KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Somalia call-up reaches Kansas



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Clauson packs his duffel bag. He and three other soldiers got a call Friday to be at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Monday. From there, they deploy to Somalia. Clauson and the others are members of the 19th Public Affairs Detachment assigned to Fort Riley.

Fort Riley detachment deploys on short notice

"I hope we can get over there, do what we have to do, and get back home."

KENNETH CLAUSON

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Clauson was trying to make room for five rolls of toilet paper in his duffle bag. He'd already found room for a two-months' supply of cigarettes.

"There's no 7-Elevens in Somalia," he said. "It's pretty much a matter of being prepared for everything."

Clauson is one of four Fort Riley soldiers scheduled to leave Manhattan Municipal Airport today for Camp Pendleton, Calif. From there, the soldiers will make their way to Somalia.

The soldiers are members of the 19th Public Affairs Detachment at Fort Riley. The detachment is not part of the 1st Infantry Division but is assigned to it.

"We'll be part of the joint information bureau," Clauson said. "We'll be writing news stories, taking photos and assisting civilian journalists."

Capt. Karen Conley of the Fort Riley public affairs office, said the trip was "just part of being in the military." Conley, whose husband and two dogs will remain behind in Kansas, said she was a little nervous about the mission but that she believes in helping people.

The soldiers had little time to prepare for their mission, Clauson said.

"I had a suspicion on Friday and thought a week, maybe longer," he said. "I got a call at 11 p.m. Friday saying we had to be in Camp Pendleton Monday."

The soldiers have no idea how long they'll be at Camp Pendleton before going overseas, Clauson said. They also have no idea how long they'll be in Somalia or even where there going once they get there.

"We can't give you information we don't have," he said.

Which made explaining the situation to Clauson's wife of less then a month a touchy situation. Clauson had plans to visit her in her New Zealand home during January. Those plans are now on hold, indefinitely.

"She works for a newspaper. So, she kind of understands the situation," Clauson said. "She was disappointed, though."

"I hope we can get over there, do what we have to do and get back home."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Air Guard to go, others await orders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Kansas Air National Guard unit that was among the first deployed to Operation Desert Storm is also in the first wave of U.S. troops that will aid Somalia in Operation Restore Hope.

The 190th Air Refueling Group flew out of Topeka Friday, just a few hours after officials hastily called a news conference to announce the deployment.

Aircraft and volunteers from the unit will be stationed at a classified location about eight hours from Somalia, Maj. Joy Moser said. The number of Guard members and aircraft on the mission is also being kept secret, Moser said, but the state's Air National Guard has about 1,000 members.

The group will refuel aircraft flying between the United States and the famine-stricken country.

"In the Persian Gulf, the 190th was one of the first units to be mobilized and on site to support that effort," Maj. Gen. James Rueger, Kansas adjutant general, said at the news conference Friday. "Later on tonight, the aircraft that will be leaving will also be one of the lead units in supporting this mission."

The volunteers likely will be on a two- to three-week rotation, officials said.

"I anticipate most people going now will be home for Christmas," Rueger said.

Buck Lyle, a district judge from Hutchinson who commands the unit's 117th Air Refueling Squadron, said the timing of the mission was appropriate to the spirit of the holiday season.

"Whether you're helping the person

■ See **KANSAS** Page 14

CITY

'Tis the season for burglars

ANDY WOODWARD
Collegian

Libby Goode returned from her Thanksgiving break to find that about $2,700 worth of her personal belongings had been stolen from her apartment.

"Our TV, stereo, VCR, and all of our jewelry were gone," said Goode, junior in medical technology.

Her story is not an isolated one.

"Especially for the longer breaks, like Christmas and spring break, there are deliberate crimes of opportunity. The people that are doing it know where the students live and that they're out of town," said Sgt. Kim Padgett, Riley County Police Department.

Padgett also emphasized the easiness with which these crimes are carried out.

"It's not hard to pick out an unoccupied apartment. You'll find the north end of town and around the University that there's not too much of a mixture. It's mostly students. They watch for this sort of thing," he said.

Crime does not stop at K-State's boundaries. Theft occurs at both the residence halls and campus buildings over breaks, K-State police said.

"Sometimes there is an increase, because there is no student population. Usually, we anticipate an increase because there is a lack of students in the buildings," said Sgt. Andrew Amaro, K-State Police Department.

Computers have been tampered with in buildings on campus, and Amaro said he fears thefts will increase during the upcoming break.

"There's someone going around removing the parts from computers on campus. They're taking the internal guts of computers, like internal drives, motherboards, integral parts of computers.

"King Hall, Willard, and Seaton are all my main concerns. Because of a lack of activity, there will be an increase. It's just a gut feeling I have," Amaro said.

Preventive measures can be taken, but nothing short of taking everything home is foolproof, Padgett said.

"You can put locks on doors and windows, but if they want to get in, they're going to get in. Nobody's around; it's just a matter of force. The best is having somebody you know will be in town to watch the place.

"I would suggest taking home your TVs, VCRs, and stereos. That's what the people are after," Padgett said.

Three of the apartments in Goode's complex were burglarized. The complex's landlord, Dr. Frank Fishburn, said he was not certain what preventive measures he would take.

"The amount stolen was sizable. They seemed to take a lot of stereos, microwaves. Apparently, about $6,000 worth.

"We're going to change all the locks for one thing. I don't know what they [the tenants] can do. Maybe take some of their stuff home. We're going to have to do something about it. I'm not sure what," Fishburn said.

Goode said she wasn't going to mount any special preventive measures over Christmas break.

"We are probably not going to do anything different. There's nothing left to steal," she said.

Two people have been arrested in part for the thefts that occurred in Goode's apartment complex.

"They robbed 13 other places in and around Aggieville. I guess that's how they got caught," Goode said.

The only difference in security on campus will be closer surveillance.

NEWS DIGEST

▶STUDENTS DIE IN APARTMENT FIRE

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A fire Sunday at an off-campus apartment complex killed five Southern Illinois University students and sent seven others to hospitals, officials said.

The victims were foreign students living at the Pyramid Apartment complex, said Dr. Jerry Thurman, Jackson County coroner.

The victims — two men and three women, — died from smoke inhalation, Thurman said.

▶HARVARD LIBRARY REVAMPED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — One of the world's largest libraries is joining the computer age.

The catalog of the unparalleled collection of the Harvard University libraries is being transferred from old-fashioned paper cards that date to Abraham Lincoln's first term.

The Harvard library system, with 12.2 million volumes, is larger than that of any other university, and one of the five largest libraries of any kind.

It also is one of the last large libraries to transfer its complete catalog to computers.

CAMPUS

Prevention key to deterring crime

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

The holidays are a time for giving, but not the time to get careless and give to a thief.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said holiday crime starts around Thanksgiving and goes through New Year's Day.

"When people go shopping, they shouldn't leave things on the seats of their cars. Then, those things wouldn't be burglary targets. Instead, they should be putting them in the trunk," Conkwright said.

All tapes and radar detectors should also be placed out of sight if left in a car.

"A tape case full of tapes worth $25-30 makes a pretty nice Christmas present," Conkwright said.

Lt. Robert Mellgren, of the K-State Police Department, advises the "out of sight, out of mind" attitude. He said students want to leave school as soon as possible for the holidays. So, they pack the car up early, leave it unattended, go take a final and come back to a car that has been broken into. He advises common sense and precaution.

"Don't tempt somebody, because somebody is liable to take it," Mellgren said.

When shopping, park close to the building or in a well lit place, Conkwright said. When leaving a building, check things out before you get outside.

"Women shouldn't carry everything in their purse," Conkwright said. "Put license, keys, credit cards and some cash in your front pocket. That way, if they want your purse, let them have it."

There are precautions paoople can take to secure their homes if traveling during the holidays.

"Make the apartment looked lived-in at all times," Conkwright said.

For students, he said, have someone watch your apartment, and take home expensive items such as computers, stereos and televisions.

Kimberly Plummer, employee of McCullough Development Inc., said the company sends out a letter to tenants that advises they leave a light or two on and have newspaper deliveries stopped.

"Employees keep an eye on the apartments and will drive by to check up on things," she said.

Conkwright said the RCPD has a packet that describes devices that help the apartment looked lived-in, such as timers for the lights. He also said people who live in a house can ask for a "vacation security check" from the RCPD. The service includes safety information and the packet describing safety devices. Officer also checkp homes for any

■ See **SECURITY** Page 14

FOLLOW UP

Food drive success in feeding families

"This was the first year for the food drive. So, we didn't set any goals because we didn't have a precedent to go by."

JILL DIRKSEN
FOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE CHAIR

30 Days of Thanksgiving raises 23,000 pounds of food, $2,200 for the needy

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

The 30 Days of Thanksgiving drive ended with 23,000 pounds of food and $2,200 donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Jill Dirksen, junior in architectural engineering and chairwoman of the 30 Days of Thanksgiving committee, said the food drive was successful.

"This was the first year for the food drive. So, we didn't set any goals because we didn't have a precedent to go by," Dirksen said.

The month-long food drive kicked off Oct. 15 in the Union Courtyard. Various colleges set out boxes to collect cans as did residence halls, Greek organizations, clubs and local grocery stores.

Another incentive to donate was the can structure, which was a replica of Anderson Hall. With a 50-cent donation or a can of food, people could guess the number of cans for prizes.

Dirksen, president of the engineering student council, said she was asked by Dean Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, if she would be interested in organizing the food drive. She had about a month to plan it.

"I was happy to work with the food drive, because I have always wanted to give back to the Manhattan community, which has been so generous to the students," Dirksen said.

The food drive became a University-wide event and helped to feed over 800 people on Thanksgiving day, she said.

The Student Governing Association also got involved with the drive.

Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said the food drive was one of the first things student government has done to get involved in the community in quite some time.

"I thought it was great, because it pulled together many different people from around campus," McClaskey said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

At 1:18 p.m., Gayla Caldwell, 1807 College Heights No. 2, reported the theft of her camera, bag, film and lenses from Union Station. Loss was $434.

At 4 p.m., Holly Rhodes, 226 Boyd Hall, reported her student parking permit lost or stolen.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 12:30 a.m., Patrick Deonne Dorsey, 1852 Anderson Ave. #18, was arrested for DUI.

At 1:30 a.m., Jeffrey Hawkinson, 4241 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 2:11 a.m., Michael Orlando Lewis, Fort Riley, and Gail Ellwood Caul Jr., Fort Riley, were arrested for battery.

At 2:11 a.m., Jennifer G. Chatfield, 114 13th Street Lot 18, was arrested at 606 N. Manhattan Ave. for carrying a concealed weapon.

At 4:55 a.m., Gerald D. Newkirk, 1206 Vattier No. 4, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

At 7:37 a.m., Tim Bowles, 1206 Vattier No. 1, reported the theft of a 25 caliber firearm and ammunition. Loss was $90.

At 10:06 a.m., Merry Go Round, 100 Town Center Mall, filed a forgery report. Loss was $100.

At 11:08 a.m., Poyntz Pantry, 1522 Poyntz, filed a forgery report. Loss was $542.24.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 1:17 a.m., Marcus E. Miles, 608 Yuma No. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, obstructing the legal process and resisting arrest.

At 1:17 a.m., Stephon L. Ross, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

At 1:25 a.m., Andrew Atkinson, 418 N. 10th, reported a burglary. Taken was a stereo, VCR, speaker, camera, and video game. Loss was $2953.

At 1:26 a.m., Charles D. Eckenberg, 1435 Collins Lane Lot 106, was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Kansas Agri-Women, an organization for women involved in and concerned about agriculture, invites K-State women interested to join them for a meeting and lunch at 11:30 a.m. today at Clyde's restaurant.
- Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for $7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower.
- Final grades for fall semester will be mailed Dec. 22 to students' permanent addresses. Transcripts will reflect fall grades Jan. 4.
- Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts are in and must be picked up before the end of the semester in College Court 245.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- ECM will sponsor a free showing of "Star Trek" at 9 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Student Gerontology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115 for officer elections.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for dance practice.
- Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Men will meet in Lafene 238 and women in Lafene 204.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suzanne Knorr for 10 a.m. in Bluemont 354. Topic will be "Effects of Student Age upon College Teacher Attitudes and Teacher Expectations of Student Performance."
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny. High 35 to 40. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 20.

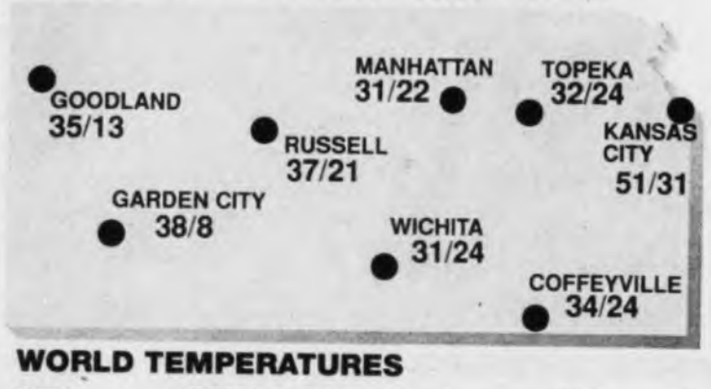
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and warmer. High near 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, a chance of rain and snow. High 40 to 45. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, fair. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Low in the upper teens to upper 20s. Friday, fair and warmer. High in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Low 15 to 20.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	39/27	cloudy	Nairobi	70/57	cloudy
Helsinki	39/35	cloudy	Rome	61/52	clear
London	48/37	clear	Stockholm	35/32	cloudy
			Vancouver	42/23	cloudy





CAMPUS

Forum presents speeches on variety of University issues

"We just don't take from the community. We also give something back,"

BROOKE GRABER, ON THE SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY PROGRAM

Public Speaking II students debate AIDS, GTAs and fees

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Six Public Speaking II students spoke on campus issues during a public forum Thursday afternoon in Nichols Theatre.

Brooke Graber, secondary education student, opened the forum with a speech supporting the continuation of the speech pathology and audiology program.

The College of Arts and Sciences has recommended it for de-emphasis within two years under the new Role and Aspirations Statement.

The program is particularly important to her because she is legally deaf, Graber said.

The decision on the fate of the program was made too quickly, she said, as only a one-semester study was conducted.

"We don't just take from the community," she said. "We also give something back."

Teryl Goeckel, a non-traditional junior in education, spoke out against what she felt was the University's lack of concern for non-traditional students like her.

She said despite the fact that 27 percent of K-State students are non-traditional, the Fenix organization for non-traditional students is only budgeted 4 cents for each of these 5,500 students.

Goeckel proposed a survey to be handed out at registration that would ask about all student needs to be considered in budget allocations.

One audience member was concerned, however, that the survey would encourage every small group to demand more money.

"If the survey shows that people are not interested in helping non-traditional students, then they shouldn't," Goeckel said.

The next speaker, Jerrod Burns, sophomore undecided, proposed that all students in the high-risk AIDS category for AIDS be given free HIV tests at Lafene Health Center.

He said a survey could be taken to determine risk level, and high-risk people would receive a free test, while low-risk students would still have to pay the $28 fee.

Concerns from the audience included cost, as well as a debate about the honesty of those surveyed.

In another speech, Diane Conner, sophomore in accounting, said she didn't think graduate teaching assistants were qualified to teach 300-level courses.

She said some solutions are already in the works, such as mock classroom and internship training being implemented.

Audience members were supportive of Conner, as one man commented: "If you don't have the basics down, it compounds the problem."

Karla Matson, senior in accounting, talked about her concerns over parking and traffic safety at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

She said visitor parking will become easier, and traffic after games will decrease because of solutions reached between the K-State Police, Riley County Police and Jardine management.

The final speech, delivered by David Kitchen, freshman in pre-law, called for a private office and telephone line for Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society.

When questioned about the number of campus organizations that had an office and phone, he said he didn't know, but BaGaLS' greater need for privacy justified the cost.



Simply Sinbad J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Sinbad, nationally known comedian, works through his comedy routine Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Sinbad has been featured on HBO and currently stars on "A Different World."

CAMPUS

Cancer center gets $2 million for research

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

The Center for Basic Cancer Research has received a $2 million grant from the Kansas Health Foundation.

Terry Johnson, professor of biology and director of the research center, said the grant will be used for training graduate and post-graduate students in the cancer research program.

"The Cancer Scholar Training Program has existed for five years because of the Kansas Health Foundation, and it will continue for three more," he said. "They have provided an excess of $7 million over a period of eight years."

The center involves three programs, including education, research and research training, and the public outreach information program, Johnson said. Within these programs, cancer cells are studied, research is done in more than 25 different programs, and speakers go out around the state to inform people about cancer.

"The statistic is that cancer strikes one in three Americans," Johnson said. "We are all influenced by cancer, either directly or indirectly."

The public also has provided $80,000 in scholarships to those interested in cancer research, Johnson said.

"There are over 100 individuals working in cancer research alone," he said. "Being able to join the research team is exciting and provides unique experiences for many different majors."

Donald Roufa, professor of biology, said many of the people in the center received doctorate degrees from other institutions in countries such as China, Canada, India, Russia and Spain.

"These people are supported by the grants we have received from the Kansas Health Foundation and are here to obtain training on the aspects of cancer research," he said.

The training for cancer research is carried out at K-State along with University of Kansas Medical Centers in Kansas City and in Wichita.

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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

U.S. has tough job in Somalia

THE ISSUE

The United States has begun sending troops to Somalia to ensure food gets to the nation's starving people.

WE SUGGEST

The United States must stick to its strict mission and get out.

Sending food to hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis is a good idea, and making sure it actually gets to them clearly makes sense.

But for several reasons, the United States must stick to a strict mission during Operation Restore Hope: do the job and get out.

First of all, there are 15 similar cases around the world where justice would be served by humanitarian intervention, a Brookings Institute specialist on Africa said this week.

Restore Hope could set a dangerous precedent that our country would get involved in the variety of war-torn, hungry areas that also need our help.

The scene in the capitol of Mogadishu and the hopes of the Somalian people has been compared to Beirut, Lebanon as it was a decade ago by the Associated Press's Beirut bureau chief at the time.

The U.S. intervention in Beirut ended with nearly 250 American soldiers dead and no peace between the warring factions.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has said U.S. troops should begin turning over some areas of Somalia to U.N. peacekeepers by the end of January.

Sounds like wishful thinking.

He has also said, "If you're looking for the United States to stay until all Somalia's problems are solved — it's not going to happen."

Let's hope he's telling the truth.

Somalia is a worthwhile cause, and the United Nations and the United States can do good there. It is a tragedy for which both are responsible, at least in part, for waiting so long and could perhaps have prevented.

But the mission of the U.S. forces must be clear: Stop the bandits, get the relief to the people and try to disarm the fighting factions. Simply, feed the people and clear the way for U.N. peacekeeping forces and negotiations.

Then, get out.

The United States' continued efforts should be limited to sending humanitarian aid and trying to curtail the flow of weapons into the country once the disarmament is underway.

OPINION PAGE CORRECTION

Harald Prins column on orthodoxy Dec. 1 had a paragraph that read as follows:

"Quite the contrary, students come to the university precisely because it is the place where one goes to learn a trade to capitalize on in the marketplace."

The paragraph should have read:

"Quite the contrary, students come to the university precisely because it is the place where they can expand the frontiers of their knowledge.

"Of course, in today's world where everything, including institutions of higher learning, are geared to respond to the demands of the market place, there are some universities which simply function as diploma mills. They peddle worthless university degrees, including useless doctorates. But, I would also think that the university is more than a place where one goes to learn a trade to capitalize on in the market place."

The Collegian regrets the error.

TOLES



University should only pursue truth



JOHN HART

If you desire to be ridiculed and labeled backwards at this University, I suggest you defend anything labeled orthodoxy.

Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, wrote an essay in the Dec. 1 Collegian about the role and purpose of the University. He said that, as a whole, the University should promote diversity, reject orthodoxy, stimulate dialogue and emphasize creative thinking. These are all reasonable and beneficial suggestions except one: rejecting orthodox, or customary, ideas and established doctrines.

To many in the University community, orthodoxy is a dirty word. It represents stasis and out-dated ideas. However, rejecting orthodox ideas based solely on the "orthodoxy" label seriously undermines the integrity of this University. While sometimes honestly attempting to promote an atmosphere of free and open debate on campus, purveyors of anti-orthodox thinking promote close-mindedness, intolerance and intellectual arrogance. Anti-orthodox agendas encourage students to reject ideas because of the "orthodox" label before investigating and debating the issues at hand. Rejecting ideas just because of the stereotypical title of "orthodoxy," promotes patterns of intolerance and ignorance. It tells students that it's OK to reject an entire body of ideas without first thinking about them.

A college education should be marked by the pursuit of truth, where a student is encouraged to determine fact from fiction. Thus, the only "anti" type of thinking worthy of pursuit is anti-false thinking. At K-State, orthodoxy, as well as every other idea, should be challenged, but not categorically rejected because of political or ideological biases. Every idea deserves to be debated based on its truth or falseness as an idea, without biased labels such as orthodoxy skewing rational thought.

So where does anti-orthodox thinking originate? Perhaps it's an aspect of a political agenda eager to remove a group of ideas from the arena of free and open debate. Orthodox ideas represent the most serious threat to the thousands of liberal ideologues entrenched in our nation's university.

Consequently, promoting anti-orthodox thinking is a convenient way to censor opposing viewpoints by persuading students that orthodoxy is not worthy of being debated on the same plane as "progressive" ideas. If students reject orthodoxy before investigating it, then they will clearly never learn if there is any truth or value in orthodox ideas.

Prins and I do agree that the University should be more than a diploma factory and a training ground for future professionals. It should be a place where students can explore new ideas.

This semester, as a columnist, I've tried to encourage readers to pursue truth with an open mind. I don't expect people to be overly concerned about my opinion, I only hope people are concerned with learning what's true and false. In my columns, I've strived to provoke thought by discussing ideas that are generally rejected on a liberal campus.

My goal has never been to impose my values on anyone or shove my religious beliefs down anyone's throat. I have neither the means nor the desire to force people to act a certain way. The only person that can decide your direction in life is you. As a journalist, all I can do is write persuasive columns on a variety of germane topics.

My aim has also not been to incite anger and divide people or to see how many letters to the editor I can receive. Nevertheless, an honest and bold journey into investigating truth is divisive by nature because it involves suggesting that not everyone's ideas and beliefs are right. No, I'm not claiming to have a knowledge of absolute truth. I have as much to learn as anyone else.

I challenge students to have an open mind and view their college experience as an opportunity to investigate strange and unusual ideas. Orthodoxy is out of style at K-State, so those who accept orthodox ideas are truly worthy of the title "alternative." Orthodoxy may deserve to be rejected, but you will never know if you aren't open to investigating it.

READERS WRITE

HOMELESS

Answer to problem lies within students

Editor,

I want to express my concern about the homeless at the local level. The Collegian article on homelessness struck a sore spot. I feel that many K-State students don't realize the homeless problem here in Manhattan.

I am writing this letter to urge K-State students to become involved in resolving the problem of homlessness. Students can volunteer their time at area help centers assisting with re-training programs, making meals and sorting clothing to be distributed. Students can also donate household items and food to these centers.

Volunteering only a few hours per week can help turn this problem around. If we as students want help from the community, then we as students need to help the community.

Jennifer Inskeep
Sophomore/Business

AIDS, SEX, ET AL

No sex is best birth, disease control of all

Editor,

This is in regard to the Dec. 1 issue of the Collegian. I was very interested in the articles concerning the sexual topics of AIDS, condoms and pregnancies of young adults.

I found it very interesting that there have been almost 25 women with unplanned pregnancies who have taken advantage of the free services of the Kansas Children's Service League (KCSL). The most intriguing point was that the ages of these women ranged from 12 to 22. Age 12!

This figure is very astonishing to me. I can't see a sixth-grader having a child. She is a child herself. I think sex education in schools should be taught at an earlier age. Also, the schools should improve their sex education classes.

I have come up with a plan that is currently being used in Maryland. It teaches our children that the word "virgin" is not a dirty word, and that the best sex of all is none at all! If we could teach our children that the best sex is none at all, we might be able to decrease the rate of unplanned pregnancies and AIDS cases. And then we wouldn't have to deal with the problem of "free condoms" in schools.

Brad Conner
Senior/Business

FROM SEX TO SEXES

Poor communication main culprit in battle

Editor,

"There are two people in this world who understand women ... and no one knows who they are."

No one can deny that this joke by Woody Allen is funny and has a lot of truth to it. However, the misunderstanding comes from both sexes, and unfortunately, the end result is not always humorous.

It wasn't until I gave a speech this year dealing with the problems between men and women, that I realized how serious the problem of miscommunication is.

One of the problems I discussed was, of course, rape. I looked at the very beginning of the problem. Men and women don't know what is going on in each other's heads. We've all known that already, but when I interviewed several men and women on campus, it was shocking just how clueless these people really were when they thought they had a good idea of what was going on.

There were so many misconceptions and communication variances between them, that a conflict, such as rape, is almost inevitable. The point is that rape is indeed terrible, but the only way to really stop it is to start where the problem really begins: miscommunication.

So, I challenge all the men and women on campus to lower some of their fronts and actually get into a true and honest conversation with each other, and learn a few things about each other.

I would also urge everyone to try to attend some of the sessions on rape prevention being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The sessions are every Wednesday in Holton Hall 206 and last only one hour. Please try to attend.

S. Thomas
Manhattan resident

COUNSELING

Pregnancy services may harbor bias

Editor,

I appreciated Megan Mullikin's article on unbiased pregnancy counseling on and off campus, but I would like to call attention to an important agency that she missed. Namely, the Riley County Health Department, which provides free pregnancy tests as well as unbiased counseling.

I truly hope that Kim Menard of the Kansas Children's Service League provides unbiased counseling; yet I am unnerved by the following quote attributed to her: "We can meet with the whole group if that's what the mother wants." I believe "pregnant woman" would have been a better choice than "mother," since a mother is one who has already given birth. Language can reveal bias.

I am also concerned both by Mernard's and Gail Senock's (director of Women's Clinic at Lafene Health Center) remarks regarding the emotional effects of abortion. Those remarks are consistent with those made by the anti-abortion Reagan/Bush camp that tried to force the surgeon general to say that abortions damage a woman's mental health.

Though the surgeon general answered to the president and was generally eager to please, he refused to issue such a statement because there was no supporting evidence.

I urge women to consider very carefully their choice of a facility when seeking pregnancy counseling.

Dianne Urban
Students Attorney

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Down you go CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Damian Shaffer, fourth grader at Eugene Field elementary school, convinces Dustin Hamilton, 14, of Topeka, that he really does want to be pushed down a hill. The two were sledding Sunday afternoon.

CAMPUS

Placement center offers services to assist students

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering three services and programs to make finding a job or internship for students easier.

The first service offers students part-time work opportunities on- and off-campus.

"Because of the competition in the job market, we want this to be a student service," said Rob LiPuma, graduate assistant in part-time student employment.

Jobs will continue to be advertised on the job board in the K-State Union. The board lists a description and a number. Students should record the job number and then go the Career Center in Holtz Hall with a student ID for contact information to set up an interview.

"Students should note if work study is preferred or required," LiPuma said. Some jobs require work study, and others only prefer it.

The purpose for the change in part-time employment is to increase the number of jobs and to reduce the number of applicants, LiPuma said.

The center is actively seeking employers from approximately 600 businesses in the community to participate in the program.

LiPuma said the center is open to suggestions from students on how to improve the job board and the work study process. Students can contact either LiPuma or Mercedes Downing at the Center.

The center also offers an alumni network program, which gives students access to professionals who are K-State graduates.

"We would like to have 25 alumni per curricula," center director Jim Akin said.

The network helps students to get further job information and to get assistance in obtaining an internship.

To prepare for internships, the Center offers a third service, which is an interview clinic program. Akin said the program began in the College of Agriculture in 1989.

Employers come to campus and give students the chance to participate in mock interviews, he said. Then each "candidate" is critiqued on the interview.

Akin said the program allows students to identify strengths and weaknesses in the interviewing process. He said this has been a popular program.

"This program is one of our success stories," Akin said.

WORLD

'Alumni Connections' help students find jobs

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

Today's job hunting students can increase their employment chances by contacting alumni sources here on campus.

The "Alumni Connections" is a networking tool for students looking for a job or internship, said James Akin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center.

"One of the reasons the program is successful is because students are more comfortable approaching alumni, because they have that K-State connection," center career advisor Sara Doornbos said.

In conjunction with the Alumni Association, the center has been able to contact alumni in large cities throughout the United States. The objective is to have five alumni in each of five cities on file for students to contact during their job search.

"Our goal is to have 25 people for each major across campus," Akin said.

The names of our alumni give students somewhere to start their job search. They can just be a source to talk with about the field, or a contact to send a resume to, said Tracey Fraser, assistant director of the Center.

"As a result of this program, people are able to secure internships and jobs," Fraser said.

The program has also been a way for the center to network with alumni. Alumni have sent job information to the center, visited campus, or had their place of employment visit, to interview for internships and jobs.

"Alumni are responding very well," Akin said. "We are getting more alumni wanting to participate than we had planned."

The Alumni Connections has books for the colleges of Human Ecology and Business Administration that are complete. In a year and a half, the center plans to have every college completed, Akin said.

The program is open for all students to use, just like all the other resources the center has to offer, Fraser said. Once a students graduate they can use the center's services for three months free of charge, just like a student. After the three months, they have alumni status.

Alumni have access to one advising session, the career library and workshops and career information sessions. They can also establish an alumni file or update an inactive one, free of charge. There is a charge for additional services.

The Alumni Connections started development in the summer of 1990. The program was started because it just seemed like a good idea, Akin said.

"The job market is pathetic, but through our services, students have been able to find jobs," Akin said.

He said he does not see any change in the original perception of the program until it is completely done and evaluations can be performed.

Career Planning and Placement Center

The center offers several services to assist students in finding employment.

- Part-time job opportunities on and off campus for students.
- Alumni network program where students have access to K-State graduates.
- Interview clinic program, which provides "mock interviews" for students and gives them feedback on the interview from the interviewer.

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NFL WEEK 14

Cincinnati	21	Minnesota	17	Dallas	31
Cleveland	37	Philadelphia	28	Denver	27
Detroit	10	New York Jets	24	Miami	3
Green Bay	38	Buffalo	17	San Francisco	27
Indianapolis	6	Seattle	14	San Diego	27
New England	0	Pittsburgh	20	Phoenix	21

Wildcats overcome late letdown



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

Hamilton Strickland, K-State center, tries to get a handle on the ball under the basket during the Cats' 86-63 victory against Lafayette.

But 86-63 win creates concerns for K-State

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Paced by double-digit scoring from six Cats, the K-State men won the second of two games against Lafayette, defeating the Leopards 86-63 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

But K-State's late letdown, which allowed the Leopards to pull within five points midway through the second half, has Coach Dana Altman concerned.

"That's four times in a row now that that's happened — our two exhibition games and both games," he said. "In all four games, we've had big leads in the second half and let those leads slip."

The most recent slide came against winless Lafayette, 0-3.

Sparked by a pair of Vincent Jackson 3-pointers, the 2-0 Cats opened the second half with an early 17-4 run. That put K-State up by 18 with 15 minutes left.

"We had a little stretch there at the start of the second half where I think we were playing pretty well," Altman said. "Defensively and on the boards, we were very active, and that got us our lead."

But then K-State let the Leopards claw back.

The Wildcat lead was cut by 13 points when Lafayette put together a 17-4 run of its own. Things were going so bad for K-State at one point, in fact, that Jerrell Roberson and Hamilton Strickland, fighting for a defensive rebound, tipped the ball into the Leopard basket.

But the reason for the letdown, Altman said, was the defensive lapse and the poor execution rebounding.

"One thing our team has to realize," he said, "is that if we don't do those two things — it doesn't matter who we're playing against — we're not going to be successful."

The statistics indicate that the Wildcats out-rebounded the Leopards 41-37 and forced Lafayette into 26 turnovers.

But stats aren't everything.

"Defensively, I thought we'd be more solid than we are," Altman said. "And we have to rebound much better. We don't have the size, and we're not blocking out."

And once conference play begins, those halftime leads might just slip away.

"Defense and rebounding is going to be the key, and we found that out," said point guard Anthony Beane, who had 14 points and just two turnovers.

"In the Big Eight, nine times out of 10 if you let the other team back in the game, you'll lose."

K-State finished the game positively, rattling off a 24-4 run and holding Lafayette scoreless for a seven-minute stretch.

Jackson led the Cats with 18 points, but he was just one of six players who scored in double digits for K-State. And the ability of many of the Cats to step up overshadowed Askia Jones' 10-point performance. He connected on just five of his 16 shots, including none of his seven 3-point attempts.

"Ski just didn't shoot the ball at all," Altman said. "It was really good that some other people stepped it up.

Perhaps hampered by snowy weather and, more importantly, preseason picks that tab the Cats as the seventh-place team in the Big Eight, 5,398 fans witnessed the game — just 11 more than the Bramlage low.

K-State's next game is at 7:30 Tuesday night at home against Ohio.

Jackson turns it up against Lafayette

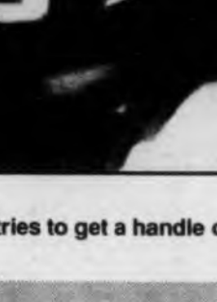
"I've got to pick it up a bit. This year, I've got to be a leader."

VINCENT JACKSON
Wildcat guard

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The real Vincent Jackson showed up when K-State needed him most Saturday night.

The forward scored 18 points against the Lafayette Leopards, including 10 in a decisive run at the start of the second half that propelled the Wildcats to a 86-63 win at Bramlage Coliseum.



Jackson

"I've got to pick it up," the senior said. "This year, I've got to be a leader.

"I was squaring up and hitting the open shot, which loosened me up a little bit."

Jackson's performance was a complete reversal from the Cats last game against Coppin State, in which he had only three field goals with five turnovers. Saturday night, he had only one turnover in 32 minutes of court time.

"He had a real good stretch for us," Coach Altman said. "When he shoots the ball well, his defense picks up at the same time. He shut down his man defensively in the second half, and that helped us get the big lead."

Jackson said his intensity at practice over the last week has been a key to his improvement.

"I wasn't having good ones early," he said. "I was just too relaxed at practice, and was just kind of there, going through the motions."

"But the coaches have been staying on me hard, and that helped me turn it around," he said.

"When I'm doing good things on defense, my adrenaline gets going and it helps my shooting.

"I wanted to get my shot off, and (Anthony) Beane fed me some good balls that I nailed down."

Jackson said his shooting touch was an area he concentrated on in the off-season.

"I got to score more this season, and I worked on my shot a lot this summer. I need to let everybody know I can shoot and have an impact on the game."

Jackson's performance helped smooth over the rocky shooting of his junior wingmate, Askia Jones. Jones had a 5-for-16 shooting night, 0-for-7 from three-point range.

"Ski's going to have an off night sometimes, and I'm going to have off nights," Jackson said. "We just need to get to the point where we're consistent enough that we don't have to depend on one player.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

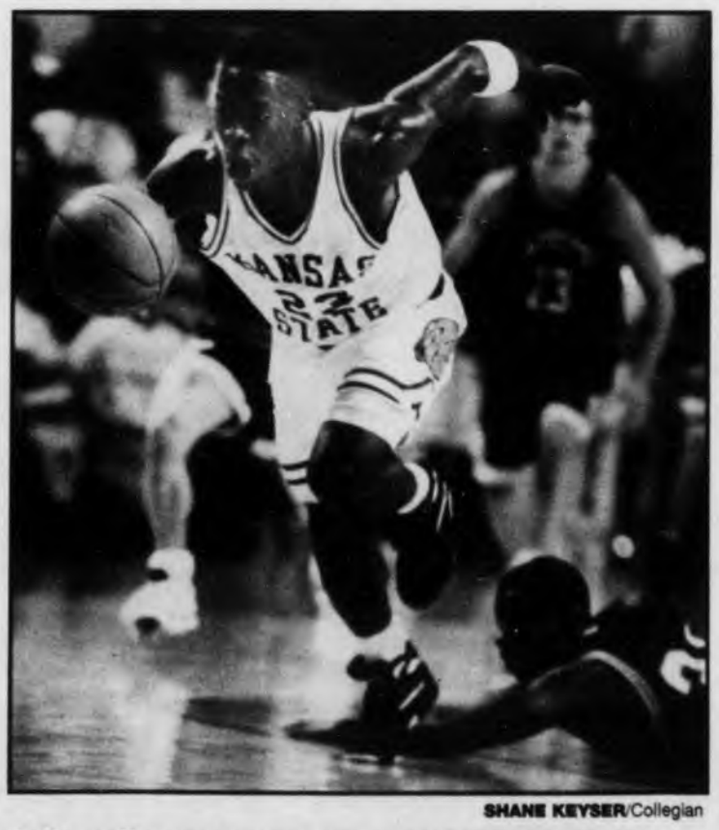
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Cunningham	21	3-9	4-6	7	2	2	2	10
Jackson	32	7-16	2-2	6	3	1	2	18
Collier	18	5-10	1-2	6	0	0	1	11
Jones	35	5-16	0-1	5	4	1	2	10
Beane	31	5-9	4-4	3	6	2	2	14
Henson	16	2-5	4-6	1	1	2	3	10
Lucas	15	1-3	1-2	2	1	0	1	3
Roberson	15	2-5	2-6	6	2	1	2	6
Gavin	5	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	0	2
Strickland	10	1-1	0-0	4	0	0	0	2
Hill	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
TEAM	200	31-75	20-31	41	19	10	15	86

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-17 (Jackson 2-3, Henson 2-5, Jones 0-7, Beane 0-2). Lafayette 5-14 (Spigner 4-7, Brazzo 1-2, Marshall 0-2, Carter 0-1, Schoeneck 0-1, Kowadla 0-1).

LAFAYETTE

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Fontaine	12	3-4	0-0	1	0	3	1	6
Scott	28	2-4	1-2	10	1	3	2	5
Jens	9	0-2	0-0	3	1	2	5	0
Brazzo	36	7-14	1-1	4	0	4	2	16
Kowadla	32	2-5	0-2	4	7	6	2	4
Schoeneck	15	0-5	2-2	3	0	0	2	2
Spigner	27	5-9	4-4	2	1	3	1	18
Frank	5	1-2	0-0	2	0	1	1	2
Marshall	13	2-5	0-0	3	2	2	3	4
Carter	7	0-4	0-0	1	0	1	1	0
Norton	10	1-2	0-2	1	0	0	4	2
Sanz	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Azzinaro	2	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	1	2
TEAM	200	24-58	8-13	37	12	26	25	61

LAFAYETTE	35	28	63
K-STATE	41	45	86



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Anthony Beane, K-State guard, breaks away after stealing the ball from Lafayette's Larry Spigner during Saturday night's win.

COCA COLA BOWL

Football season ends with 38-24 loss to Nebraska

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The No. 11 Nebraska Cornhuskers clinched their third Orange Bowl bid in five years and overshadowed the best collegiate performance by K-State quarterback Matt Garber in their 38-24 victory in Japan.

Garber played the entire game for the Cats, completing 19 of 29 passes for 246 yards. He threw a pair of touchdowns and also ran for the Wildcats' third score. He didn't throw an interception, and he caught a pass.

K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards said Garber "played the best game of his life."

"Our offense worked today like we hoped it would work all season," he said.

But Nebraska's offense worked better in a scoring show that pleased the 50,000 mostly Japanese fans in the Tokyo Dome watching the annual Coca Cola Bowl, the only NCAA regular season game played outside the United States.

The pass plays were working fine for Husker quarterback Tommie Frazier — especially the two that turned into touchdown runs.

Frazier ended up passing for one and running for three touchdowns for the day. He threw for 128 yards on the day.

The Cornhuskers clinched the Big Eight championship with a 6-1 conference record and, at 9-2 overall, reached their 24th consecutive nine-win season.

K-State ended at 5-6 overall, 2-5 in the conference. K-State hasn't beaten Nebraska since 1968.

Nebraska first scored 8 1/2 minutes into the game with a Frazier 18-yard touchdown pass to Corey Dixon. The next two times Nebraska had the ball, Frazier ended the drive by trying to pass for touchdowns.

The first time, he scrambled 19 yards for a touchdown.

The second, "I just saw a man coming and I avoided him" — and kept going into the end zone.

The 18-year-old from Bradenton, who completed 11 of 18 passes, is now about to go home to Florida for the Orange Bowl.

Meanwhile, Calvin Jones went well over his average 90 yards a game, carrying for 186 yards.

Garber led K-State's first scoring drive when the Wildcats were down 21-0 midway through the second quarter, hitting Andre Coleman for the final 10 yards. He also hit Coleman with passes of 12 and 28 yards and Brad Seib with a 23-yard toss.

K-State cut its deficit to 21-10 by halftime on Tate Wright's 40-yard field goal with 2:27 left.

Nebraska regained the initiative in the third quarter with Jones' 38-yard touchdown run.

Five minutes later, Byron Bennett kicked a 42-yard field goal.

The Cats narrowed their deficit to 31-17 on Garber's 8-yard run 2 1/2 minutes into the fourth quarter after the Wildcats twice kept the drive going with fourth-and-short plays from inside the Nebraska 22.

But on its next possession, Nebraska went up 38-17. Cory Schlesinger succeeded on a third-and-one plunge to the KSU 20, and five plays later, Frazier dived in from the 1.

K-State scored the final touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Garber to Seib with 1:20 left in a drive that covered 74 yards in seven plays.

Nebraska is hoping to improve its recent Orange Bowl record.

The Cornhuskers were clobbered by Miami 22-0 in last season's game and lost 23-3 to Miami in 1989.

SCORE BOX

	K-State	Nebraska
First downs	19	25
Rushing yards	62	292
Passing yards	253	128
Comp.-att.-int.	20-30-0	11-18-0
Return yards	4	50
Total yards	315	420
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties	6-60	6-51

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — K-State, Gallon 13-39, J. Smith 3-11, Garber 13-9. Nebraska, Jones 30-186, Frazier 13-51, Lewis 7-44.

Passing — K-State, Garber 19-29-0, Running 1-1-0. Nebraska, Frazier 11-18-0.

Receiving — K-State, Benton 7-93, Coleman 4-64, Seib 4-61, Rees 2-20, Running 2-8, Garber 1-7. Nebraska, Dixon 5-71, C. Jones 5-41, Hawkins 1-16.

K-State	0	10	0	14	24
Nebraska	14	7	10	7	38

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

L.A. Raiders beat Chiefs, 28-7

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The on-again, off-again Los Angeles Raiders were on Sunday, keeping their slim playoff hopes alive.

Jay Schroeder threw three touchdown passes, and Elvis Patterson blocked a punt and recovered it for another score as the Raiders beat up on Kansas City 28-7. That snapped a six-game losing streak to the Chiefs dating back to 1989.

The Raiders are 6-7 with three games remaining, while the Chiefs, who had a four-game winning streak snapped, fell to 8-5 and into a tie for first place in the AFC West with San Diego.

"I don't think they took us seriously today," Raiders safety Eddie Anderson said. "They came in talking a lot. But we just shut them down. Today, we showed up."

The Raiders went ahead for good by finishing off an opening drive, something they've failed to do so often this season. Schroeder's 6-yard pass to Ethan Horton on third-and-3 capped a 57-yard, 10-play march.

"The playoff door is still a little open, and we are trying to shove our shoe into it."

It became 14-0 less than three minutes after the Schroeder-to-Horton pass when Patterson blocked a punt by Bryan Barker and recovered the ball in the end zone.

"From watching films, I thought they had a slow-acting punter," Patterson said. "The snapper had a hitch, so I just took off and got my hand on the ball.

"This could not have come at a better time for me. I've felt I am special teams, and it's about time we did something. All year, we've been beating ourselves. Today, we did not."

The Raiders had 14 points in less than 10 minutes after scoring only 29 first-quarter points in their previous 12 games. As it turned out, 14 points were enough for a victory.

"In the circumstances we're in right now, they came out with a lot of pride and I'm very proud of what they did today," Raiders coach Art Shell said of his players. "They showed great effort."

Barker injured his left shoulder while trying to get to the ball on the blocked punt, forcing placekicker Nick Lowery to handle the Chief's punting the rest of the day. Lowery hadn't punted since high school.

"All I can remember is that the punt was blocked," Barker said. "I tried to bat it out of the end zone and I ended up lying there."

Barker said he didn't know how serious his injury is.

Los Angeles made it 21-0 on an 11-yard pass from Schroeder to Steve Smith with 6:18 left before halftime, capping a 35-yard drive after a 39-yard punt by Lowery was returned 10 yards by Tim Brown.

The Chiefs were held without a first down until Dave Krieg threw an 18-yard pass to Keith Cash two plays after the Raiders scored their third touchdown.

Shortly after, Terry McDaniel recovered a fumble by J.J. Birden in the air and returned it 40 yards to the Kansas City 15. However, Neil Smith deflected a second-down pass by Schroeder high into the air and Tracy Simien was in the right place to intercept it.

The Chiefs then moved 88 yards in six plays, scoring their only points on a 2-yard pass from Krieg to Cash with 1:07 to go in the half to make it 21-7.

The Chiefs got to the Raiders' 6 early in the third quarter, but Dan Land intercepted a pass in the end zone. That turned out to be the final time Kansas City would threaten until the outcome was decided.

The Raiders made it 28-7 with 19 seconds left in the third quarter on a 17-yard pass from Schroeder to Willie Gault.

Schroeder completed 12 of 18 passes for 93 yards with two interceptions. Eric Dickerson led the Raiders in rushing with 77 yards on 23 carries.

Kansas City's running game was ineffective throughout. The Chiefs ran the ball only four times in the second half and finished with a net of 17 yards on 14 carries.

"Basically, what we decided to do after we got down was to throw the football," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We had our opportunities. That's a good football team we played. They clearly outplayed us today.

The Chiefs entertain New England (2-11) next Sunday while the Raiders visit Miami (8-5) a week from Monday night.

Krieg, under pressure all day, completed 18 of 33 passes for 276 yards with one interception and was sacked four times.

The Chiefs finished with 12 first downs and 265 yards in total offense while the Raiders had 15 first downs and 230 yards total.

CHIEFS ROUNDUP

- The Raiders snapped the Chiefs' four-game winning streak and their own six-game losing streak against Kansas City.
- The Chiefs had a total of 14 rushing yards on 17 carries.
- Kansas City is now in a tie with the San Diego Chargers for first place in the AFC West.

Lady Cats improve to 3-0



MARGARET CLARKIN/Collegian

K-State's Shanele Stires fights for the ball with Lafayette's Dana Gould during the Lady Cats basketball game Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats beat the Leopards 48-41 to improve to 3-0 this season.

48-41 win saved with strong play under the basket

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The prediction made by senior forward Leah Honeycutt came true Saturday night.

After the Lady Cats' win over Missouri-Rolla Tuesday, the K-State captain said they would end the week 3-0.

She was right.

Honeycutt pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds and scored eight points to give K-State a 48-41 win over Lafayette in Bramlage Coliseum. The 3-0 start is the best since the 1988-89 season.

"I thought we would be and should be 3-0," Coach Susan Yow said after the game. "I'm real pleased with our effort on defense and on the boards.

"I'm pleased with our 46 rebounds," she said. "We doubled their rebounding output."

The Leopards were held to just 23 boards.

"We have been stressing more on rebounding in practice," said sophomore forward Shanele Stires, who contributed 11 rebounds and 19 points to the Lady Cats' victory. "It was easier to see the ball on offense. We knew when it was shot."

"We were quicker to the boards," Honeycutt said. "But we need to increase our offense efficiency."

K-State committed 35 turnovers, 20 of which came from the guards.

"We almost shot ourselves in the foot on offense," Yow said. "Our guard play was out of sync."

Lafayette stole the ball 24 times. More than half of them were from guard Heidi Caruso, who posted a career-high 14.

Last year, Caruso finished third in NCAA Division I in steals per game with 4.97.

"We built her up," Yow said. "She had some questionable steals. She became more aggressive as she got more steals."

The Lady Cats jumped out early in the first half with 10 points from Stires, two 3-pointers from junior guard Andrea O'Neal and six points from sophomore forward Pam Stoltz to take a 30-18 halftime lead.

Caruso rallied the Leopards with one of her 10 steals at the 9:50 mark to get Lafayette to within six points at 39-33.

Stires and Honeycutt moved the lead to 10 with back-to-back baskets.

Stephanie Hayes, who finished with 10 points for the Leopards, scored six in a row from the perimeter to get Lafayette back into the game with five minutes to play.

But Lafayette wouldn't get closer, as Stires and O'Neal made three free throws to open the margin.

Senior guard Kelly Moylan, who had been averaging 11.5 points per game, made her first basket of the game with 35 seconds to play, ending the Leopards' hopes.

The Lady Cats return to the court at 7 p.m. Thursday in Bramlage when they take on Oral Roberts. K-State escaped from the Lady Titans last year with 66-64 win in Manhattan.

LADY CATS

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Honeycutt	34	3-10	2-4	12	3	1	2	8
Stires	30	7-15	5-6	11	2	6	0	19
Grattan	13	0-1	0-0	5	1	3	1	0
O'Neal	21	3-6	1-2	0	0	11	1	9
Moylan	30	1-2	0-0	1	2	1	2	2
Bertrand	19	0-2	0-0	3	0	4	3	0
Neal	11	0-0	0-0	0	1	5	0	0
Pollock	6	0-0	4-4	1	0	0	1	4
Stoltz	19	2-3	2-5	5	3	3	2	6
Ward	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	1	0	0
Holzman	13	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
TEAM	200	16-42	14-21	46	13	35	13	48

LAFAYETTE

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Spell	20	2-10	0-0	2	3	5	5	4
Hayes	37	5-14	0-0	7	0	4	3	10
Levetter	31	2-8	0-0	4	1	1	2	4
Williams	28	2-6	0-0	1	2	3	1	4
Caruso	33	4-7	3-4	1	1	2	1	11
Gould	12	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	4	2
Colasurdo	18	3-6	0-0	3	2	3	2	8
Mulvey	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Leacy	6	0-1	0-0	1	2	1	2	0
Eifert	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0
Browne	9	0-3	0-0	1	0	1	0	0
Bratis	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	19-57	3-4	23	13	21	20	41

3-POINTERS, K-State 2-3 (O'Neal 2-2, Stires 0-1). Lafayette 0-1 (Williams 0-1).

LAFAYETTE	18	23	41
K-STATE	30	18	48

SPORTS DIGEST

▶49ERS' RICE SETS TD RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice became the NFL's career leader in touchdown receptions when he caught his 101st scoring pass during the fourth quarter of the San Francisco 49ers' game with the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

With the catch, Rice surpassed Steve Largent's standard of 100. Rice had tied Largent last week when he caught his 100th against Philadelphia.

He achieved the record in his eighth season. Largent played 14 years for the Seattle Seahawks.

▶ANGELS TRADE ABBOTT TO YANKS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher who overcame long odds to become a successful major leaguer, was traded from the California Angels to the New York Yankees on Sunday night.

The 25-year-old left-hander was sent to New York for a package that included infielder J.T. Snow, left-hander Jerry Nielsen and right-hander Russ Springer.

Abbott was 7-15 with a 2.77 ERA last season for an Angels team that went 72-90.

▶PLANS TO SIGN BONDS FALL THRU

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Free agent Barry Bonds who was supposed to become the highest paid baseball player in baseball history Sunday has not yet signed with the San Francisco Giants.

In a development as shocking as Saturday's announcement of a tentative agreement, the Giants said Sunday night that no news conference would be held. Both sides said talks were continuing and that the tentative $43.75 million, six-year agreement still existed.

"We're confident that it will be worked out," Larry Baer, the Giants' incoming executive vice president said when he finally came to the press room at 1 a.m. EST Monday morning (12 a.m CST).

"It's just a delay," Dennis Gilbert, Bonds' agent, said about $18.4 million.

Bonds' pact would be by far the richest in baseball history, surpassing Cal Ripken's total package of $32.5 million and Ryne Sandberg's annual average of $7.1 million.

TRACK AND FIELD

Ward, Wentland qualify for indoor nationals at 1st meet

FRANK KLEEMANN

Collegian

It is still early in the season, but K-State's track and field athletes showed Saturday at the KSU Allcomers meet that they have the potential to battle for the league titles in February.

Interim coach Cliff Rovelto said newcomers and those returning have proven in the first meet of the indoor season that they are ready for upcoming competitions.

"Overall, we have to be real pleased with this meet," he said. "We had a lot of good events for this time in the season."

Junior Gwen Wentland and senior Christy Ward highlighted the meet at Ahearn Field House by reaching the provisional qualification for the national indoor championships in March at Indianapolis.

Ward won the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, 8 inches. Throwing coach Jesse Stuart said Ward traditionally improves throughout the season. So, the first meet is an indication of what last year's all-American can do.

"For this time of the year, it was a good start," he said. "It was a good meet, and she showed she is in shape."

Wentland flopped 6 feet, 3/4 inches to win in the high jump. Having a good practice week behind her, she said, gave her confidence to jump well in this meet.

"I expected to jump at least 6-foot," she said. "I had a lot of technical problems, but if I can make 6 feet with problems, imagine how high I can jump without them."

Rovelto said the team is ahead at this point of the season compared to last year. In particular, concerning the ability to have one athlete competing in different events on one day, the Cats have improved. That's what K-State has to accomplish, he said, in order to compete for the conference titles.

Besides Ward and Wentland, the Cats had some other performances that gave hope for a successful year.

In the women's long jump, freshman Rahma Mateen won the event with 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches in front of two other Cats. Rovelto said those three would have placed between second and fourth place at last year's Big Eight indoor meet.

"The long jump — boy, that's impressive," he said. "That's really good, plus those jumps were with shorter approaches."

Mateen also jumped 5 feet 7 inches high and ran a 61.5-second leg in the 1,600-meter relay for K-State's B-team.

"Rahma is really talented," Rovelto said. "She's 17 years old. My guess is, in two years from now, she will be one of the best young heptathletes in the country."

Freshman Linda Shea won the 600 yards with a time of 1:25.49.

"For a freshman, I can't tell you how good it is," Rovelto said. "It was a hell of a run."

Other winners were Verida Walter in the 55 meters hurdles, after placing second in long jump, and Nicole Green in the 400 meters. Kathy Janicke won the triple jump.

On the men's side, K-State hasn't had as many competitors in the field as the women, but they still had some strong performances.

Decathletes Troy Adkins and Jason Meredith led the team.

Adkins won the long jump, ran the 55-meter dash in 6.65 seconds and had the best leg in the 1,600-meter relay with 50.1 seconds.

Meredith cleared 13 feet, 6 1/4 inches in the pole vault and opened the relay with a 50.4-second round.

Brian McAlpin won the 400 meters, Chris Pryor the 200 meters and Ed Broxterman the high jump.

"Basically, all it was, was a glorified practice," Rovelto said, "to give them a chance to see where they are at. Overall, it was pretty good."

"If I can make 6 feet with problems, imagine how high I can jump without them."

GWEN WENTLAND
High Jumper

MUSIC

New age album full of light sounds, rhythm

ERIC BRUNT
Special to the Collegian

It has been nine years since Special EFX was born, and now George Jinda feels it's time for something different.

This is a new collaboration for Jinda, and it shows that even away from Special EFX, George still has what it takes. This time he is backed by the trio, World News.

The album starts off with a song that can take you almost anywhere. "With A Message" can depict a quiet dinner at a beachside cafe or maybe just cruising down in the hills of Texas. This blend of light percussion, rhythm and acoustic guitar, and flowing keyboards will take you anywhere you want to go.

"Springshot" and "Mariella" still keep you in the seaside cruising mode with a Latino tempo and added percussion. They can also take you a little closer to reality and put you right outside Last Chance.

Track three, "Luscious Rebecca," is the one you want for aggressive action, such as being on the Dallas freeway or chasing down that desired companion. The percussion changes again, but the lead is done with guitar synthesizers, a nice touch.

"Seven Unfinished Dreams" opens with a wistful acoustic guitar that brings you out of bed and gets you started for the day. The

REVIEW

rhythmic detours on this track can also depict a stroll around the park. Very similar is "Snowbound," which puts you a step further in the morning when you're late for that important meeting and it's snowing like crazy outside.

"It Could Have Been You" slows things and puts you in a calm mood. We hear a lot more bright sounds on this track than the first three songs. The sensual flow of the piano work, trading off with the guitar work, both backed by the Latino percussion and a strong bass, give you music to be alone with.

The next song takes you shopping in K.C., so don't spend too much money. "Sheila's Carribean Skirt" has a Mexican influence. We also see vocals, for the first time on the album, from Carol Vito. They are incorporated into the song like any other instrument. Other guest musicians are also on this track, such as Mark Johnson on tenor and soprano sax, and Lionel Cordew on drums.

So, you drank too much in K.C. and now you have a hangover, or maybe you're driving through some fog with that uncertain feeling. The song "For Miles," a tribute to Miles Davis, is more dynamic than the rest of the songs on the album.

Eric Brunt is a member of New Currents, a campus New Age /Fusion/Jazz music appreciation club.

CAMPUS

Holiday early for kids of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Christmas came early for about 25 kids in the Manhattan and Ogden area.

The children, who are part of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, had a Christmas party in the Union Courtyard Friday.

The party was part of Mortar Board's Winter Wonderland Week.

Audra Knop, senior in elementary education and Mortar Board member, said her organization collected toys from living groups on- and off-campus to give away at the party.

"We have done this now for a couple of years, and it's been really successful," Knop said.

"I'm dying for a pair of roller skates," said six-year-old Crystal Aguilar of Ogden.

Aguilar is on the waiting list for a Big Sister, as are many of the children at the party.

Santa Claus was on hand to distribute the presents to the anxious children.

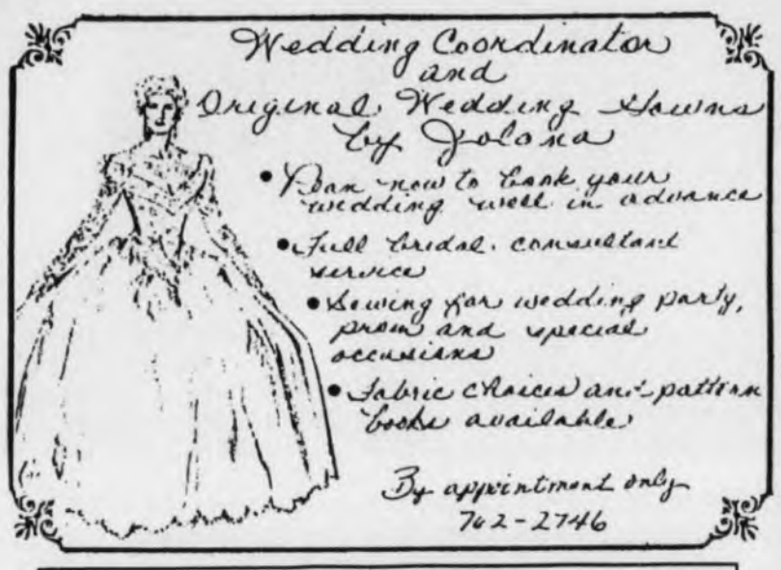
"It's really fun to see the kids' faces light up when they get their gifts," Knop said.

Marc Scarbrough, co-program chairman for Mortar Board, said the group collected enough toys for about 50 kids, and the extras would be donated to the Toys for Tots drop-off in Manhattan Town Center.

Besides Santa's visit, other highlights included a scavenger hunt and story time presented by K-State students in storytelling class.

Stephanie Pryor, junior in psychology, told the "True Story of the Three Little Pigs," from the wolf's perspective.

"I came because it was an extra credit option, but once I talked to the kids, I got a lot of satisfaction from telling them a story," Pryor said.



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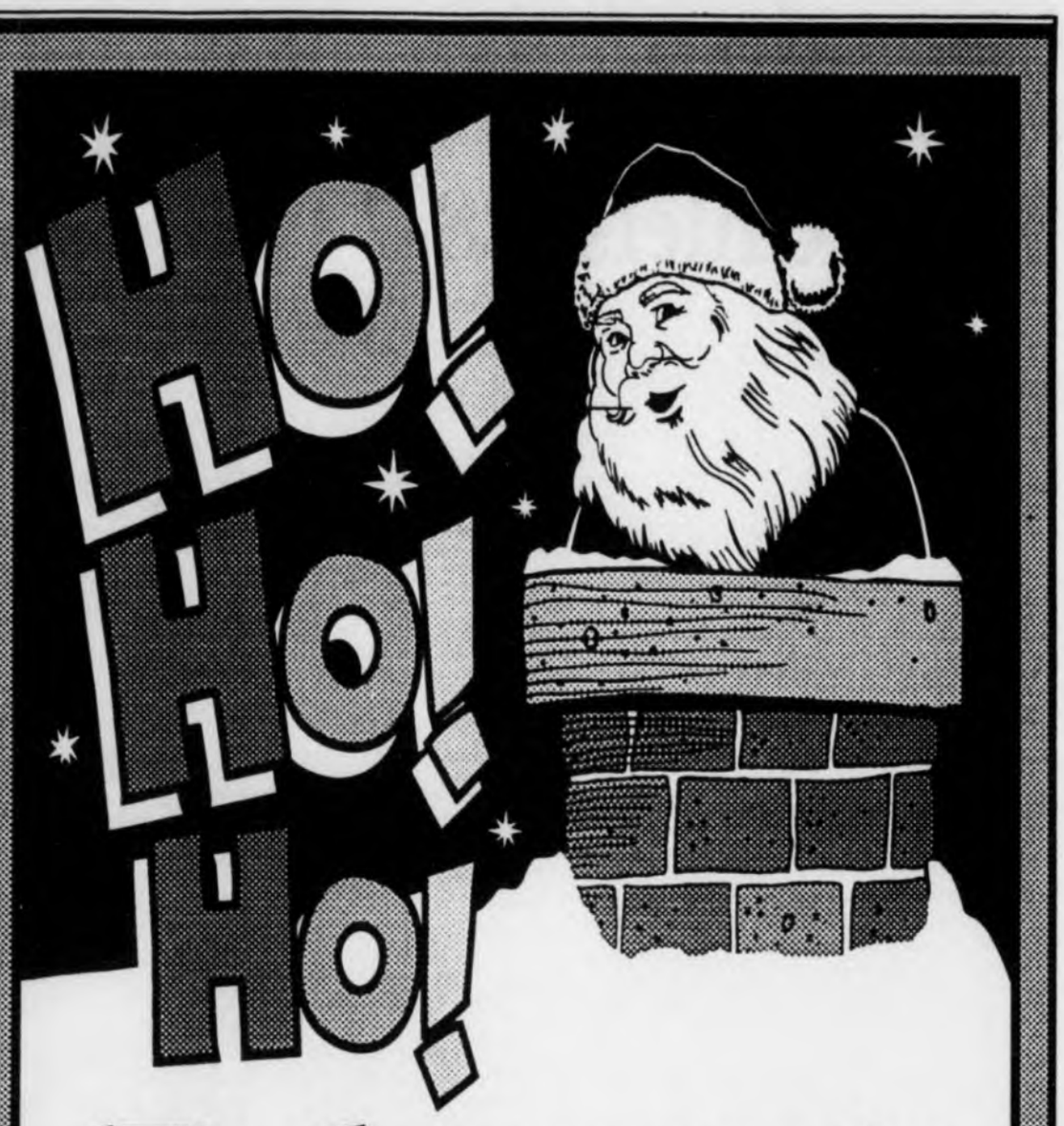
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ENTERTAINMENT

Georgia band to hit Manhattan

Confederate Railroad sticks to basics by playing rock-oriented country music

TOM LISTER
Collegian

People can expect to hear country with a rocky edge Wednesday night at the Silverado Saloon.

Confederate Railroad, a Georgia-based country band, has made Manhattan a stop on its current tour.

Danny Shirley, lead singer, said the band has a strong Southern rock influence.

"I think a lot of artists like (Garth) Brooks and myself didn't grow up listening to country," Shirley said. "We listened to rock."

Shirley said he saw his first concert, Steppenwolf, in the eighth grade. Other influences, Shirley said, were the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Marshall Tucker Band.

Over the years, Shirley said, he had the opportunity to play with all these bands. In fact, he's been on stage with Steppenwolf to sing "Born to Be Wild."

"Not only was I influenced by these bands," he said, "but I hung out with them."

However, when rock started turning away from its classic roots, he refused to go along with it.

"What happened is, rock got so strange," Shirley said. "If your choice is to listen to music from 15 to 20 years ago, then there's something wrong with rock today."

Eventually, he said, he was turned on to country through "outlaw" acts like Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. Since then, country has been his musical outlet.

The band has been together for 11 years, Shirley said.

Confederate Railroad has had the experience to sharpen the outlaw sound for a while, doing double-duty playing back-up for David Allen Coe.

The band has produced three albums as The Danny Shirley Band. Confederate Railroad's current album is self-titled with the new name.

Among the album's songs are "Trashy Women," "Time Off for Bad Behavior" and "Queen of Memphis."

Shirley said the band doesn't try to send any deep messages through its songs.

"Pretty much what I set out to do is have fun, good-time music," he said. "I just want to have fun."

Shirley said the band has plans to go on the road with the group ticket of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels and Johnny Winter.

The blend of country and country-rock on the ticket isn't such a strange concept, Shirley said.

"Think about it," he said. "If the Eagles or Credence Clearwater Revival came out today, they'd be a country act."

SHOWTIME
■ Confederate Railroad is playing at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Silverado Saloon.

EDUCATION

Game helps educate students about death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CASSVILLE, Wis. — A high school science teacher makes his students pass through pregnancy, AIDS, drug overdoses, drunken driving arrests, theft and drug dealing — and try to do it all without ending up in the morgue.

It's all part of a board game teacher Frank Lavelle created to make teen-agers aware of the risks of drugs and sex.

"There are a lot of traps in the game," Lavelle said. "But, you know, real life is like that. The game is basically set up to trace some of the hazards of abuse that teen-agers experience."

Lavelle calls his game "DEAD" for "drugs end all dreams."

He has marketed the game locally and said the National Education Association may use it for alcohol and drug education programs.

"Before you start playing Monopoly as a kid, you really have no concept of money or real estate, and after you lose a couple of times, it makes you stop and think. So, when you get older you have some idea how money and real estate works," Lavelle said last week.

'TIS THE SEASON

Holiday shopping big business

Area merchants encouraged by number of shoppers, mood, amount of purchases

KRISTI STEPHENSON
Collegian

The 1992 Christmas season looks to be a promising one for Manhattan merchants.

"It's been a great year, and I think it's going to get even better," said Charles Elliott, owner of Reed and Elliott Jewelers.

Elliott said he believes that the big business doesn't hit early, and he anticipates a great December.

He said he has noticed that customers are shopping for value.

"People are more aware of quality, and they are shopping to find it," he said. "They don't want to throw money away."

Elliott said he believes Manhattan didn't feel the recession as other cities did. Manhattan was not subjected to as many layoffs with industries that other areas were, he said.

Jim Schottler, employee of Borck Brothers in Westloop, said their Christmas business starts after Thanksgiving.

They had an excellent weekend, and Schottler said he believes if that's any indication, it should be a better year.

"Manhattan doesn't experience the tremendous ups and downs that big cities do," Schottler said.

Jason Schafer-Valerius, assistant manager of Musicland at the Manhattan Town Center Mall, said it is hard to compare this year to last year because the military received bonuses for the Gulf War and were spending more as a result.

"The shopping mood is more optimistic," he said.

The Loft in Aggieville hasn't noticed a significant difference yet, co-owner Sheryl Ballard said.

"It is way too early to tell," Ballard said. "The third week in December was our biggest week last year. That's when we get our men shoppers."

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's Gifts, Fifth and Poyntz streets, said she noticed people do not want to overspend and are very conscious of what they spend.

"People are in an overall good mood, and there seems to be as many shoppers as usual," she said.

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We will be interviewing in the K-State Student Union on Wed., Dec. 9, 1992 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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*"Faculty Smart Solutions" must be ordered by March 13, 1993.
**Macintosh Common Lisp 2.0 on-line documentation is included on the hard disk. Printed documentation is available from Apple through APDA.
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CAMPUS

Hansen donation will help rural media

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation donated $50,000 to the KSU Foundation to help the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media strengthen newspapers and broadcast media in rural communities.

"It was donated for the knowledge that a good journalism program is necessary to keep small papers in western Kansas alive," said Dane Bales, manager and trustee of the Hansen Foundation. "They don't get enough professional experience."

The Huck Boyd Center will use the money for three things, Director John Neibergall said.

The first project will be a publication showcasing excellence in community journalism.

It will highlight the winners of the National Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Contest for 1992. The association has twice endorsed this idea, Neibergall said, and with the donation, it will have sufficient funds to carry it out.

"It will introduce journalism students to the best of community newspapers and attract bright talent to these newspapers and communities," he said.

The second project will be conducting regional workshops in this area, Neibergall said.

"It will not only be a benefit to community media in Kansas, but it will also help with our reach throughout communities in the nation," he said.

The donation also will be used for travel around Kansas to get information from publishers and practitioners, including broadcast media, to keep the center in focus with its mission, Neibergall said.

This is the Hansen Foundation's second donation to the Huck Boyd Center. It donated $25,000 last year.

"We've tried hard to use these funds in ways to benefit northwest Kansas. We're real conscious of their mission and try to use them in ways they would like," Neibergall said.

CAMPUS

Biology seeking director for newest unit

Fish and Wildlife will fund salaries; position will include full faculty status

LISA COLE
Collegian

The Division of Biology will conduct interviews in two weeks to find a director for K-State's new Cooperative Fisheries and Wildlife Research Unit.

The unit is a partnership among the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the Division of Biology and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

"All three of these have agreed to cooperate on wildlife and fisheries research, primarily to fit the needs of the state," Robert Robel, professor of biology, said.

Robel has been lobbying for such a unit in Kansas since 1963.

There are units in 36 other states, but this is the first one here, he said.

The K-State unit was formed with a cooperative agreement between the three groups in the fall of 1990, Robel said. A leader who was hired in October 1991 has since accepted a research position elsewhere.

A search for an assistant leader was dropped, and the application process for a leader was reopened late last summer, Robel said.

The unit is currently staffed by only a secretary, but it is funding a research project on neo-tropical birds.

Two candidates for the unit leader position will be interviewed in two weeks. Both are employed with the Fish and Wildlife Service — one in Wisconsin and the other in Louisiana.

Robel said a third candidate, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is being considered.

"We're looking for the best scientist. That scientist can then address many different issues," Robel said.

The objectives of the research unit program are to conduct research in fisheries and wildlife biology, train graduate students to become professional resource managers and to make technical fisheries and wildlife resource information available to natural resource managers and the public.

The program was established in 1935. But it was not until 1960 that Congress authorized the Fish and Wildlife Service to make cooperative agreements.

Each of the three bodies involved in the agreement has a different role.

The Fish and Wildlife Service will provide salaries and some operational money for three scientists to be hired — one unit leader and two assistant leaders. The scientists will have full faculty status at K-State.

K-State will provide office space, lab space, access to utilities, the secretary's salary and some part-time help.

The Department of Wildlife and Parks will provide some operating money and fund the unit's research. It will specify research projects that need to be done in the state.

"The unit is a way to cooperate to do research in an efficient way, utilizing graduate students, faculty and facilities at a university," Robel said.

Without such an agreement, he said, the state or federal government would have to pay extra for facilities and supplies the University already can supply.

Research will be conducted by unit scientists and graduate students they will supervise.

"Most of the units operate with three or four graduate students per federal scientist," Robel said.

The unit can also fund other graduate students researching in areas the Department of Wildlife and Parks wishes to fund.

Jerry Weis, acting director of the Division of Biology, said the three new unit biologists will nearly double the number of faculty in fisheries and wildlife biology. He said this will increase the number of graduate students in that area.

Working with the unit will give graduate students the opportunity to work with personnel from both the state and federal agencies.

WORLD

South African police knew of attack plans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police knew a radical black group planned a bombing campaign against whites, but decided not to alarm civilians by issuing a warning about the threat, a newspaper said Sunday.

The Sunday Times reported that police minister Hernus Kriel and senior police officers learned in October that the Azanian People's Liberation Army planned to attack white civilians.

The Azanian group has claimed responsibility for two recent attacks on whites, saying they were part of a "shock and show" campaign. The black nationalist group says white civilians are legitimate targets because they aid government security forces.

The attacks frightened many whites and cast a shadow over efforts by the government and the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, to prepare for the country's first multi-racial elections.

A man died Sunday from wounds suffered in one of the Azanian attacks — the bombing of a hospital. Jerome Guse was the first victim to die from the blast, which injured 18 other people in Queenstown, 500 miles south of Johannesburg.

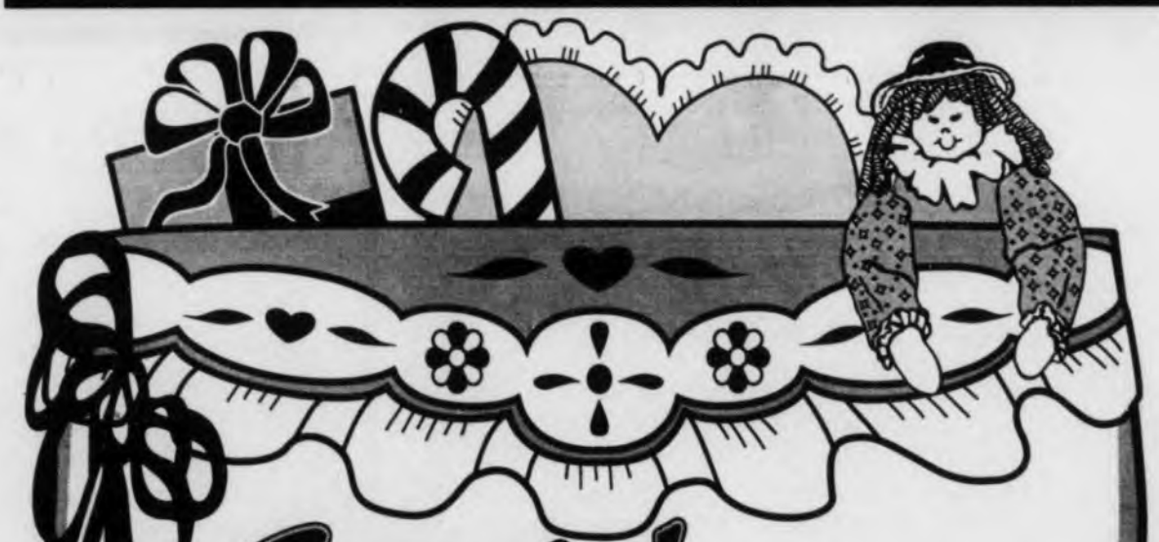
Four whites were killed in the other incident, a Nov. 28 gun and grenade attack on a Christmas party at a country club in nearby King William's Town.

Police say there could be a Christmas bombing campaign with possible targets including movie theaters, schools and churches.

The Azanian group is the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, a small, radical group that advocates blacks seizing power and driving out whites. The congress has boycotted the black-white political negotiations.

The Times said Kriel told the Pan Africanist Congress in a Nov. 11 meeting that he was aware Azanian militants planned attacks and appealed for the fighters to be sent "on a holiday for some months." The Times said it had obtained minutes of the meeting.

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KSU Alumni KSU Alumni KSU Alumni

Senior still has many questions about 'quirks and jerks'



DEAR CASSANDRA,

After being at K-State for four years now, you'd think by the time graduation rolls around I would have figured out many of the "quirks and jerks" of this campus. But, there are a few that I just don't quite have a handle on.

Such as, why does the ceiling in Denison 124 leak? Aren't there at least two floors above this one? I am puzzled.

Why do people call the police on rodents (i.e. skunks, squirrels, possums)? What are the cops to do, arrest these little varmints?

Doesn't the RCPD have better things to do than make sure that people sitting in their cars around noontime are actually eating their lunch?

It seems like some person (or group) is always bitching about budget and class cuts. Wouldn't it make more sense to quit ripping up the landscape and planting new for every season. And is an art museum really necessary? The money for landscaping and the museum could be used for keeping classes open.

Parking is always a problem. I can kill two birds with one stone, landscape expenses and parking. Pave the whole campus — park where you like!

I guess of these, my first question confuses me most. Hope you can help.

Confused Senior

DEAR CONFUSED SENIOR,

The water leak in Denison could be plumbing that has deteriorated, or it could simply be a leaking roof. I suspect the latter. As odd as that may sound, water can, and often does, leak through an opening in a roof and travel far from the entrance point before it is detected coming through the ceiling. This makes tracking down the source of the problem very difficult in a residential home, and almost impossible in a structure the size of some of the buildings on campus. The pull of gravity is relentless and does not discriminate. There is nothing confusing about that.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

There is a guy that I really like, but he doesn't seem to like me as much as I like him. We have messed around and we talk about everything, but he doesn't want a commitment. He claims that his previous girlfriends have turned "psycho" on him.

There have been times that I have stayed over there. (No, we didn't do it.) But in the mornings, I feel bad when he goes off with his buddies. I always feel sad when I leave, because I don't really want to. Should I forget about him and go after someone else, or should I try and convince this guy that I am the one for him? I think that we could just be friends, but I want more.

In Love with the Guy of My Dreams

DEAR IN LOVE,

I am not sure what "turning psycho" means, but I would take this excuse as a hint he is not interested in a serious relationship, which means any further attempts by you would simply be wasted effort. Determination is an admirable quality, but you need something to work with. It does not strike me that much is there.

As for sleeping over and "not doing it," save that for someone who appreciates your companionship. The reason it bothers you is because subconsciously you feel as though you have given something special (You don't spend the night at just any guy's house do you?) to this guy, and all he does is run off with his friends the next morning without giving it a second thought, leaving you with unfulfilled (and unwarranted) expectations. Dream Guy says he is not ready. So leave it at that.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

WORLD

China hurries to deal for arms

Fear of probable harsh Clinton policy spurs frantic talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — China is engaging in a flurry of arms dealing, apparently fearing that the incoming Clinton administration will take a harder line toward the weapons trade.

The arms activity — with China at the hub — involves Russia, Libya, Syria, Iran and Pakistan, and deals for missile and other weapons technology, government sources said.

"It's like the end of a fireworks show. They're throwing everything up there," said one official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The arms deals have left U.S. national security policymakers wary of a proposed sale of a Cray supercomputer to Beijing.

The computer would be more than one hundred times faster than the most powerful computer the Chinese now have.

On Friday, top Bush administration officials postponed a decision on whether to go ahead with the sale, while they consider the weapons activity and whether the computer might have military uses.

One official said it appears that Beijing believes the incoming Clinton administration will take a far harder line toward its arms exports, and is trying to do as much business as possible before the new administration takes over in January.

As evidence, the official cited the recent Chinese shipment of two dozen M-11 missiles to Pakistan. The missiles were shipped through a port that the Chinese know is watched by U.S. intelligence.

"That's got to mean they don't think we care," the official said. "They're trying to get this done before Clinton comes in."

China is buying weaponry from Russia, whose own arms industry is suffering a depression as the government dramatically cuts its military strength, and re-exporting it to other countries, the official said.

"There is an explosion of deals in the making, and the Chinese are clearly No. 1 in the middle of it," said one source.

On the proposed U.S. computer sale, Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin had planned to announce a decision during a trip to Beijing 10 days from now. The computer is intended for weather forecasting, and is to be kept under tight security to make sure it is not put to other purposes.

One congressional source said the high-speed computer could be used to help China enhance its targeting of missiles, or to modernize its nuclear weapons guidance systems. "Nobody believes this kind of thing could be secure," he said.

In Friday's meeting, officials from Commerce and the State Department argued for the sale, while the Pentagon, the CIA, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency opposed it.

China has been the most reluctant of the Permanent Five members of the U.N. Security Council to conclude an agreement restraining "destabilizing" arms transfers and technology that could be used in chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and missiles.

The other four nations — the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia — had planned to meet in Moscow this month. But China has announced it would withhold its participation out of anger over the Bush administration's sale of 150 F-16 fighter planes to Taiwan.

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WORLD

16th century mosque destroyed by Hindu fundamentalists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AYODHYA, India — Hindu fundamentalists used pickaxes and crowbars Sunday to raze a 430-year-old mosque they say was built on the site where a main Hindu deity was born. The government declared the nation under its highest security alert, and braced for a Muslim backlash.

At least four Hindu militants were killed and 100 others injured by falling debris as the 16th century Babri Masjid, or Mosque of Babar, was demolished in less than six hours by thousands of frenzied Hindus.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said the destruction of the three-story mosque had pushed the country into "a grave crisis." He appealed for peace in a nationwide television speech.

About 1,000 people were killed in Hindu-Muslim riots that broke out in northern India in 1990 after Hindu extremists stormed the mosque in the longstanding religious dispute. That crisis brought down the government.

In New Delhi, 20 prominent Muslim leaders met with President Shankar Dayal Sharma on Sunday and expressed "deep anguish and pain."

In a rare statement on religious issues, the president condemned the destruction.

"Those who have harmed (the mosque) have caused injury to the centuries-old ethos of India," he said. They have "violated the rule of law, the tradition of India of mutual respect for all religions."

In Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, the 50-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference accused the Indian government of allowing Hindu extremists to demolish the mosque and demanded it punish the culprits.

"The entire Islamic world was shocked by the heinous and premeditated crime against an Islamic symbol of value not to Muslims in India alone, but to Muslims everywhere," said Hamid al-Gabid, secretary-general of the organization, which represents the world's 1 billion Muslims.

More than 300,000 Hindus had made the pilgrimage to Ayodhya, which normally has 41,000 residents, to destroy the mosque and build a colossal temple to Rama.

On Sunday, just before the hour decreed by astrologers as auspicious for the work to begin, dozens of people climbed onto a platform near the mosque to dance and chant slogans.

Pilgrims had set up roadblocks of concrete slabs, furniture and wooden logs to prevent 30 busloads of federal riot police from coming in.

Outnumbered police at the site retreated to a nearby police station and watched as the Hindus, dressed in the orange colors of the fundamentalists, completed their task unhindered.

Hundreds of people poured into the building and used grappling hooks to climb to the mosque's roof. Wielding pickaxes and crowbars, they razed the mosque in defiance of a Supreme Court order and their own leaders' instructions.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Alumnus, for short
5 Hiatus
8 Magwitch of "Great Expectations"
12 Vessel of 1492
13 Pay by plastic
14 Senate Minority Leader Robert
15 Well informed: colloq.
16 Tavern
18 Fourth-year student
20 Shylock, e.g.
21 Old portico
23 Private address?
24 Nursery structure
28 Big rig
31 Gold, to De Soto
32 Real things
34 Melody
35 "The Way We —"
37 "Home" for the disfavored
39 List-end abbr.
41 Greek Ps
42 Some are wide open
45 Secretary, at times
49 Zoo
51 Sunday paper section
52 Bassoon's cousin
53 Last of 26
54 Farm females
55 "Tootsie" actress
56 Longing
57 Thanks-giving veggies

DOWN
1 Wilde-beests
2 Mature
3 Unsigned, perhaps (short)
4 Breakfast pastry
5 Circum-vent
6 Hole-making tool
7 Zest source
8 Hand-some youth
9 Lou of baseball
10 Differently
11 Grouch-o-esque visage
17 Chaps
19 Nebraska Indian
22 "The Maltese Falcon" actress
24 "— to Succeed in Busi-ness..."
25 Raw rock
26 Escamillo, e.g.
27 Able to vote
29 Prefix for file or fit
30 Dander
33 "Hi, sailor!"
36 Goya was one
38 Piscivo-rous bird
40 Member of the brass: abbr.
42 Urban blight
43 Sun-screen abbr.
44 Columnist Aileen Mehle
46 Big Ten college
47 Check
48 Pitch
50 Witness

Solution time: 24 mins.

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B	A	L	M		O	L	E	O		E	Y	E
I	N	D	Y		Y	A	R	N		A	X	E

Yesterday's answer 12-5

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12-7 CRYPTOQUIP

V L N M R I A U "E C Q E I A Y C Z X L" M Y X G Z I I ' I U M F Y N S V I X C W S N M X Z P M Q'G M Y Z W Z G C A P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OVERWEIGHT PEDESTRIANS MIGHT WELL POUND THE PAVEMENT. WITH THE WIN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



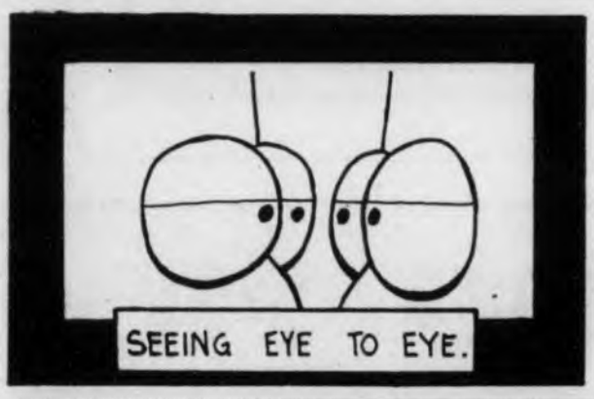
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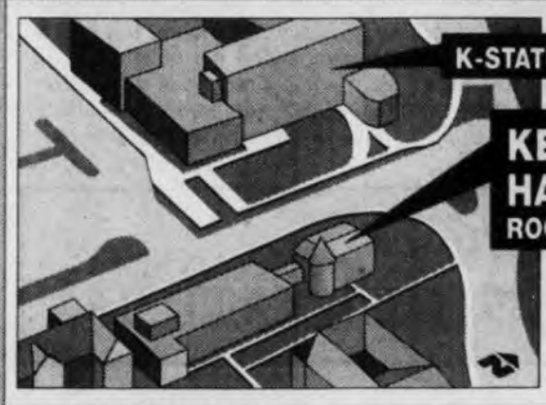
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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY!! $1000 to Miss Manhattan– K-State 1993 and hundreds more dollars to other semi-finalists to be awarded. Enter today! Deadline Dec.19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

TAKE A study break and relax with a free Mary Kay facial and skin care analysis. Please contact Paulette 776–1721.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND ON the Farrell Library grass, a pair of unisex prescription glasses in a purple Reebok case. Claim in Cardwell 137.

LOST: ARCHAEOLOGY notes needed for final, in yellow spiral. Please call 532-2034 evenings if seen.

LOST: COMPUTER disks in a yellow container. Reward. Call Rosalie at 539-5650.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TGS'S- KEYS seem to be your thing, you copy-masters you, but now with our locks changed, there's nothing you can do! We love you! -Tri Alphas.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. $540/ month. Call 539–4447.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom next to campus/ Aggieville. $600 776–8077.

ONE BEDROOM apartment one block east of campus. $300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM furnished first floor apartment. 1018 Kearney #2. $450 includes water, trash. Call 537-7621, leave message.

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776–1222

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. $480. Call 537–7542 or 776–1111.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. $350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, very close to campus. Take over lease as soon as possible. Call Eric or Daryll, leave message. 776-0152.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE studio apartment, very clean, stone's throw from campus, off street parking, reasonable rent, available for spring semester. 776-8334.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Britnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776–3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537–8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776–1136 or leave message.

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, $295. 539-6945

ONE– TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. $275– $425, APM 539–4357.

ONE AND one-half-bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately. Central air, heat, $405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublease immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, hot tubs, work out area– Newly remodeled this year.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Brand new appliances. Call now! 539-9450.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1220 Laramie #2. available immediately $300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking six month lease, $300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #7, available Nov. 23. Central air/ heat, off street parking and single car garage $550 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for an appointment 776-3804.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus- quiet area- recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 2119 Casement. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer hook-up and central air, heat. $380 includes water trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with garden. Two blocks from campus, behind Campus East. Pets welcome. Available Jan. for rent or sublease. $425/ month all utilities, washer/ dryer included. Call 776-2331.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. $425/ month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment with full kitchen. A quiet living area, close to a park. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6277

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room with own entrance, adjacent campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard, 2055 Tecumseh $435, utilities, lease, deposit; Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, $190 each person, 539-3672.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776-9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for $550 a month. call 537-3109 as soon as possible.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marrianne at 776-1775.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX located at 705 N. Field Rd. Available Jan. 1. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, water. $475 a month lawn care and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1982 VENTURE 14X70, two-bedroom, garbage disposal, central air, garden tub, refrigerator and stove included, two ceiling fans- optional, 10 1/2X16 wood deck. Amy 494-2651.

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer hookups. $3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494-8484.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE roommate wanted: non smoker, one block from campus. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom apartment,very nice. Will pay $280 to move in!!! 776-3199.

BIG ROOM four blocks from campus. $150/ month. Nice. 537-6133.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate. Own room, washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid, one block from campus, $185. 537-1081.

DESPERATELY SEEKING four roommates male/ female for spring semester. Seven month lease. Start Jan. 1. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. For more information 776-3744 leave message.

EXTRA LARGE two-bedroom, two blocks from campus 537-3150.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. $180 plus deposit. 1825 College Heights. Call 537-9682.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for basement apartment, own room. Close to campus, all bills paid, no pets, $150. Please call 776-7810.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. Graduate student preferred. Room large enough for two. 537-2148. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $135 month, plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 776-9341

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, available immediately or January 1. $185 plus utilities. Close to campus. 537-9376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious three-bedroom house. Non-smokers, please. Call 539-5674

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. $200 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share three-bedroom house. $175 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-0174 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent $137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Low rent and utilities. Laundry facilities. Starting Jan. 1, possibly earlier. Call 776-0398.

FEMALE TO share condo washer and dryer. call 776-9336.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted **IMMEDIATELY!** Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. Furnished except own room. $182/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message 539-4158.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Own bedroom, close to campus, quiet housemates. $180/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Signe at 539-3346.

IMMEDIATELY NEED male roommate for four-bedroom, two bath apartment, newly remodeled, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-9655.

MALE NON-SMOKER, own room in two-bedroom apartment, $200 per month plus half utilities for spring semester 539-5351.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom, share apartment, washer/ dryer, utilities. Walk to class. $125. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. One block from campus. Off street parking. 537-3216.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, across street from campus, $125. 537-8604.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. $150 month plus one-third electric. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-0215.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom $170 plus one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus, 537-9825.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, very nice two-bedroom, own room $175 plus share utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Dec. 16, 776-7946.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in house with washer and dryer $165 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston 539-8455 Brian.

MALE STUDENT to share furnished two-bedroom apartment located at 1119 Kearney. Available Jan. 1 $200 includes water/ trash. Call 532-5520 or 776-7938.

MALE, SPRING semester Only. Own bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, 537-2470.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, $175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores: Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

NEEDED, ONE roommate. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3960.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted Jan. for basement apartment. Own room. One-half block to campus. Rent $140 one-fifth utilities. 776-8902.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one mile from campus, $225 per month includes utilities 537-3959 or 537-4608.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. $120/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE- TWO housemates for second semester. $135- 175 plus shared utilities. Excellent location. Own room. Washer/ dryer. Hard wood floors. Yard. Dog. Call 537-8555 9a.m- 3p.m. Mon.- Fri. or 1-388-2747 weekends.

ONE PERSON needed for your own unfurnished bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Non-smoker. Psycho cat. $150 plus one-third utilities. Scott, 537-1098.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom house with two others, Jan. 1 to July 31. Own nicely furnished bedroom. Washer and dryer. $185 plus one-third utilities. 537-1470

QUIET, TWO-BEDROOM house. Fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Need male roommate to share. Own room. Sublease, $197.50/ month, plus utilities. Call 539-5825.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share nice trailer, full sized bedroom, furnished, $175/ month. 587-0409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Jan. 1- five-bedroom, two bath, front and back yard with patio, washer and dryer. $132/ month. 537-9421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. Furnished, own room. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Five month lease. $195/ month. No deposit required. 776-7939.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment in Jan. Own room water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. Call Jacqueline 587-0343.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Pay $138/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3100.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT FOR subleasing for second semester $280 a month. One-bedroom. Laundry facilities, call 537-7957 or 537-2116, leave message.

AVAILABLE IN Jan., two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, private parking, free laundry. $275. Lease ends in May. Call 776-7292

AVAILABLE NOW, room for a male in four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities. $130/ month. 923 Thurston, 539-1025.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Move in Jan. 1, 1993. $120 per month dishwasher, bath and one-half. One-half block to campus. 537-3266.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed, own room, laundry, close to campus, 776-9898.

FEMALES: OWN big room, three fun roommates, directly by campus and Aggieville. $150 with all utilities paid. Call 537-0142.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on Ninth and Vattier. Available second semester. Call 539-3201.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Jan.- May. Across from natatorium, Ahearn. Own room. $168. Call Jeff, Brent at 539-3594.

NEEDED- ONE FEMALE to share house with three friendly girls as soon as possible! Washer/ dryer, close to campus. 776-5990.

ONE BLOCK Aggieville, one-half block campus, $460 negotiable. Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Brian 539-4048.

ONE-THIRD HOUSE Jan.- July; large bedroom, good location, washer/ dryer. Non-smoking student preferred. $155 month plus utilities. 539-5291 after 10:15p.m.

SOMEONE TO share three-bed apartment. $150 month two blocks from campus. Dan 537-4191.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Good location, reasonable rent available Jan. 776-8382 leave message.

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. Three blocks from Aggieville. $375/ month. Available Jan. 539-5126.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Available spring 1993. Call 539-1651.

SUBLEASE: WOODWAY Apartments. Female for one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $190/ month, one-third utilities. Begining Jan. Call 539-6979.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, own room, $125/ month plus utilities. Need to rent immediately (Jan. 1), 537-0509 leave message.

TWO PEOPLE to share adorable three-bedroom house starting Jan. 1. Utilities paid! Close to Aggieville! 587-0581.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters $1.25 double space page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$, FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CHURCH ORGANIST 10:55a.m. Sundays weekly. Experience preferred, organ student would be considered. Salary negotiable. Call 776-8790 or 776-6543, if interested.

EDITOR/ WRITER: part-time position writing and editing weekly, national newsletter. Telephone interviews, writing news stories, editing, proofing, layout. Wordperfect, Pagemaker helpful. LERN is an international association in adult and continuing education. Send resume to Jo Wilson or apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

LATIN MUSIC Band- wanted to play at Island Nites- a new Hispanic Club in Wichita. Call 537-4055 in town or Wichita (316)838-6160/ (316)686-7661 after 7p.m. Ask for Roger or Juanita.

NANNIE POSITIONS White House Nannies invites you to live in nations capital. We have great child care jobs with the best families in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington D. C. area. Room and board, high salaries, one year commitment. College preferred. Current references. Call (816)537-8429.

NANNIES- NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444-1888.

STUDENT CLERK to work daily Mon. through Fri., summer and student recesses. Must have a daily three-hour block of work time available. General office, microcomputer and WordPerfect skills needed. Employment potential of two years given preference. Applications may be submitted to Jacque Meisner Card-

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two Minnesota summer camps, seek college students to work as camp counselors and activity instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. For an application and interview call (800)451-5270 or (218)335-6706.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

WANTED 12 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED: MISS America 1994! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant. Deadline is Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing

240 Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED. Diverse rock band is looking for singer to perform from ballads to metal. Call Steve 776-7119.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238
29th Massachusetts Topeka 233-8268

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small $14.95, Large $24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.



OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR Write Now 2.0 for Macintosh computers. 537-8826.

410 Items for Sale

BASEBALL CARDS for sale: Three 1983 complete sets plus many late 1970's- early 1980's star cards. Reasonably priced. 776-1667 ask for Chris.

FOR SALE: new KC-40V guitar, Peavey Solo amp, Boss HM 2 pedal. Weider 12 in 1 weight bench. Large artificial Christmas tree. Best offer. Call 776-1498.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets- overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

TIGHT ON space? Hate single beds? For sale, double size bunk beds with two mattresses and two box springs 539-6705.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BUNK BED and couch for sale. Great for college students and children. For more information, please call Cristie, 587-0422.

FOR SALE: Full size bed and frame. $75 or best offer. Call 776-0454 after 5p.m.

KING SIZE bed includes mattress, box springs and head board $550. Dresser $200; country blue floral couch $250; peach and blue overstuffed couch $350. Oak dining room table, two leaves and six chairs – Beautiful $800. All excellent condition. Phone 537-7697. If not home please leave message.

TABLE WITH leaf and four chairs, $20; couch, $15, rocking/ revolving chair, $10; mattress, $15; TV stand, $5. Call 537-2185.

435 Computers

FOR SALE computer, printer, software. IBM compatible. Dual floppy call 539-8234.

HAND SCANNER- Geni-Scan 400 DPI, OCR and Dr. Genius Software, warranty, $90, Call Philip at 532-2256

MAC CLASSIC 4/40 with HP Deskwriter only one year old, loaded with software. Great for student 776-7946.

450 Pets and Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON, 28-inch, 30 gallon tank with cover and accessories, good feeder. $225. Call John 532-3466.

COLUMBIAN RED Tailed Boa for sale. Very tame, two year old male. Asking $200. 537-7839.

455 Sporting Equipment

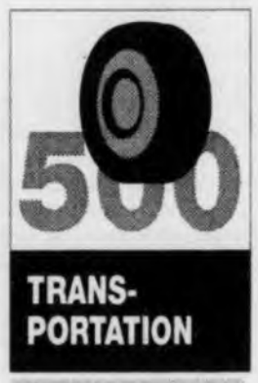
COLT LAMAN MK II 357 magnum two inch barrel with neon prene grips. Very nice. 539-3947, ask for Mike.

GREAT CAMPING Idea. Oak Grove Cooking Irons includes 12X12 grill, pot crane and dutch oven hook. Now cooking over a fire is easy $40 499-5311.

KMIII STATIC Kernmantle. Great for rappelling, caving, rescue, eight-rings, and harnesses. Charly's International Tree and Woods Gear LTD. 537-9821.

460 Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA RX-V850 receiver- $625; Paradigm 9semk II speakers with stands and cable- $700; call 532-2595 ask for Derek.



TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1974 CHEVY Vega- automatic, four-cylinder, brand new starter, runs good $450 or best offer. Call 539-3714 ask for Nicole.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, 350, automatic transmission, runs good. $850 or best offer. Call 539-2453.

1981 DATSUN, 280ZX, two plus two seater, t-tops, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM automatic, nice. (913)825-0962.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Cierra Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new battery, very reliable. $2100. Call 587-0457.

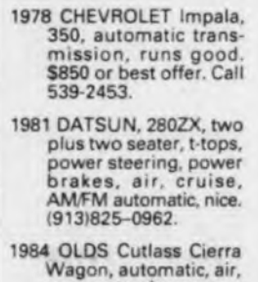
1986 TRANS AM, silver, sporty, 5.0, automatic, power windows, locks and seat, 52K, well maintained $5800 1-632-5073 after 6p.m.

MUST SACRIFICE 1990 red VW Fox, excellent condition. Will sell $1000 plus, below book price. Make your offer this week 776-7034.

520 Bicycles

CLASSIC THREE-SPEED bicycle with banana seat. Named Cactus Flower. Will sacrifice. Call Megan at 539-6014.

ONE BICYCLE, good condition, not mountain bike. Good ladies or girls bike. Great for college student call 539-8859.



TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

BIG GANJA! 'Nuff Said. Spring Break in Jamaica with airfare under 500 bones. Contact Kenda or Molly 537-8286.

SPRINGBREAKERS. PROMOTE our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn Money and Free trips. Organize Small or Large groups. Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

620 Airplane Tickets

ONE ROUND trip ticket to Phoenix, AZ, from Wichita, KS. Dec. 20- Jan. 2. Transportation to and from Manhattan available if needed. Bargain priced at $175 call 776-4948.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More



HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent— Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent— Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
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165 Land for Sale



SERVICE DIRECTORY

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215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services



EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities



OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell



TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool



TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

NATION

Tapes reveal Nixon's desire to plant campaign literature

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Still-secret White House tapes show Richard Nixon favored planting McGovern campaign literature in the apartment of the man arrested for shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the New Yorker magazine reported Sunday.

Nixon and White House counsel Charles Colson discussed how to exploit the attempted assassination for political gain within hours of the May 15, 1972, shooting, the New Yorker said in a story released Sunday.

They were unable to plant material from Democrat George McGovern's presidential campaign, because the FBI moved too quickly in sealing off the apartment of gunman Arthur Bremer, the magazine article by Seymour M. Hersh said.

Colson told the New Yorker that the idea progressed as far as approaching E. Howard Hunt about flying to Milwaukee where Bremer lived, according to Hersh's article.

Hunt was a retired CIA agent and Colson political operative who served 32 months in prison for the Watergate break-in, which occurred the month after the Wallace shooting.

"I don't know which one of us actually said, 'Too bad we can't plant McGovern literature,'" the New Yorker quoted Colson as telling the magazine.

But the tapes show Nixon berated Colson after being told the idea of planting McGovern literature would not work because the FBI had moved too quickly, the New Yorker said.

Nixon complained on the still-undisclosed tape about the missed opportunity to damage McGovern, the article said.

Many of the tapes relating to the Watergate break-in have been released, but hundreds of additional hours of recordings from the Nixon White House's taping system remain under lock and key at the National Archives. Watergate historian Stanley Kutler has sued archives officials seeking their release, alleging that they relate to the Watergate break-in and other abuses of power.

Separately, a federal appeals court ruled last month that Nixon was entitled to be paid for the seizure of White House papers and tapes from his administration.

Nixon lawyer R. Stan Mortenson declined to comment on the New Yorker story.

According to the magazine, the unreleased tapes also show:

- Businessman Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo gave the president cash and bought a house for Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower.
- Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman "openly discussed the sale of ambassadorships — to what country, for how much in contributions." Nixon allegedly insisted that people wanting to serve as ambassador in more desirable posts be told they would lose the job after a year unless they made an additional contribution.
- Nixon conducted allegedly improper Oval Office discussions with Chief Justice Warren Burger about Watergate and pending Supreme Court cases. Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman told the magazine he had first-hand knowledge of the Nixon-Burger conversations, telling the New Yorker, "It bothered me. You bet it did."

The New Yorker does not quote from the unreleased tapes directly.

Kansas soldiers join others in relief effort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down the block, or you're going around the world to help somebody get something to eat, it's the kind of stuff Americans do for Christmas," said Lyle, who is a lieutenant colonel in the guard and a Persian Gulf War veteran.

Nearly 90 percent of the Kansas aircrews participating in the operation are part-time guardsmen, the National Guard said in a statement.

"We had a problem selecting people," said Col. Duane Ellingson, 190th group commander. "We had many more who volunteered than we were asked to send."

A full-time reservist, Senior Master Sgt. Mark Criger, 47, of Overbrook, is going as a field maintenance supervisor. He served in the Persian Gulf, but said this mission is different.

"We're helping people rather than getting ready to fight a war," he said.

His wife, Jo Ellen, was hoping he would be back for Christmas.

"This means I'll be putting up Christmas lights and finishing up the shopping by myself," she said.

Master Sgt. Nancy Stout of Carbondale, a logistician and full-time reservist who is originally from Los Angeles, said her mother was upset when she called her Thursday night to let her know she might be going.

"Trying to convince her we're not going to be in a hostile location was a little tough," Stout said.

At the 89th U.S. Army Reserve Command in Wichita, spokeswoman Kat Gleeson said no Army reservists in Kansas are on alert.

"So far, we're just hearing about active troops," she said. "I don't see any involvement on our part, but time will tell. We're just waiting."

The command is headquarters for Army reservists in Kansas and Nebraska.

About 28,150 soldiers from the United States and other nations are to participate in the operation to restore order and guard food shipments. The first detachment of more than 2,000 French soldiers will be ready to go today, Defense Minister Pierre Joxe said in Paris.

Egypt, Turkey, Mauritania, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates announced Sunday they would send troops. None released any details, but each appeared to be planning to send several hundred soldiers.

Sunday in the Somalian capital of Mogadishu, relief workers with armed guards riding shotgun broke a month-old siege of Mogadishu's port and sent 100 trucks loaded with food roaring off the docks to the isolated northern half of the capital.

More desperately needed food made it to the central city of Bardera, where three relief planes landed as aid workers were down to their last 25 sacks of grain.

It was the first food to reach Bardera in nine days, but was not soon enough to save the 160 people who died of starvation there Saturday, said Ian MacLeod, a U.N. aid spokesman.

Security stepped up while residences vacant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

open entry wayss.

The campus police provide patrol for the fraternities and sororities during the holidays, Mellgren said.

"We do a lot of door shaking," he said.

At times, he said, the police have to call a member of the organization in to secure the house.

"The campus shuts down from Christmas Eve to Jan. 4, except for essential personnel," Mellgren said.

Residence halls are affected the week or two before students leave, but this is not a serious problem, he said.

"It's usually small items people can walk out the door with that are taken," Mellgren said.

For Manhattan merchants, Conkwright said shoplifting increases during the holidays.

Ernest Dickey, Sears general manager, said he sees an increase in bad checks.

"I think all retail is affecteu during this time," he said.

Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center general manager, said the mall has an ongoing seminar for merchants geared toward the general shopping center environment.

AN OPEN INVITATION
to KSU Faculty, Staff and Students to view the concept plans for the new expansion of Farrel Library.
Tuesday, Dec. 8 - 5 p.m.
Farrel - Room 4

"Congratulations"
Heather Riley - Kansas State Ambassador!
We believed that love for K-State
Would get you there someday.
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SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
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BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 14 through Friday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
"We Give You Our Best"

Harmony Balls
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Harmony Balls were created by ancient Druids as meditative devices to commune with nature. They can be effective in reducing stress and lowering blood pressure. The delightful sensation in the palm of your hand combined with the magical sprinkling of sound makes the Harmony Ball and enchanting experience.
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Custom designed gift baskets & bags
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

D

DECEMBER 8, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 72

INSIDE

DA BEARS

■ The Chicago Bears fall to the Houston Oilers 24-7.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 40 LOW 24

WEATHER – PAGE 2



Pane-staking

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Bobby Alexander, an employee of Lundberg Inc., measures a section of glass pane so that a scaffold can be put securely against the wall outside the stained glass windows of Manhattan's First Lutheran Church. Storm windows are going to be installed to protect the stained glass.

NATION

Marines arriving in torn Somalia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalis got their first look at U.S. power Monday when Navy warplanes roared over Mogadishu.

Pentagon sources said Marines would land at dawn Wednesday to begin helping the starving people.

The 1,800 Marines standing offshore on three Navy ships are the vanguard of a multinational rescue mission in the war- and famine-wracked nation.

But Pentagon sources said most of the 28,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines committed to the operation might not begin arriving for several days.

Robert Oakley, a special U.S. envoy and former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, arrived Monday to meet with leaders of Somalia's warring clan leaders and with international aid workers to outline plans for the U.S.-led operation.

He stressed that Washington envisioned a humanitarian effort, not a military one.

Oakley told reporters the U.N.-authorized operation would be the opposite of Desert Storm, the mammoth military campaign that dislodged the Iraqi army from Kuwait nearly two years ago.

"We hope it will remain a humanitarian operation all the way through, because the purpose is to protect deliveries of relief supplies, relief workers and relief recipients," Oakley said.

■ See **SOMALIAN** Page 6

Local resident injured in crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A plane crashed just short of a Kansas City International Airport runway Monday, killing one and injuring a Manhattan man.

A malfunctioning navigation instrument may have been a factor in the crash, officials said.

Killed was the pilot, John C. Dart, 73, of Belleville. Passenger Wilbur Lala, 46, of Manhattan, was in critical condition Monday night at Liberty Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Dart owned the plane.

The plane had flown from Belleville, about 100 miles northwest of Manhattan and 170 miles northwest of Kansas City.

Shortly before the crash, the pilot told the control tower that the gyroscope on the four-passenger Cessna Cardinal II was not working, said Joe McBride, a spokesman for the Kansas City Aviation Department.

The gyroscope tells the pilot the plane's position relative to the ground and is essential in making a landing when visibility is limited, McBride said.

He said Dart twice attempted to land in the early morning darkness and dense fog.

But the tower lost radio contact with the plane about 6:10 a.m. when the plane's wing hit the ground. The aircraft then spun into a cartwheel before it landed nose down in a field.

As fog blanketed the grounds, rescue workers searched for a half-hour before locating the wreckage a few hundred yards from the runway, McBride said.

National Transportation and Safety Board members and officials with the Federal Aviation Administration began inspecting the gyroscope and other wreckage to determine the cause of the crash. No final determination had been made late Monday.

ACADEMICS

No Rhodes Scholars for K-State

Both finalists say application process was good for them

KIRSTEN NELSON
Collegian

Two K-State students who were finalists for the Rhodes Scholarships were not selected. But both said they benefited from the experience of applying.

Jill Baisinger, senior in history and Spanish from Hays, and Jean Sonnenfield, graduate student in veterinary medicine from Omaha, Neb., were among the finalists from the Midwest region.

K-State has produced eight Rhodes Scholars in the past 18 years, including two who were selected in December 1990.

"I think it's a wonderful experience anytime you do an extensive project like this. It's a learning experience like doing a research project," Sonnenfield said.

"Rhodes wants a well-rounded person. So, you're more apt to sit down and read a book, and more apt to watch the news. Even though you should be doing it anyway, you just feel more like you should. I think anyone who even made it to the state competition is a winner," she said.

Rhodes selects four people from each district — 32 in all— for the scholarships to Oxford University in England. K-State is in District Five. Winners in this district were from the University of Kansas, University of Iowa, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and Harvard University.

Pamela Dawn McElwee, a political science and environmental studies graduate of KU, was named a Rhodes Scholar. She now works in the Washington office of Vice President-elect Al Gore.

Baisinger and Sonnenfield are eligible to apply again for the Rhodes Scholarship next year if they want to.

"I could apply again next year, although I don't know if I will," Baisinger said. "The woman from KU who won — it was her second time to apply."

Sonnenfield also said she wasn't sure if she'd apply again.

■ See **FINALISTS** Page 6

United Way campaign falls short of expectations

ANN DOOCY
Collegian

The United Way campaign deadline was extended through the end of last week because there was a lack of community support.

Ailleen Cray, executive director of Riley County United Way, said the campaign collected about $380,000, as opposed to last year's $432,000. The campaign ended Friday.

"With this holiday season, our volunteers have lost time to make contact with businesses. We really hate to have to cut back on programs when we don't need to," Cray said.

Suzy Auten, secretary for the K-State United Way coordinating committee, said as of now $82,000 has been collected from faculty and staff.

"We have received $10,700 from retirees and only about $63 from students," Auten said.

Auten said the goal for K-State was $100,000, but participation has been very low this year.

"Participation has only been at about 25. I think we have been partially hurt by the United

■ See **UNITED WAY** Page 6

LEGISLATURE

Leaders familiar in Topeka

Sheila Frahm of Colby 1st woman in major Senate post

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A veteran legislator with moderate views will be the next House speaker, and other familiar faces will fill leadership positions when the 1993 Legislature convenes Jan. 11.

A woman will hold a major post in the Senate for the first time.

House Republicans nominated Rep. Bob Miller of Wellington speaker for the next two years, making him perhaps the most powerful official in the Legislature because of the speaker's authority to make committee assignments and designate chairmen. In the Senate, a committee makes the assignments.

During 22 years in the House, Miller has been chairman of six committees and held two other leadership jobs.

GOP representatives also nominated Rep. Vince Snowbarger of Olathe to be majority leader, making him the first Johnson County legislator to hold the position in eight years. Democrats named Rep. Tom Sawyer of Wichita as minority leader-designate.

The nominations are tantamount to election, but must be confirmed by votes of the entire House when the 1993 session convenes.

In the Senate, President Bud Burke, R-Olathe, retained his post without opposition. Sen. Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, was the only candidate for majority leader, and will be the first woman to have that job.

Senate Democrats decided not to oust Minority Leader Jerry Karr of Emporia, even though the caucus'

■ See **LEGISLATURE** Page 10

LEGISLATIVE LEADERS SELECTED

Here is a list of elected legislative leaders in Kansas.

SENATE		HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	
Republican	Democrat	Republican	Democrat
Senate President Bud Burke of Olathe	**Minority Leader** Jerry Karr of Emporia	**Speaker of the House** Bob Miller of Wellington	**Minority Leader** Tom Sawyer of Wichita
Majority Leader Sheila Frahm of Colby	**Minority Whip** Doug Walker of Osawatomie	**Majority Leader** Vince Snowbarger of Olathe	**Minority Whip** Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka
Majority Whip Dick Bond of Overland Park			

Source: Associated Press

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

▶BLAST TRAPS 8 COAL MINERS

NORTON, Va. (AP) — An explosion rocked an underground coal mine early Monday, trapping eight miners about a mile inside. One crawled to safety, authorities said.

Eighteen rescue squad units converged on the mine near the Guest River. It is located five miles outside Norton, a city of about 4,000 people in the southwestern corner of Virginia.

There was no word on the cause of the blast.

Explosions in coal mines can be caused by ignition of airborne coal dust or methane, a naturally occurring gas in coal seams.

▶CONVICTIONS NOT TO BE REINSTATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to reinstate former national security adviser John Poindexter's Iran-Contra convictions Monday.

A special prosecutor said he would seek to dismiss the case.

The justices let stand an appeals court ruling that reversed Poindexter's criminal convictions on the ground that his immunized testimony to Congress was used against him improperly.

Meanwhile, former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger lost his bid to be tried by a judge rather than a jury on separate Iran-Contra charges.

FYI

Exhibit educates about exotic pets

■ "Cargo to Extinction," an exhibit of products from endangered wildlife, will be on display from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Feb. 15 in the Holiday Inn Foyer.

ANN DOOCY
Collegian

Manhattan is the smallest community to host World Wildlife Fund's "Cargo to Extinction" exhibit, after 2 1/2 years on a waiting list.

The exhibit, now on display at the Manhattan Holiday Inn, was previously at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., said Angela Baier, Sunset Zoo marketing and development officer.

"The exhibit is a display of rare animal products from endangered and threatened species," Baier said. "The idea of the display is to educate the general public on illegal wildlife trade.

"The people involved in this kind of activity are usually also involved in illegal drug trade."

Schanee' Johnson, Sunset Zoo curator of education, said classes will be taught in February on the "Cargo to Extinction" exhibit for people of all ages.

"Consumers are the problem when it comes to illegal trade. We have to stop the need," Johnson said. "Educating people on exotic pets before buying is the key."

Johnson said the exhibit has been favorably received.

"People have been very impressed. It really makes you think of your everyday actions. It's very solemn," Johnson said.

Baier said the Holiday Inn was chosen to make the exhibit more accessible.

"We wanted some place that was free to the public, because some people can't afford to go to the zoo," Baier said. "The Holiday Inn is easily accessible, and we wanted to reach as many people as possible. It's a warm climate, and we can also reach out-of-towners who are traveling through Manhattan."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 12:20 p.m., Ulrike Dauer, 926 Humboldt St., No. 2, reported a wallet lost in Bramlage Coliseum. Loss was $40.

At 3:08 p.m., a green Chevy Cavalier, license No. DKH 585, was wheellocked in Lot A-12 for excessive violations.

At 3:20 p.m., a red Ford Mustang, license No. FRI 050, was wheellocked in Lot A-12 for excessive violations.

At 3:33 p.m., Cameron Ruttman, Marlatt 526, reported the burglary theft of a student parking permit from his vehicle in Lot D-4.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 3:08 a.m., Lincoln Linder, 1109 Kearney St., No. 3, reported a male subject entered his apartment and battered him and his roommate, Erik M. Conn. A battery and criminal trespass report was filed.

At 8:38 a.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred at Fifth and Colorado streets between Alvis T. Dobson, 141 Noon St., and Tammy J. Katsuma, 727 Leavenworth St., No. 2.

At 8:42 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident occurred at 2400 Kimball Ave. between Clayton R. Sherwood, 1211 S.W. Western, Topeka, and Daniel P. Knostman, 1026 Bluemont Ave., No. 12.

At 12:40 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident occurred at 418 Poyntz Ave. between Ralph D. Webber, 2029 Blue Hills Road, and Wendy S. Coltharp, 3708 Katherine Circle.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Kansas Agri-Women, an organization for women involved in and concerned about agriculture, invites K-State women interested to join them for a meeting and lunch at 11:30 a.m. today at Clyde's restaurant.

■ Outstanding science, math and engineering students in sophomore or junior standing may pick up applications for $7,000-14,000 Goldwater scholarships in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Fall '92 grades will be mailed Dec. 23. Fall '92 will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 4, 1993. December degrees will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 11, 1993.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts are in and must be picked up before the end of the semester in College Court 245.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

■ Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115 for officer elections.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for dance practice.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Men will meet in Lafene 238 and women in Lafene 204.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suzanne Knorr for 10 a.m. in Bluemont 354. Topic will be "Effects of Student Age upon College Teacher Attitudes and Teacher Expectations of Student Performance."

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.

■ HALO will not meet tonight.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Student Dietetics Association will meet at 8 p.m. at 1938 Hunting St. for a Christmas party.

■ SPURS will meet at 5 p.m. by Union south doors. Wear uniforms to go caroling.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness. High around 40. Tonight, cloudy with a 60-percent chance of rain or sleet changing to snow. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 60-percent chance of snow. High in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, a chance for snow mainly in the east. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25. Friday and Saturday, little if any precipitation. High 35 to 45. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	30/37	cloudy	Nairobi	77/57	rain
Helsinki	39/36	cloudy	Rome	66/55	clear
London	50/45	clear	Stockholm	37/34	cloudy
			Vancouver	43/37	cloudy

Sensational Winter Sale
25% OFF STOREWIDE
Dec. 7- Dec. 24
Standing Room Only
1222 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

AN OPEN INVITATION:
to KSU Faculty, Staff and Students to view the concept plans for the new expansion of Farrell Library.
Tuesday, Dec. 8 - 5 p.m.
Farrell - Room 4

YMCA Camp Flaming Arrow
"A Christian Sports/Adventure Camp"
Located in Texas Hill Country approx. 80 miles NW of San Antonio, serving boys and girls ages 6 to 14.
We are seeking summer staff members with a love for the Lord interested in serving children in a camp setting.
Positions available: Cabin Counselors, Wranglers, Aquatics Director, Nurses, Nurses' Aide, Office Staff, Dining Hall Staff, Cooks, Maintenance Staff and Lifeguards.
We will be interviewing in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS:
Applications and information for undergraduate and graduate scholarships are available in FENIX Adult Student Services Office, Holton Hall 201. Various deadlines, many prior to February, 1.

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10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
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AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
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Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items, when you sell your books on the dates listed. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 14 through Friday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
"We Give You Our Best"

Watch for Study Break, the last edition of the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Mon., Dec. 14

Video business is a family tradition



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

Brothers Kris Strutt (left), Charlie Sander, Brian Sander and Clint Strutt gather in the family Prime Time Video store owned by Kris, Brian and Clint. They lease tapes from their parents, who have owned a Prime Time store in Stockton for 10 years.

"Our parents taught us business ethics that we use in running our store."

CLINT STRUTT
Student and co-owner of Prime Time Video

Brothers open store in Aggieville

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

A new video store in Aggieville is a family affair.

Prime Time Video opened last month, owned by three brothers, Clint and Kris Strutt and Brian Sander.

The brothers got the idea from their parents, who have owned a Prime Time store in Stockton for 10 years. They knew the business because they had worked for their parents.

That experience helped get their store off the ground, said Clint, junior in psychology.

Clint, 21, paid for half the store, and Kris, 24, and Brian, 22, got a loan from the bank to pay the other half.

"We all see each other as equal partners, though," Kris said.

Having connections has its advantages, Kris said. The brothers lease their videos from their parents' store and will own them someday.

This way, they do not have to pay property tax, and the videos are tax deductible.

"Since we don't have to borrow more money, we will be able to pay off our loan quicker," Kris said.

Clint said business is picking up fast because of advertising, better selection, larger inventory and lower prices than other video stores.

"Our inventory can triple at any time because we get stock cheap from our parents," he said.

"We are also big on request items and will buy a video if we don't have it in stock."

The brothers are the only employees at Prime Time. They're looking to hire two or three people in January, because Kris and Brian plan on taking some classes, Clint said.

Prime Time will soon stock the largest selection of games in town, including Sega Genesis, Nintendo and Super Nintendo. The store will also carry video laser discs, which provide a higher quality picture and sound, Kris said.

Clint said they run the store to cater to the needs of their customers.

"Our parents taught us business ethics that we use in running our store," he said. "We will stay open on the holidays if that is what our clientele wants."

CAMPUS

Fone provides a helpful ear

KRISTI STEPHENSON
Collegian

Help is literally a phone call away.

The Fone Crisis Center is a volunteer organization that runs a crisis hotline with about 30 volunteers trained to deal with any sort of problem.

"We talk to people about anything," center coordinator E.H. said, who said it is important that both the client and volunteer remain anonymous.

She said the center's busiest times are on weekends and during finals and holidays.

"We wanted to get the word out that we are very non-judgmental and empathetic and will listen to whoever calls," E.H. said. "We have very good volunteers that are very caring," she said.

The volunteers are usually students, and many are psychology majors who consider it a test to see if they have the right stuff. Volunteers are trained at the beginning of the semester. During a weekend training period, they get to practice phone procedures, listening skills and learn the importance of listening, not judging.

Volunteers don't tell people what to do, she said.

"It is a place for people to turn when they need someone who is objective or just someone to talk to," center volunteer M.L. said.

"More people should take advantage of it," said D.S., another center volunteer.

SOMEONE TO TALK TO

■ The Fone Crisis Center operates from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day. You can reach the center at 537-0999 or 539-0999.

Students get crazy to relieve stress

SCOTT OBERKROM
Collegian

Finals are stressful for many students, and some find unique ways of relieving that stress.

"I vent," said Michelle Bishop, freshman in nutrition and exercise science. "Communication. I talk with others."

Some students have no particular method.

"I will do anything," said Debo Adejunmobi, senior in accounting. "I like to kick back and watch TV or play Sega Genesis. I also eat a lot of junk, like candy bars."

Many students mentioned exercise as a stress reliever.

John Rees, senior in architecture, has a different mode of getting physical.

"I hit my door," Rees said. "I put my fist right through it. It helped a lot."

But, not all modes of relaxation involve property damage.

"I smoke my pipe," said Mike McRee, junior in psychology. "It allows me to relax.

"We used to streak, but we can't anymore," he said. "Now we have competition four-square for an hour at night. It gets pretty crazy."

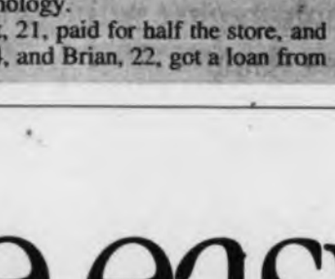
Scott Tucker, senior in life sciences, said he is a veteran.

"I lift weights and watch TV," Tucker said. "I also drink and pull practical jokes."

Tucker scares his roommates.

"I hide in the closet while they are in the shower," he said. "They think I'm at class, and when they come, I jump out and scare them."

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State needs no mace in eye

THE ISSUE

A flier in circulation is offering $2,000 for a design of a new mace to be carried during graduation ceremonies.

WE SUGGEST

In times of heavy budget-crunching such as these, a contest of this nature is completely unecessary.

The University has once again found a silly way to spend money it could be spending elsewhere.

"The Commencement Committee is working on ways to enhance the dignity and ceremony of our graduation exercises. It has established a Subcommittee on Ceremonies to consider various proposals for this purpose," a flier the administration distributed to faculty, students and staff said.

The idea is to design a mace to be carried at the head of the commencement procession to symbolize the "corporate nature of this important University event," the flier says.

The Commencement Committee is having competition to design a mace "that is formal, impressive and emblematic of the entire University."

It estimates the cost of production should not exceed more than $2,000.

Where is this money going to come from? Does the University really need a mace to symbolize its importance? Have hoards of people been complaining commencement isn't impressive enough?

The University is struggling with its budget. There are closed sections, unfilled positions and heavy workloads.

This University doesn't have $2,000 to spend on ornaments for graduation ceremonies. There is already the proposal to make seniors pay a graduation fee to go through the commencement ceremonies, because they cost so much.

If graduation is so expensive now that they want students to pay for it, when other student needs go unanswered, why would anyone even think of proposing to spend $2,000 on a mace? Not only will this money be wasted, but time will be wasted on this idea.

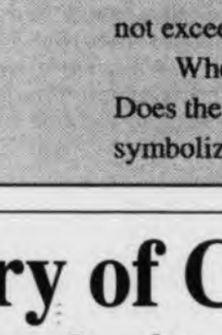
The University should rely on its academic and professional accomplishments, its number of Rhodes and Truman scholars and the quality of its graduates to symbolize the "corporate nature of this important University event."

Not an unnecessary wasteful icon.

Story of Christmas reveals its true, spiritual history

'Tis the season to be jolly. To many Americans, this means to be fat, drunk and broke. In other words, needless suffering through reckless excesses of food, grog and spending.

That's not what Christmas means to me. At the very least, I try to overcome my capitalist-bred tendencies to indulge in the market's glitz. Brainwashing techniques and the deluge of commercial propaganda screaming "buy, buy, buy," can leave one with the feeling that to have a successful holiday with family, one must bestow expensive and frivolous gifts upon loved ones.



SCOTT SPRADLIN

All the shopping madness and travel plans can take away from the fact that this holiday is also a holy day.

Most any way you look at the origins of Christmas, you will find religious roots. For ancient Scandinavians, Christmas was a time to honor the winter solstice by burning large bonfires. Later, this custom was adapted by the English in the practice of burning yule logs.

It is widely believed that Martin Luther was the first to introduce the Christmas tree we know today. Martin Luther was said to have been outdoors one evening admiring the evergreens of a forest. The stars of the night sky danced brilliantly behind the trees setting a spectacular backdrop. So impressed was this German theologian, he brought an evergreen into his home and decorated it with candles to recreate the delightful scene.

Other sources have it that the Christmas tree is a result of Druid beliefs that evergreens have a divine nature, in that they flourish year round. Druids, a group of sorceress nature worshipers, would bring these divine evergreens into their homes and decorate them with bulbs and trinkets honoring the moon, stars and sun. Also, the gifts at the foot of the tree were put there as gifts for the tree or the divinity inhabiting the tree. Whatever the case, the Christmas tree is most likely Germanic in origin.

Santa Claus is a mythical character, derived from the factual St. Nicholas of Myra. This real-life man was a fourth century bishop in Asia-Minor noted for his charity. It was after this St. Nick that many began to model his practice of gift giving.

The jolly red giant as we know him today didn't even exist until American cartoonist Thomas Nast, in 1863, depicted him as a friendly fat guy in fur-trimmed red pajamas.

As I said, however, you look at the beginnings of Christmas and you will find religious roots. Even the word Christmas derives from the Old English Cristes maesse, a time when Christians celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Jesus.

Now we have stepped closer to what Christmas means to me.

What Christmas means to me is a time of worshiping the risen savior, Jesus, rather than food, drink or presents from the mall.

Christmas is a time to think about the Christ, Jesus, entering our world through the womb of the virgin Mary. This Christmas, I will think of how this meek babe of a humble birth grew into the man of sorrows brutally and painfully crucified under Pontious Pilate.

I will lament the necessity of his death but celebrate as I think about the new life offered to me, and all other takers, through his resurrection. Christmas means remembering that it was God who gave to all of humanity the finest gift, eternal life, by giving his Son to the throes of death.

A gift is only so if accepted by its recipient. If rejected, a gift looses its meaning, and the giver's intention is thwarted. This Christmas, think about this gift. It's there for you, but only if you'll have it.

Merry Christmas to all. And happy birthday, Jesus.

TOLES



OTHER VIEWPOINTS

For those who like to keep tabs on nightmares from the bungling U.S. bureaucracy, here's a beaut: Remember Terry Anderson? The man kept hostage by terrorists?

Well, Anderson is writing a book about his experiences. He needed a little background about his captors, so he wrote the U.S. government to send him what they had.

Simple enough, eh?

Not quite.

Eight different federal agencies have now denied Anderson access to information about those who held him captive.

Why?

They said he will have to obtain the written consent of his captors before that information can be released.

Otherwise, said the U.S. Department of Justice, it would jeopardize their privacy rights.

However, the Justice Department did tell Anderson how he might obtain the information he needed.

He must obtain notarized personal privacy waivers from each of the terrorists, including their full names and present addresses.

Said a befuddled Anderson: "I just find it kind of strange that they would want to protect the privacy of members of the Hezbollah."

He also said he would be happy to comply, but "they are awfully hard to locate to get them to sign the form."

That's our government in action!

Poor Anderson, now he's being held hostage by the federal bureaucracy.

The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

Speechlessness and fury reign after the latest Neo-Nazi terror. But do the German authorities realize this is their last chance to act?

For too long, nothing has been done. For too long, rightist violence has been played down. For too long, all we've had are sympathetic words.

Rightist violence must be fought mercilessly by banning all Neo-nazi groups guilty of committing violence.

Just as important, the major political parties must end their hysterical debate over stemming the flood of immigrants.

Not a centimeter more ground can be yeilded.

Algemeen Dagblad, Rotterdam, Netherlands

READERS WRITE

▶ **CAMPUS SAFETY**

Speech class turns project into reality

Editor,

Are you apprehensive about using campus facilities when you are alone at night?

As a group of concerned students, we have been given the task of investigating personal security on the K-State campus in the evening hours.

After much research, we have developed a concept of creating a campus safety week at the beginning of each semester to help faculty, staff and students become aware of the hazards of being alone on campus at night.

Some of our ideas include having self-defense demonstrations in the K-State Union, enhancing security opportunities and encouraging professors and instructors to take a few minutes to promote escort services and group travel.

In the beginning, we were working toward a grade. Now, we seek to become involved and make our campus a safe place.

Kristi Humston
Junior/Journalism and mass communications
and six others

▶ **FACULTY/ADMIN.**

Campus replete with people helping others

Editor,

As the end of the semester approaches, I am reminded of a segment of our University community that I appreciate on a daily basis and rarely take the opportunity to thank. This group is the K-State faculty, and I am most especially appreciative of the role they play in assisting students in times of personal emergencies and crises.

In my role as associate dean of student life, I believe I am in a unique position to observe the genuinely extraordinary role that faculty play in the academic career of the 400-500 students who each semester face a severe illness or personal crisis that impacts on their ability to succeed. Each semester there are numerous examples of faculty members' efforts that are beyond anyone's definition of their job responsibilities. Let me share with you examples from this fall semester.

A professor gave his lecture to a student in the hospital three times a week so the student would be able to complete the course. This professor is also a department head.

A professor drove to the Kansas City airport to pick up the father of a critically ill student and was host to the father in his home while the student recuperated.

A professor invited a student to live with her in order to escape a dangerous family situation.

One faculty member paid a bail bond for a student employee from his personal funds.

I realize many in the University community may be tired of hearing one more administrator extol the virtues of K-State. However, I believe this is a contribution of faculty members that goes virtually unknown and certainly unacknowledged. I do understand that the life of a faculty member has many demands and priorities, and the extra effort it takes to assist a student in times of crisis is really far beyond anything we have a right to respect.

But please know what a difference this makes in students' academic careers. Many times I have seen a student on the point of withdrawing and not being able to persist when the right help came from a faculty member. Please do know that on behalf of my colleagues, Pat Bosco, Bernard Franklin, but most especially on behalf of K-State students, your gracious and caring support of students is very much appreciated.

Susan Scott
Associate dean of student life

▶ **EARTH SUMMIT**

World involvement needed for pledge

Editor,

Last summer at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, an Earth Pledge campaign was initiated at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. The intention was to have everyone in the world sign a statement that declared "I pledge to make the Earth a secure and hospitable home for present and future generations." Almost everyone attending the Earth summit signed the pledge, including President Bush.

I would like to know where the pledge is now. I'm anxious to see everyone sign. If it was only a feel-good statement for the Earth Summit, then let's get a sign-up list going. I think it's exactly what we need. Amid so much difference between the viewpoints of people, I believe this statement could be invaluable as a tool for giving us some common ground.

To a certain extent, I believe it will unite people in all areas of business, government and society. It will put us all on one big team, reaching for a common goal, ready to bring nature up off its knees and thereby improving our quality of life.

I believe our environmental problems will subside much quicker once we all honestly make the pledge. Of course, as an American I realize this adds a little responsibility to our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. But won't it be great to be a part of the team?

Don't wait for the bandwagon. Take initiative by participating now if you aren't already. Really consider the depth of the Earth Pledge, and try to apply it in your everyday life.

Ken Carpenter
Senior/Marketing and management

▶ **ETHNIC DIVERSITY**

Class needed to make others ethnic-savvy

Editor,

I would like to express my concern about diversity awareness on campus. Many students are interested in having a diversity awareness class. Last school year, a proposal for this type of class did not go through.

More and more people need a better understanding of other cultures. However, they are not able to learn about these cultures in a classroom setting. I feel this type of class is necessary due to fact that America's "melting pot" isn't melting. We should appreciate the different flavors we do have.

Waukeshia Gant
Junior/Business administration

NATION

'SNL' star gives Bush and staff comic relief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House staff, from cooks to chieftains, assembled on short notice Monday for a special Christmas ceremony.

The Marine Band broke into "Ruffles and Flourishes" to signal the arrival of the president.

And into the East Room strode Dana Carvey, trailed by George Bush.

"Saturday Night Live" had come to the White House.

For 10 minutes, the president and his staff roared with laughter as the comic from late-night television performed his full impression of manic Bush jokes and gestures, with a little Ross Perot to boot.

It was a welcome break in a mansion whose occupants have not had much to laugh about since Election Day.

"This is very, very strange," said Carvey, who noted that he spent the night in the Lincoln Bedroom.

"I couldn't resist getting on the phone, and I called up the Secret Service as the president: 'Feel like going jogging tonight. In the nude,'" he quipped.

Carvey demonstrated how he melds John Wayne's and Mr. Rogers' voices to achieve his Bush.

"The president uses a lot of different gestures. ... Of course, I completely exaggerated it," he confessed.

But, he said, "In all fairness, on 'Saturday Night Live,' we do everyone.

"Every guy I do an impression of is sort of leaving public life," said Carvey, lapsing into a snippet of Johnny Carson.

Barbara Bush got up, wished the crowd a merry Christmas and deadpanned, "Wasn't he lucky I didn't hit him right on the head?"

And when Bush finally got a chance at the microphone, the president joked self-consciously, "Don't dare move my hands."

"Dana's given me a lot of laughs," Bush said.

"The fact that we can laugh at each other is a very fundamental thing. I'm not sure on Nov. 4 the invitation would have gone out and had the same enthusiasm," the president said.

MUSIC

Clinic an honor for young musicians

Fun is the key for Gold Orchestra

STEPHEN MCKEE
Collegian

The Gold Orchestra, Manhattan's all-youth string orchestra, has made it to the top.

"If you take your orchestra to the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic, then you've made it to the top," said David Littrell, conductor of the orchestra and associate professor of music.

The Gold Orchestra, with 42 members ranging in age from 7-14 years, will play Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.

The All Faiths performance will be a send-off concert before the group heads to Chicago to take part in the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic, Littrell said.

He said the concert will include the same pieces the orchestra is to perform in Chicago. The program will include music by Handel, Smetana, Lowden, Bach, Haydn, Vivaldi, Stephen, and K-State composer Hanley Jackson.

The third movement of Bach's "Violin Concerto in A minor" will feature Segen Smith, violin soloist and Gold Orchestra concertmaster. Jacques Wood and Andrew Bradford will be the student cello soloists for the allegro movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in G minor" for two cellos.

Smith said the group is excited about going to Chicago.

"It will be a really great reward for all the hard work we put in," she said.

But, she said, there is a certain amount of pressure in being a part of the Gold Orchestra.

"Because we are all young, we have to wake up the audience and say, 'Hey, we can really play.' But the key to it all is have fun," Smith said.

The Gold Orchestra began five years ago when Littrell and violin teacher Jean Krause sent notices to the public schools' music faculty inviting elementary school string players to participate in Gold and Silver Orchestras.

The Silver Orchestra was designed as a pre-orchestral training group for students to learn orchestral routines, as well as music reading skills. The Gold Orchestra offered orchestral practice and performing for more advanced players.

Although the Silver Orchestra did not develop, 10 children in grades 3-6 responded to the notice, and the Gold Orchestra was created. By 1991, the membership of the orchestra had increased to 41.

The group then set out on a rigorous program of rehearsals, which included a weekend retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch. The goal of this accelerated program was to garner an invitation to perform at the 1992 Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic, Littrell said.

The orchestra is one of five groups that will perform at the clinic, Littrell said.

"The selection to perform is a great honor," he said. "Anyone who sends in a tape has to be pretty good.

"This endeavor started out as a training group," Littrell said. "Hopefully, they will get a sense of self worth, pride and accomplishment in what they have achieved."

WARMING UP THE ORCHESTRA

■ The Gold Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. Donations accepted.

SUPREME COURT

Decision angers pro-choice voice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to a Mississippi abortion law Monday, encouraging abortion foes but angering abortion-rights advocates.

The state law requires women to get counseling and then wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies.

Without comment, the justices left intact a ruling that denied abortion clinic operators a hearing when they tried to block the law before it took effect last August.

The issue was how soon after such a law's enactment women may sue, claiming it is an undue burden on their constitutional right.

Monday's action is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent. But it represents a setback for abortion-rights advocates.

"It's hard to believe the Supreme Court would be so heartless or blind to the injustice of allowing women in Mississippi to be used as human guinea pigs — to force them to bear the undue burdens of these restrictions and then require them to come back for relief," Planned Parenthood lawyer Carole Chervin said.

But Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee said it is now clear the court does not believe in "endless litigation over whether women have the right to know the facts about the development of the unborn child and about alternatives to abortion."

A federal appeals court threw out a challenge to the Mississippi state law last August.

It noted the Supreme Court had upheld in June a Pennsylvania law that imposes similar counseling requirements and an identical waiting period.

In that landmark decision last June, the justices said states may not outlaw most abortions or impose undue burdens on women's constitutional right to such operations.

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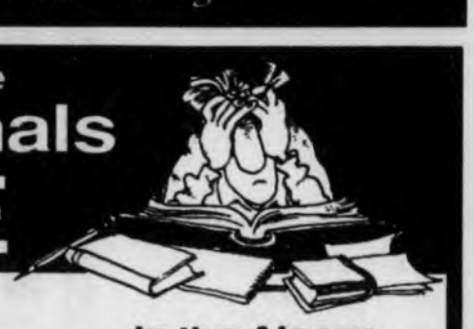
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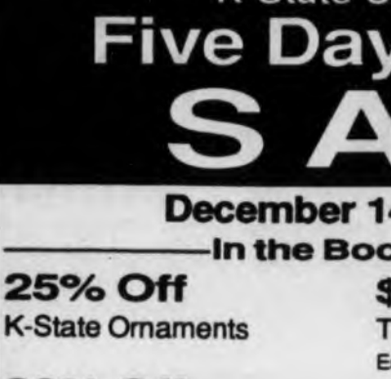

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Finalists glad for experience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is pretty time consuming," Sonnenfield said. "It's always a viable option, though. I haven't even considered it yet. You'd have to ask me again next year. Right now, I just want to get through the semester."

Baisinger said a year or so after graduation she will attend law school, and Sonnenfield said she has three more years in veterinary medicine.

Sonnenfield said Nancy Twiss, academic adviser and special assistant to the provost for scholarships, deserves a lot of the recognition.

She helped them organize mock interviews, answered questions, helped critique essays, and arranged plane fare for them, Sonnenfield said.

"She's been a real inspiration to me, and I know Jill too," Sonnenfield said.

"She kept us up during the hard times. She gives 110 percent. She's one of the reasons K-State ranks where they do. I guarantee she'll deny all of it, but she is."

Rhodes scholarships were established at the turn of the century by the estate of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and colonialist.

Qualities considered in the selection process include academic excellence, integrity, leadership ability and athletic prowess.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Somalian relief effort gets under way

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aid groups say half the food donated for starving Somalis has been stolen by the gangs of gunmen who have held sway during a nearly 2-year-old civil war.

An estimated 300,000 Somalis have died from starvation, disease and fighting this year, and 250,000 may be in imminent danger.

Rival militiamen battled for a second day in Baidoa, one of the inland towns hit hardest by famine. A spokesman for the international relief agency CARE, Rick Grant, said at least 48 people were killed and 50 wounded Monday.

Grant said at least 28 and possibly 34 died in fighting Sunday between feuding clansmen.

U.S. troops and smaller contingents from France, Canada, Egypt, Kuwait and other nations hope to impose calm so that supplies can move safely into the countryside.

American officials have said U.S. troops will fight if necessary. But Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman, said Monday the initial response from Somali warlords had been better than expected. "Many of the problems we had feared most have not materialized," he said.

Kenya announced Monday that it closed its border with Somalia to prevent armed Somalis from seeking refuge. Ethiopia took the same step over the weekend.

The two nations abut nearly all of Somalia's land frontier.

U.S. officers in the Navy's amphibious task force said the first mission of the Marines off the coast would be taking control of the seaport and airport at Mogadishu.

The Marines — who arrived in the area last week — will come ashore in helicopters and amphibious vehicles. First, they will secure the airport in Baidoa to pave the way for the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Two Navy F-14s flew over Mogadishu, dropping orange flares to defend against any attack by militiamen armed with shoulder-mounted missiles. Pentagon sources said F-14s from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger flew reconnaissance missions over Somalia scouting for the Marine landing.

United Way drive ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Way national scandal at the beginning of the year," Auten said.

Cray said she hopes people will send in donations, where maybe before they said no.

"We don't care how we get it, just as long as we get it," Cray said.

Auten said, "Education is the key to get people to change their attitudes about the United Way, understanding what it's about."

Auten said 99 percent of the money taken in through the local United Way stays in Manhattan, but people don't realize that.

"People in Manhattan don't like to think that there are disadvantaged families here, but we do have them, and they do need help," Auten said.

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For more information contact Linda Ohara at 456-2182

FOR MEN ONLY

SEMINAR ON MEN'S ISSUES

WED. DEC. 9, 1992
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
KSU UNION ROOM 206

PANEL MEMBERS:
Larry Moeller, M.D., Lafene Health Center
Bill Arck, Director Alcohol & Other Drug Ed.
John Robertson, University Counseling Services
Father Keith Weber, St. Isidore's Church

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Health Education & Promotion

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1 Caramel Corn $2.50
Pkg. of all three $7.00

★ Those who placed orders may pick up items during this sale. ★



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SATURDAY DECEMBER 12, 9 AM - 5 PM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, NOON - 5 PM
MONDAY - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 17, 8 AM - 8 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 8 AM - 5 PM
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 9 AM - 6 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 9 AM - 4 PM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 10 AM - 4 PM
MONDAY - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 17, 9 AM - 6 PM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 9 AM - 1 PM
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K-State Union Bookstore

Complimentary Holiday Gift Wrapping
Courtesy of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma
Beginning December 7 Donations Accepted

BASKETBALL TOP 20

1 Duke	6 Michigan	11 Georgetown	16 Arkansas
2 Kansas	7 Seton Hall	**12 Oklahoma**	17 Georgia Tech
3 Kentucky	8 Iowa	13 UCLA	18 Purdue
4 Indiana	9 Louisville	14 Arizona	19 Cincinnati
5 North Carolina	10 Florida St.	15 Syracuse	20 Tulane

■ Nebraska, Iowa St. and Missouri all received votes.

HOCKEY

Skaters split games in Dallas

Loss to SMU, win over Memphis mark end of preseason

FRANK KLEEMANN
Collegian

K-State's hockey team finished its preseason schedule in Dallas, playing two games last Saturday at a tournament hosted by Southern Methodist University.

The Wildcats lost to SMU 4-2, before taking the ice again to beat Memphis, 7-3.

In the loss, K-State essentially defeated itself, receiving 28 penalty minutes. SMU used the power-play situations successfully.

"I was always in the penalty box," defensive player Jake Kisel said about sitting 12 of the 60 minutes in the cool box. "They scored all their goals when we were short-handed."

Right wing offensive player Pat Steiner said the penalties "didn't really help the team."

Besides the amount of penalties, SMU's goalie was another problem for the Cats. K-State's offensive lines just couldn't shoot the puck into the net.

"Our offense was really pretty good," Steiner said. "Their goalie made really good saves. He saved about 50 shots."

In front of their own goal, the Cats had the situation under control, Steiner said. But SMU converted several rebounds coming off the goalie successfully.

"Our defense was great," Steiner said. "All their goals came off rebounds. You can't control it. They just got a few more breaks on rebounds."

Scott Thorne scored the two goals for the Cats.

After 30 minutes cooling off after the loss, K-State returned to the ice against Memphis with a different attitude.

"We talked and I yelled at everyone to get pumped up," Steiner said. "We skated a lot better, we checked better, and hitting was more a part in the second game."

K-State's goalie had a good game, Kisel said, and the offense finally found a way to get the puck into the net.

Thorne was twice successful, and center Yui Namba, in his last game for the Cats before returning to Japan, had a hat trick, lifting the score from 2-0 to 5-0 within five minutes of the second period.

Steiner and Mike Bachtle were the other two scorers to beat Memphis, the first win in six games for K-State's skaters.

"We were always in the lead, and it was not much of a contest, but it was a good game," Kisel said. "We always had the first line on the ice in power-play situations and we converted a couple of those. That helped."

The final game on Sunday between K-State and SMU was canceled because SMU did not have enough players to send on the ice.

The record of 1-5 doesn't look impressive, but Kisel and Steiner agreed that the team is on its way up.

"I think we kinda got things figured out in the preseason games," Kisel said.

When the Cats open their regular Division II season against Kansas, they have to be more united. The opener is scheduled for Jan. 16 at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita.

"It's hard to have everyone to show up at all games, playing all the games late on weekends not closer than in Kansas City," Steiner said. "If everyone of our 15 players is there, we will not lose too many games."

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Turnovers lead to Oilers' 24-7 victory over Chicago

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers found the Chicago Bears in another giving mood on Monday night.

The Oilers, capitalizing on two of three Chicago turnovers, beat the Bears 24-7. They were ignited by a 26-yard interception return for a touchdown by Bubba McDowell and Webster Slaughter's 6-yard touchdown catch, set up by Ray Childress' fumble recovery.

The Oilers (8-5) remained in the running for an AFC wild-card playoff berth, and the Bears (4-9), continuing to wilt under their own miscues, lost their sixth straight game.

"This game was no different, we had to win last week, and we had to win this week," Oilers quarterback Cody Carlson said. "Now we have to win next week."

Houston did no more than copy what other teams have done to Chicago this season. The Bears have lost 26 turnovers, and the opposition has produced 17 touchdowns and two fields goals from the errors.

Houston's defense also had five quarterback sacks.

McDowell turned a sleepy defensive struggle into a 10-0 halftime Oiler lead with his theft, and Brad Muster's third-quarter fumble was recovered by Childress, setting in motion the same scenario.

"We were looking for a spark, and it felt good," McDowell said. "I was very close to going out of bounds. When I caught it, I was going toward out of bounds.

"It was very close."

Houston's Lorenzo White kept the game from being close. He gained 116 yards on 20 carries and went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark.

"That was a beautiful interception by Bubba," White said. "It motivated us on offense to get out there and score some points and not let the defense do all the work."

"I don't know what else to say," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "They didn't do anything in the first half. It was 3-0, and then we threw them a turnover. That's something we've learned to do very well."

After trading defensive punches through the first quarter, the Oilers finally took a 3-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal, despite the anxious demands of Oiler fans wanting a touchdown on fourth down from the Bears 2-yard line.

Carlson's third-down pass to Slaughter got the Oilers a 16-yard gain for a first down at the Chicago 29, and a 10-yard pass interference penalty against Lemuel Stinson put the ball on Chicago's 6-yard line.

But two incompletions and a 4-yard gain by White were all the Oilers could muster before Al Del Greco's kick.

The game appeared headed for a 3-0 halftime when McDowell stepped in front of Peter Tom Willis' pass intended for Neal Anderson and ran down the sidelines 26 yards with 44 seconds left in the half. It was the first touchdown of McDowell's four-year career.

The Oilers thought they had an interception in the second quarter when cornerback Jerry Gray ran down an overthrown pass by Willis, but he was flagged for interfering with Anthony Morgan, nullifying the theft.

Despite a 17-0 lead, the Oilers fans booed Coach Jack Pardee's decision to have Del Greco attempt a 48-yard field goal with fourth down and one to go at the Chicago 30. Holder Greg Montgomery bobbled the snap for a 15-yard loss.

That ignited Chicago's only touchdown, a 17-yard pass from Willis to Anderson on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 20-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Chris Dishman on a third-and-19 kept the drive alive.

"I don't think I played very bad," Willis said. "We tried to establish the running game, and we did that. We had good plays — they just didn't work."

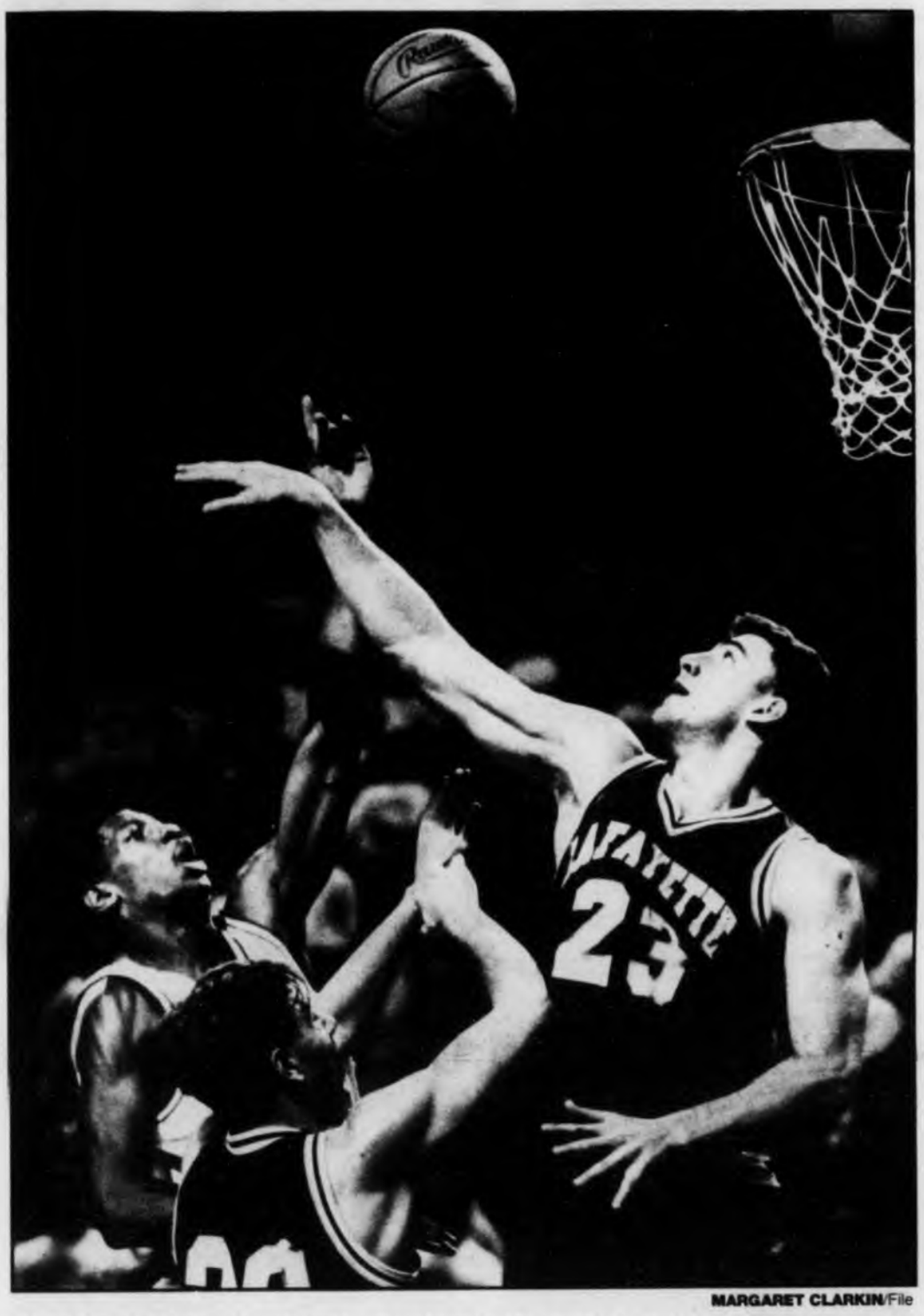
The Oilers answered that with White's 1-yard touchdown run with 9:40 left in the game, putting the Bears away.

"For us to have a chance tonight, we needed William and Sean to have big games," Pardee said. "We're looking forward to the next three games. I'm looking forward to them."

AFC		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
WESTERN	Kansas City	8	5	0	.615	258	207
	Denver	7	5	0	.615	241	203
	San Diego	7	6	0	.538	215	254
	L.A. Raiders	6	7	0	.462	186	226
	Seattle	2	11	0	.154	103	251
CENTRAL	Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	267	176
	Houston	8	5	0	.615	260	218
	Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	231	211
	Cincinnati	4	9	0	.308	227	306
EASTERN	Buffalo	9	4	0	.692	331	223
	Miami	8	5	0	.615	285	244
	Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	169	266
	N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	197	266
	New England	2	11	0	.154	132	300

NFC		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
WESTERN	San Francisco	11	2	0	.846	366	199
	New Orleans	10	3	0	.769	257	168
	Atlanta	5	8	0	.385	248	328
	L.A. Rams	5	8	0	.385	248	291
CENTRAL	Minnesota	9	4	0	.692	324	219
	Green Bay	7	6	0	.538	225	242
	Chicago	4	9	0	.308	241	288
	Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	239	306
	Detroit	3	10	0	.231	227	291
EASTERN	Dallas	11	2	0	.846	324	192
	Washington	8	5	0	.615	247	200
	Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	297	205
	N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385	261	307
	Phoenix	3	10	0	.231	208	309

Undefeated Cats to face 0-2 Ohio



MARGARET CLARKIN/File

Deryl Cunningham, K-State center, tries to get a shot over Lafayette's Nate Scott during the Cats' win Saturday night. Cunningham had 10 points and led the Cats with seven rebounds.

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats face what may be one of their toughest non-conference home opponents this season when they play the Ohio Bobcats at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Bobcats, though 0-2 this season, are not strangers to success.

Ohio has been to the NCAA tournament eight times, winning the championship once. The 1982-83 team, led by now-Nebraska coach Danny Nee, was 23-9 and advanced to the second round of the tourney.

This year's Ohio team is coached by Larry Hunter, who has a career record of 351-116, a .752 winning percentage. He is the winningest coach in the history of Wittenberg University, where he coached from 1976 to 1989, and he was named the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year in 1977.

But Hunter, now in his third season at Ohio, is leading a young Bobcat team that lost all five starters from last year's squad. Two freshmen and two sophomores will start for the Bobcats, and the top returner from last season's 18-10 team, junior forward Ryan Greenwood, averaged just 6.1 points a game.

This season's top scorer is 6-foot-7 freshman center Gary Trent, who is averaging 13 points and 11 rebounds a game.

"We're just very young and require patience," Hunter said.

The Cats, with convincing victories over Coppin State and Lafayette, are looking to go 3-0 for the second consecutive season.

The Wildcats have made 48 percent of their field goals this season, including 44 percent of their 3-pointers.

But K-State has struggled at times, and the inside game is still having trouble scoring points.

"Offensively, we're about where I thought we'd be," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "I didn't think we'd be very far along, and we're not."

At least five Wildcat players have managed to score in double figures in each of the first two contests. Senior guard Vincent Jackson leads the team with a per-game average of 14 points.

On the defensive end, the Wildcats are giving up just 62 points a game but have yet to play a school that came into the game with a victory.

"Defensively, I thought we'd be more solid than we are, and I thought we'd be a much better rebounding team than we are right now," Altman said. "We're not rebounding very well at all."

The Cats, who have out-rebounded their opponents 78-65, are led on the boards by junior forward Deryl Cunningham. He is averaging more than eight rebounds a game, including seven boards in 21 minutes against Lafayette.

Freshman center Jerrell Roberson — at 6-9, the tallest Cat — recorded six rebounds in just 15 minutes in K-State's 86-63 win. He pulled down five of those in eight minutes of first-half action.

"I try to fire the team up as much as I can," Roberson said. "I try to come off the bench and give the team a lift, and it seems like when I get fired up, the whole team gets fired up.

"I just want to do whatever it takes to win games. All I'm concerned with is getting a 'W' in the win column."

Tonight's contest will be the first meeting between the two schools.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CARTER PICKS JAYS OVER ROYALS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Free agent Joe Carter chose his new home over his old one, agreeing Monday night to re-sign with the Toronto Blue Jays, the Associated Press has learned.

Carter, who helped take Toronto to the World Series, had decided it would be between the Blue Jays and the Kansas City Royals.

Carter, 32, is from the Kansas City area.

The three-year deal, plus an option year, was to be announced later Monday night at the winter meetings.

Carter hit 34 home runs with 119 RBIs and a .264 average last season. He has at least 100 RBIs in six of his last seven seasons.

▶HAWKS ROUT EMPORIA STATE, 91-56

LAWRENCE (AP) — Eric Pauley scored 14 points and keyed a second-half run as No. 2 Kansas, now 3-0, overcame a sluggish start to rout Emporia State 91-56 Monday night.

Emporia State (4-1), a first-year NCAA Division II school, trailed just 40-33 at halftime.

Five Kansas players reached double figures, including Rex Walters with 14 points, Adonis Jordan with 13, Greg Ostertag with 12 and Darrin Hancock with 10.

Kansas struggled from the outside in the first half, shooting only 4 of 15 from 3-point range.

▶BASEBALL STRIKE NOW A REALITY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Baseball owners voted 15-13 Monday to reopen their labor agreement, putting the 1993 season in jeopardy of the sport's eighth work stoppage in 22 years.

Owners also voted unanimously to require a 75-percent vote in order to lock out players in the future.

About an hour before the vote was announced, union head Donald Fehr said he hoped owners would not reopen the contract, which was agreed to on March 19, 1990, and had been set to expire in 1993.

"Baseball needs another controversy like it needs another bullet in the head," Fehr said.

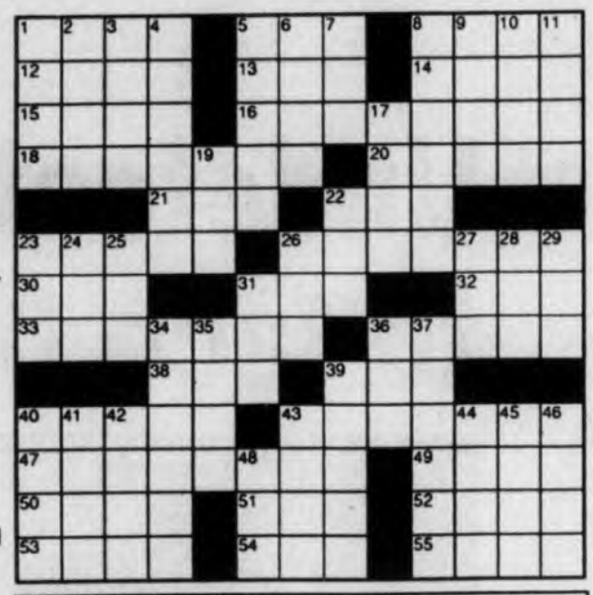
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Phyllis Diller's "husband"
5 Performance
8 Inclement
12 Geometry find
13 Caviar
14 Haywire
15 Belmonts' lead singer
16 Padres' place
18 Ersatz ballpark
20 Standish stand-in
21 Farm female
22 Farm female
23 Flick
26 Insomnia doctor?
30 Ms. Gardner
31 Receive
32 Tell's canton
33 Backyard play area
36 Lox holder
38 "— Devil Moon"
39 Slander, figuratively
40 Pancho's pal
43 Ballast, often
47 Dagwood's snack
49 Trademark symbol
50 Gymnast Korbut
51 — Es Salaam, Tanzania
52 One of HOMES
53 Excoriate
54 Honest politician
55 Hideaways

DOWN
1 Temporary fashions
2 Met melody
3 Night light?
4 Kingsley role
5 Bad lighting?
6 Paint application
7 X rating?
8 Got a zero
9 Due
10 Incite
11 "Lolita" actress Sue
17 Daybreak
19 Appomattox figure
22 Nosh
23 More, to Manuel
24 Future aves
25 Pianist Cliburn
26 Westheimer subject
27 Coffee vessel
28 "Diamonds — Forever"
29 Nothing
31 Creator
34 1975 film, "— Afternoon"
35 Play trumpet
36 Chignon
37 Confused
39 Skier Phil
40 Since
41 Teens' after-school mecca
42 Actress Swenson
43 Strikebreaker
44 Caliber
45 Not "fer"
46 Takes off
48 Mrs. Eddie Cantor



Solution time: 24 mins.

G	R	A	D		G	A	P		A	B	E	L
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O	B	O	E		Z	E	E		E	W	E	S
G	A	R	R		Y	E	N		Y	A	M	S

Yesterday's answer 12-8

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

Z I N W Z Y F W K I Q F N Q N Z G S N A K Y Z V K A C S N S C G A W C K A V Y S R S N F A K S K Y F V S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BYLAWS OF "HIGH SOCIETY" ACTRESS'S FAN CLUB STIPULATED A GRACE PERIOD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader questions what is important in choosing mate

DEAR CASSANDRA,

A few weeks ago, we had to do an in-class paper for English. Our topic was "What is the most important characteristic in looking for a potential spouse?" I had a lot of problems coming up with an answer. There are many important things — love, honesty, trust, etc., but what is the most important characteristic? From reading your column the past couple of days, it seems that other people find the "physical" things more important. What do you think?

A.D.

DEAR A.D.,

Each quality you mentioned (and many you did not) are important enough to be included as criteria for selecting a mate. Near the bottom of the list is probably physical appearance and/or sex.

Good looks and sexual satisfaction are the "icing" on the cake, so to speak, but they are not the materials you want to use for building the foundation of a lasting relationship.

You asked for only one, though, so here it is, the most often cited reason for divorce: incompatibility. So, I think the most important characteristic of a lifelong companion is compatibility — one who can tolerate you and all your idiosyncrasies; one who is in harmony with most of your choices in lifestyle, religion, politics and career; and one who has a map for the future very similar to yours.

Many think love is the most important in a marriage, and I would agree it certainly rates near the top. But the road is littered with divorced couples who love each other, but simply cannot live with each other.

DEAR READERS,

My column on Nov. 9 ran a letter in which the writer referred to someone, for lack of a better appellation, as "Big Bob." A reader has brought to my attention that it is possible that some individuals may confuse this name with someone who actually goes by the nickname, "Big Bob." As far as I know, the nickname "Big Bob" is fictional and does not refer to anyone who actually uses such a name. So, all you gentlemen (maybe even a few ladies) who call yourself "Big Bob" can relax ... the column was not about you.

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LOST: COMPUTER disks in a yellow container. Reward. Call Rosalie at 539-5650.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

D.H.- YOU'RE 21, it's said and done, so party and have fun, we just wanna know before you begin, who's gonna be the next live in? Your roomies.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the Kappa Sigma Showbowl football game. Pledges 49, Actives 14.

SOULMATE- GREETINGS and salutations. I'm here to make your day bright and glorious, just as you made my days last week. Good luck on your tests this and next week. I know you will prevail – J.

WANTED DEAD Or Alive: (Preferably alive) Three members of the infamous Dusy Sheets Gang. J.J, M.B., and H.H. watch out!!!

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1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blué, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. $540/ month. Call 539-4447.

1852 ANDERSON, two-bedroom, balcony dishwasher, laundry facilities, move in after finals. Call 539-3461 to take a look!

AVAILABLE JANUARY, one bedroom, furnished, really nice. 776-6783, please leave message.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Four-bedroom next to campus/ Aggieville. $600 776-8077.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available Jan. 1. 776-3624

ONE BEDROOM apartment one block east of campus. $300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, $210/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-7199 or 537-0505.

THREE BEDROOM furnished first floor apartment. 1018 Kearney #2. $450 includes water, trash. Call 537-7621, leave message.

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. $480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. $350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, very close to campus. Take over lease as soon as possible. Call Eric or Daryll, leave message. 776-0152.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE studio apartment, very clean, stone's throw from campus, off street parking, reasonable rent, available for spring semester. 776-8334.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776-1136 or leave message.

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, $295. 539-6945

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living, dining, kitchen, washer/ dryer, good location 539-1649.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. $275- $425, APM 539-4357.

ONE AND one-half-bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Central air, heat, $405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE BEDROOM in 12-plex, offstreet parking, water and trash paid, two blocks from campus, available January, $290. 776-0836.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublease immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, hot tubs, work out area- Newly remodeled this year. Brand new appliances. Call now! 539-9450.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located at 1220 Laramie #2. available immediately $300 includes all utilities. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, offstreet parking, six month lease, $300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus- quiet area- recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with garden. Two blocks from campus, behind Campus East. Pets welcome. Available Jan. for rent or sublease. $425/ month all utilities, washer/ dryer included. Call 776-2331.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. $425/ month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment with full kitchen. A quiet living area, close to a park. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-6277

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room with own entrance, adjacent campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard, 2055 Tecumseh $435, utilities, lease, deposit; Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, $190 each person, 539-3672.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776-9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for $550 a month. call 537-3109 as soon as possible.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marrianne at 776-1775.

TWO-BEDROOM, $350/ month, water and trash paid. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1982 VENTURE 14X70, two-bedroom, garbage disposal, central air, garden tub, refrigerator and stove included, two ceiling fans- optional, 10 1/2X16 wood deck. Amy 494-2651.

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer hookups. $3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494-8484.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE roommate wanted: non smoker, one block from campus. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, very nice. Will pay $280 to move in!!! 776-3199.

A ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, $150 a month, one-fourth utilities. Lease ends May 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1590.

BIG ROOM four blocks from campus. $150/ month. Nice. 537-6133.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate. Own room, washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid, one block from campus, $185. 537-1081.

DESPERATELY SEEKING four roommates male/ female for spring semester. Seven month lease. Start Jan. 1. $230/ month. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. For more information 776-3744 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for extra large two-bedroom, two blocks from campus 537-3150.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. $180 plus deposit. 1825 College Heights. Call 537-9682.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. Graduate student preferred. Room large enough for two. 537-2148. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1- Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $135 month, plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 776-9341

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, available immediately or January 1. $185 plus utilities. Close to campus. 537-9376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent $137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share three-bedroom house. $175 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-0174 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Low rent and utilities. Laundry facilities. Starting Jan. 1, possibly earlier. Call 776-0398.

FEMALE TO share condo washer and dryer. call 776-9336.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted **IMMEDIATELY!** Share attractive four-bedroom apartment with friendly roommates. Furnished except own room. $182/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call or leave message 539-4158.

GRADUATE OR serious upperclassman to share mobile home. Washer and dryer, microwave, cable, and stereo. Rent $225. Phone Lenn, 537-0421.

IMMEDIATELY NEED male roommate for four bedroom, two bath apartment, newly remodeled, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-9655.

MALE NEEDED, own room in two-bedroom apartment, shuttle, pools, available now $212.50 and one-half utilities 587-0562.

MALE NON-SMOKER, own room in two-bedroom apartment, $200 per month plus half utilities for spring semester 539-5351.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom, share apartment, washer/ dryer, utilities. Walk to class. $125. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. One block from campus. Off street parking. 537-3216.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, across street from campus, $125. 537-8604.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. $150 month plus one-third electric. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-0215.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room close to campus $116/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3248

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom $170 plus one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus, 537-9825.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in house with washer and dryer $165 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston 539-8455 Brian.

MALE STUDENT to share furnished two-bedroom apartment located at 1119 Kearney. Available Jan. 1 $200 includes water/ trash. Call 532-5520 or 776-7938.

MATURE FEMALE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, $175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one mile from campus, $225 per month includes utilities 537-3959 or 537-4608.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. $120/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE- TWO housemates for second semester. $135- 175 plus shared utilities. Excellent location. Own room. Washer/ dryer. Hard wood floors. Yard. Dog. Call 537-8555 9a.m- 3p.m. Mon.- Fri. or 1-388-2747 weekends.

ONE PERSON needed for your own unfurnished bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Non-smoker. Psycho cat. $150 plus one-third utilities. Scott, 537-1098.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom house with two others, Jan. 1 to July 31. Own nicely furnished bedroom. Washer and dryer. $185 plus one-third utilities. 537-1470

QUIET, TWO-BEDROOM house. Fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Need male roommate to share. Own room. Sublease, $197.50/ month, plus utilities. Call 539-5825.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share nice trailer, full sized bedroom, furnished, $175/ month. 587-0409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Jan. 1- five-bedroom, two bath, front and back yard with patio, washer and dryer. $132/ month. 537-9421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. Furnished, own room. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Five month lease. $195/ month. No deposit required. 776-7939.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment in Jan. Own room water/ trash paid. Two blocks from campus. Call Jacqueline 587-0343.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a quiet room in an apartment or house. Call George, 539-8434.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Pay $138/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3100.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan., two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, private parking, free laundry. $275. Lease ends in May. Call 776-7292

AVAILABLE NOW, room for a male in four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities. $130/ month. 923 Thurston, 539-1025.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Move in Jan. 1, 1993. $120 per month dishwasher, bath and one-half. One-half block to campus. 537-3266.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed, own room, laundry, close to campus, 776-9898.

FEMALE TO sublease available Jan. 1. Own room, laundry available. Call 537-8132 ask for Tammy.

Available Jan. 1-May 31
1-bedroom 17th & Osage $170 / month, utilities paid, washer / dryer 539-8897

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on Ninth and Vattier. Available second semester. Call 539-3201.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Jan.- May. Across from natatorium, Ahearn. Own room. $168. Call Jeff, Brent at 539-3594.

NEEDED- ONE FEMALE to share house with three friendly girls as soon as possible! Washer/ dryer, close to campus. 776-5990.

ONE BLOCK Aggieville, one-half block campus, $460 negotiable. Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Brian 539-4048.

SOMEONE TO share three-bed apartment. $150 month two blocks from campus. Dan 537-4191.

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. Three blocks from campus, two from Aggieville. $375/ month. Available Jan. 539-5126.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Available spring 1993. Call 539-1651.

SUBLEASE: WOODWAY Apartments. Female for one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $190/ month, one-third utilities. Begining Jan. Call 539-6979.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus and Aggieville. Reasonably priced. Open Jan. 1. 776-7955

TWO BLOCKS from campus, own room, $125/ month plus utilities. Need to rent immediately (Jan. 1), 537-0509 leave message.

TWO PEOPLE to share adorable three-bedroom house starting Jan. 1. Utilities paid! Close to Aggieville! 587-0581.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment from Jan.- Aug. Next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-8017.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters $1.25 double space page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

240 Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED. Diverse rock band is looking for singer to perform from ballads to metal. Call Steve 776-7119.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small $14.95, Large $24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$, FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CHURCH ORGANIST 10:55a.m. Sundays weekly. Experience preferred, organ student would be considered. Salary negotiable. Call 776-8790 or 776-6543, if interested.

EDITOR/ WRITER: part-time position writing and editing weekly, national newsletter. Telephone interviews, writing news stories, editing, proofing, layout. Wordperfect, Pagemaker helpful. LERN is an international association in adult and continuing education. Send resume to Jo Wilson or apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

LATIN MUSIC Band- wanted to play at Island Nites- a new Hispanic Club in Wichita. Call 537-4055 in town or Wichita (316)838-6160/ (316)686-7661 after 7p.m. Ask for Roger or Juanita.

NANNIE POSITIONS White House Nannies invites you to live in nations capital. We have great child care jobs with the best families in the Maryland, Virginia and Washington D. C. area. Room and board, high salaries, one year commitment. College preferred. Current references. Call (816)537-8429.

NANNIES- NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444-1888.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS needed to teach continuing education courses for short-term classes and customized training courses in business, management, computers, desktop publishing or industrial skills. Must possess or be eligible for KSBE adult vocational certification (H.S. diploma or GED and 4000 hours of recent work experience in area to be taught). Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 913-587-2000. EOE.

STUDENT CLERK to work daily Mon. through Fri., summer and student recesses. Must have a daily three-hour block of work time available. General office, microcomputer and WordPerfect skills needed. Employment potential of two years given preference. Applications may be submitted to Jacque Meisner, Cardwell, Room 23, until Dec. 10, 4p.m.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

WANTED 12 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED: MISS America 1994! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant. Deadline is Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR Write Now 2.0 for Macintosh computers. 537-8826.

WANTED TO by used Tuxedos that are not more than four years old. Marie's 539-5200.

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: new KC-40V guitar, Peavey Solo amp, Boss HM 2 pedal. Weider 12 in 1 weight bench. Large artificial Christmas tree. Best offer. Call 776-1498.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets- overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

TIGHT ON space? Hate single beds? For sale, double size bunk beds with two mattresses and two box springs 539-6705.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BUNK BED and couch for sale. Great for college students and children. For more information, please call Cristie, 587-0422.

FOR SALE couch (Hide- a- Bed), chair and desk call 776-0074.

FOR SALE: Full size bed and frame. $75 or best offer. Call 776-0454 after 5p.m.

KING SIZE bed includes mattress, box springs and head board $550. Dresser $200; country blue floral couch $250; peach and blue overstuffed couch $350. Oak dining room table, two leaves and six chairs - Beautiful $800. All excellent condition. Phone 537-7697. If not home please leave message.

TABLE WITH leaf and four chairs, $20; couch, $15, rocking/ revolving chair, $10; mattress, $15; TV stand, $5. Call 537-2185.

435 Computers

FOR SALE computer, printer, software. IBM compatible. Dual floppy call 539-8234.

HAND SCANNER- GeniScan 400 DPI, OCR and Dr. Genius Software, warranty, $90, Call Philip at 532-2256

MACINTOSH LC 4/ 40 with a lot of software, color monitor $1700 539-1127.

445 Music Instruments

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift: AKAI synthesizer, $500. Yamaha four-track recorder, $250. 776-0878.

450 Pets and Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON, 28-inch, 30 galion tank with cover and accessories, good feeder. $225. Call John 532-3466.

COLUMBIAN RED Tailed Boa for sale. Very tame, two year old male. Asking $200. 537-7839.

455 Sporting Equipment

COLT LAWMAN MK II 357 magnum two inch barrel with neoprene grips. Very nice. 539-3947, ask for Mike.

GREAT CAMPING Idea. Oak Grove Cooking Irons includes 12X12 grill, pot crane and dutch oven hook. Now cooking over a fire is easy $40 499-5311.

KMIII STATIC Kernmantle. Great for rappelling, caving, rescue, eight-rings, and harnesses. Charly's International Tree and Woods Gear LTD. 537-9821.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, 350, automatic transmission, runs good. $850 or best offer. Call 539-2453.

1981 DATSUN, 280ZX, two plus two seater, t-tops, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM automatic, nice. (913)825-0962.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Cierra Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new battery, very reliable. $2100. Call 587-0457.

1986 TRANS AM, silver, sporty, 5.0, automatic, power windows, locks and seat, 52K, well maintained $5800 1-632-5073 after 6p.m.

1990 T-BIRD SC. Red with black leather interior 40,000 miles, loaded. If interested, contact Konn. Work: 316-832-8060, Home: 316-744-3841; Wichita.

BUICK CENTURY, 1981, dark red, new alternator, battery and water pump, runs good, $650 negotiable. Call 587-0163, Ali.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford T-Bird, $500 or best offer; 1978 Datsun, $400 or best offer. 537-6224.

MUST SACRIFICE 1990 red VW Fox, excellent condition. Will sell $1000 plus, below book price. Make your offer this week 776-7034.

520 Bicycles

ONE BICYCLE, good condition, not mountain bike. Good ladies or girls bike. Great for college student call 539-8859.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SKIERS... SKI Colorado over Christmas break. Complete packages. Transportation available. Call Scott for unbeatable prices. 537-6034

SPRINGBREAKERS. PROMOTE our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn Money and Free trips. Organize Small or Large groups. Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

620 Airplane Tickets

ONE ROUND trip ticket to Phoenix, AZ, from Wichita, KS. Dec. 20- Jan. 2. Transportation to and from Manhattan available if needed. Bargain priced at $175 call 776-4948.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
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400 OPEN MARKET

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
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435 Computers
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460 Stereo Equipment
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500 TRANSPORTATION

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520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

$2.99 8-oz. Rib Eye
From 5 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday.
Kickers Grille & Saloon
Located at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Legislature elects leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

performance in this year's election was the worst in 24 years, losing five of 18 seats. Karr won his leadership race by only one vote.

After the voting, the most-asked question was whether unity would prevail after close leadership races.

"Hey, we've got our parking spaces (on the Statehouse grounds)," Snowbarger said.

"You bet."

The four caucuses filled 26 positions, and more than two-thirds of the jobs went to white men. Eight positions will be filled by women, but Sawyer, who is Hispanic, is the only nonwhite leader.

Most of the Republican leaders — including Miller and Burke — come from the moderate wing of the party. Both Miller and Burke have pro-choice voting records, for example.

The most significant contested race was for House speaker. Miller defeated Rep. Bob Mead, R-Pawnee, who described himself as more conservative fiscally and promised a more open leadership style.

In the House, the speaker has the power to set the debate calendar and make all committee assignments. Republicans will have 66 of the House's 125 seats when the 1993 Legislature convenes.

Thirty-eight voted for Miller to 28 for Mead.

Miller, a 48-year-old farmer, is considered a moderate, and Democrats have said they might be able to form coalitions with some GOP representatives to get progressive legislation passed.

Miller also is a known quantity. He served as majority leader in 1989 and 1990, then was elected minority leader after Republicans lost control of the House in the 1990 elections. Some Republicans gave his office credit for engineering the GOP's return to power this year.

Trying to reach the college student?
Try advertising here.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Display Advertising 532-6560

Outpatient surgery gives you one less thing to worry about.



Like packing a suitcase.

With outpatient surgery you may throw all thought of folded PJs and sample-sized toothpaste to the wind. You see, thanks to outpatient surgery, many patients may now check in for surgery in the morning and check out for home in the afternoon.

With no worries about the bills, the bother or the boredom of an extended hospital stay. But with all the security of our responsive and ready hospital surroundings.

So check with your physician about outpatient surgery. And see if you can't pack your suitcase . . . back into the closet.

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Yesterday's values, Tomorrow's technology
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776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
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*Based on Kevin Campbell's Apple Computer Loan of $2,342.40, his monthly payment was $15 (interest only) as of 10/12/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every $1,000 borrowed will be $543.38. Each applicant pays a $35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 9, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 73

INSIDE

CAT FIGHT

■ The Cats narrowly defeated the Ohio University Bobcats in last night's 73-72 overtime victory.

PAGE 7

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 37 LOW 28

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Ogden teacher makes lasting impression



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Ivory Anderson, sixth-grade teacher at Ogden Elementary School, discusses a social studies lesson with his class Tuesday morning. Anderson, who has been teaching in the Manhattan area for 23 years, stresses discipline in his classroom.

"As I've told you before, if you have two ears and one mouth, you should be doing less talking and more listening."

IVORY ANDERSON
Sixth-grade teacher at Ogden Elementary

Ivory Anderson is a tough disciplinarian who's hard to forget

TOM LISTER
Collegian

Ivory Anderson was a little concerned when the photographer didn't show up. He said he wanted recognition for his students.

"They've given me 100 percent," he said, "and the success of most teachers is the kid."

Anderson went on, quietly explaining how he's spent the past two years with the same class to prepare the students for middle school in Manhattan. Then he heard the commotion in the front row.

"Excuse me," he said and walked toward the student. The noise subsided, but not completely, as Anderson stood over the student's desk.

He spoke louder: "As I've told you before, if you have two ears and one mouth, you should be doing less talking and more listening."

The student looked down. Below his desk, he wrung his hands.

Anderson, a sixth-grade teacher and principal's aide at Ogden Elementary School, has made a lasting impression. After teaching in the Manhattan area for 23 years, he's made many. Above all, he's taught his kids discipline.

"Kids this age want to try you," he said. "They want to do just enough to get by. These kids have something to do for me each night."

Anderson said he stresses structure, discipline and organization to his students. And judging by the responses he gets from former students, the lessons seem to have worked.

He said former students — lawyers and accountants among them — still correspond with him and offer him their services.

"Like my attorney in Kansas City," Anderson said. "He said, 'You helped me make it.' That's a good feeling."

Other students, Anderson said, have wanted him to meet their grandparents. Still more have added to the collection of 200 coffee mugs he's received.

"I've got one child, but these are my children," he said. "I see them more times a day than their parents do. I've got a special bond with them."

Most of Anderson's students come from military families, and often they have divorced parents. It's a group that needs to learn more listening skills, he said.

More commotion. This time it came from the back row. Anderson got up from his chair.

"It kills me to see students waste time," he said, his voice rising. "If I have to come over there to you three, I'll be on you like hair on a dog's back."

The noise subsided.

Ogden principal Doyle Barns said Anderson is fulfilling a role that is more frequently demanded of teachers.

"Children today are having a great many needs helped at the institutional level," Barns said. "I think generally kids are without a

■ See STUDENTS Page 6

WORLD

Troops seize Somalian capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Mobbed by the media but meeting no resistance, American troops landed by the glow of the moon and TV lights shortly after midnight local time Wednesday to extend heavily armed helping hands to Somalia's starving millions.

Troops moved swiftly to seize the capital's air and sea ports.

Amphibious vehicles came out of the Indian Ocean, rolled over the dunes and to the airport.

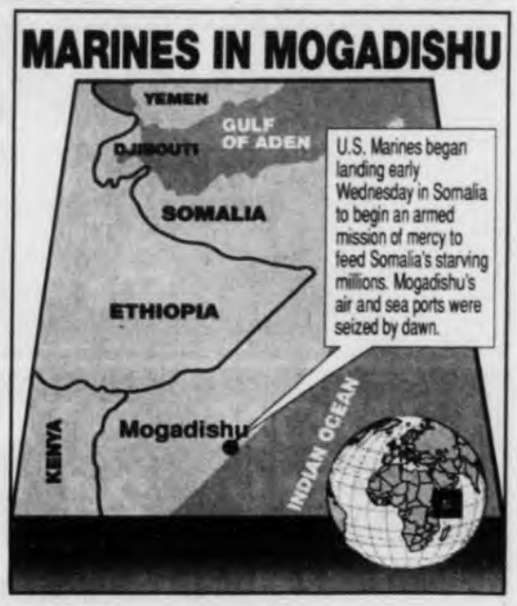
Meanwhile, a company of Marines in rubber rafts slipped into the port about a mile away, AP correspondent Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from aboard the USS Tripoli.

The Marines were taking control of the airport and harbor in the first step of a plan to seize vital gateways for international aid and get food, medicine and other supplies.

More than 300,000 Somalis already have died in one of history's most savage famines, and the United Nations says 2 million more are at risk of starvation. The aid operation has been disrupted by civil war and looting.

The first reconnaissance team of 20 Navy frogmen and Marines came out of the sea four

■ See FORCES Page 6



What about the long term?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces are entering Somalia to stabilize a country with no government, devastated by starvation with armed bands blocking food deliveries.

Even if the mission succeeds, will the African nation slip back into anarchy when they leave?

In one sense, the U.S. mission is limited: Use a show of overwhelming force to enable relief workers to do their job without interference from the rival gangs. But left unclear are the answers to longer-term questions.

Will the U.S. forces inevitably have to take the guns away from the warlords and their followers? And would that change the nature of the U.S. mission and extend it well beyond what anyone now is contemplating?

With all the uncertainty, one prediction seems sure: While President Bush dispatched the U.S. troops, it will fall to President Clinton to decide when they come home.

At a news conference Tuesday at the Capitol, Clinton suggested he'd define the U.S. mission narrowly: establishing secure supply lines. But the president-elect sounded skeptical of talk that the U.S. forces could withdraw by mid-January.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said the United States ought to be planning the transfer of authority to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

"You have a trauma patient," McCurdy said of Somalia. "You stabilize him and then hand him over to the experts."

A positive sign: U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley said the price of guns had dropped sharply in Mogadishu.

"People feel they aren't going to use their weapons and are getting rid of them," he said.

The prospects for long-term stability seem uncertain at best.

"It's premature to think about national discussions," said David Smock, an Africa scholar at the U.S. Institute for Peace.

NEWS DIGEST

▶RUSSIAN DEBT HURTING U.S. FARMERS

WASHINGTON — (AP) Russia's difficulty repaying loans for U.S. grain presents more than accounting trouble for this nation's farmers.

When one of their best customers can't shop for corn or wheat, their profits shrink.

Two weeks ago, Russia began defaulting on loan payments guaranteed by the Agriculture Department and has run up $24.4 million in overdue debt.

Monday, the country added $3.7 million in overdue loans to the $20.6 million already in default, USDA spokesman Roger Runningen said Tuesday. USDA has suspended its line of credit to Russia until the payments are brought up to date.

That means Russia cannot tap $171 million in credit guarantees now available to cinch a pork sale or buy other U.S. farm products.

CAMPUS

Student, mom get a hand

Administrators help family who lost house to fire

JANET SATTERLEE
Collegian

During the Thanksgiving holiday, one K-State student counted her blessings as well as her losses.

On Nov. 17, Carlotte Moore, senior in social work, learned her parents' home in Kansas City, Kan., had been destroyed by fire due to arson.

Moore's mother, Frances Potts, also lost her business, which was attached to the home. Potts printed resumés and business cards, as well as newsletters for churches in the Kansas City area.

Moore said she felt the need to talk about the situation with Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

"When I went to talk to Mordean and Bernard Franklin about the situation, they were very helpful. I went to them just so I could talk, but they ended up helping me," Moore said. "Bernard Franklin even took me home that night."

Archer said after she talked to Moore, she informed all the University administrators.

"I suggested sending

■ See SCHOOL Page 6

LEGISLATURE

Precision is key for newest Senate leader

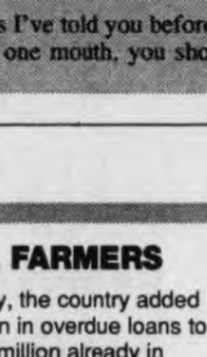
DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

The Kansas Senate has its first female majority leader.

Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, represents the 40th District, which encompasses most of northwest Kansas. She was elected to majority leader Monday.

Frahm will be responsible for determining which bills will be debated in Senate and when they will be debated.

She will also coordinate that schedule with the House of Representatives.



Frahm

"I think she'll do an excellent job," Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said.

"She has the kind of temperament, reserve and strength that I think is necessary in that position."

Oleen said she thought the current leadership in the Senate represents a good balance between rural and urban interests in the state.

Frahm's district includes 15 primarily rural counties, while re-elected Senate President Bud Burke, R-Olathe, represents Johnson County, the Kansas City area.

Frahm said her leadership style would be organized and precise, and she would be conscientious of the desires of the entire Republican caucus.

"Due to the lack of a clear agenda by the governor, I will be working with the Republican leadership to put together an agenda of our own," she said.

She said some of the important items on her agenda would include health care reform, worker's compensation, the expiration of tax lids on county government and the cost of community colleges.

Oleen said she agreed that the entire Republican caucus would be working hard to develop an agenda for next year.

"It's difficult at this time to know exactly what the governor's message will be, other than budget concerns," she said.

As majority leader, Frahm will automatically serve on the Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee, where she will work with Burke and five other senators to appoint committee chairs and assign committee responsibilities for the entire Senate.

Oleen said she has served with Frahm on several committees in the past and plans to in the future.

"She does her homework, and she's a straight shooter. That's what you want in a majority leader," Oleen said.

PEOPLE

Students top pros in design contest

"The climate in Houston is incredibly hot, and we wanted a place where people could just relax near the water."

ERIC HORNIG
Senior in landscape architecture

LISA COLE
Collegian

Four K-State students topped 115 other professional competitors to win fourth place in the Heart of the Park Design Competition.

Jason Jones, senior in parks and recreation administration; Eric Hornig, senior in landscape architecture; Ami Ackerman, junior in park resource management; and Craig Rhodes, senior in landscape architecture, formed the only student team to place in the competition for Hermann Park in Houston. The students were awarded $2,500.

All other winners were from professional firms.

The project was a class assignment for Design of Park and Recreation Areas, said Stephanie Rolley, assistant professor of landscape architecture.

Five teams from the class turned in designs, and three of them were submitted.

Rolley said the guidelines of the contest were to create a design to enhance the existing park and make it "a place for people."

"The part we had to change was the center axis of a big park," Rhodes said.

The designs were limited to a $400-million budget, Rolley said.

Hornig said the core of the team's design was a reflecting pool with fluctuating water levels. During the day, the pool's fountains would only be two feet tall, allowing children to play in the water. The fountains would be 30 feet tall at night.

"The climate in Houston is incredibly hot, and we wanted a place where people could just relax near the water," Hornig said.

Ackerman said the fluctuating water levels of the fountains will also conserve water, because there are sometimes water shortages in Houston.

Rolley said the students' design for the reflecting pool was the main feature cited by the contest judges in their comments.

Hornig said the team worked on their design from late October to early November.

The contest was sponsored by the Rice Design Alliance, associated with Rice University.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 1:13 a.m., a security officer found glass had been broken out of a door on the northwest side of Call Hall. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 10:45 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A parked, unattended vehicle owned by Roy Strifler Jr. was struck by an unknown vehicle that slid on the ice.

At 11:57 p.m., several subjects reported being verbally assaulted at Goodnow Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

At 1:39 p.m., several faculty members and students reported a fight in front of Eisenhower Hall. A battery report was filed.

At 2:40 p.m., Brent Siemers reported a lost wallet in Lot A-19.

At 3:33 p.m., Suzanne Larson reported a lost basketball seasonal permit. Loss was $40.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 6:58 p.m., Food-4-Less, 401 Poyntz Ave., reported a theft of one Bic cigarette lighter. Loss was $2. Michael Wilson was arrested for the theft. Bond was set at $300.

At 7:16 p.m., Brent Olson reported his windshield was damaged. Loss was $350.

At 11:13 p.m., Nadir Aburas, 2130 Westchester St., was arrested for battery, and bond was set at $300.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

At 4:44 a.m., Bell Taxi requested assistance from a police officer to collect fees from a customer. Officer met with driver and subject in question. Fare was $29.

At 8:54 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident involving Julie M. Maher, 518 Sunset Ave., and Deborah L. Heim, 331 Wood Duck Way, occurred at 17th and Laramie streets.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Pre-Vet Club will sponsor a car smash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union free speech zone.
- Fall '92 grades will be mailed Dec. 23. Fall '92 will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 4, 1993. December degrees will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 11, 1993.
- Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts are in and must be picked up before the end of the semester in College Court 245.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

- Human ecology interest group will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Wissman's residence.
- Microbiology Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert conference room for a speaker and elections.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House for fighter practice.
- Sognahm Taekwondo Club will meet from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

- ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.
- Baptist Student Union Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist center.
- Business ambassadors will meet at 5 p.m. for a social event at Bobby T's.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 202.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd lounge.
- ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. at Paul's house.
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.
- Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 50-percent chance of rain. High 35 to 40. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s.

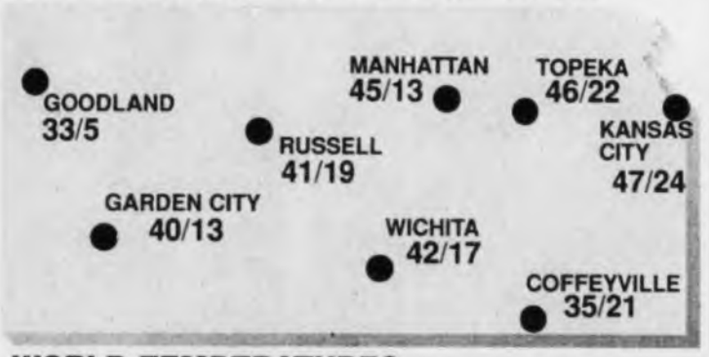
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday and Saturday, little if any precipitation. High in the 40s. Low in the 20s. Sunday, a chance for rain or snow. High in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	36/28	cloudy	Nairobi	75/57	cloudy
Helsinki	36/19	clear	Rome	57/37	rain
London	48/45	cloudy	Stockholm	37/34	cloudy
			Vancouver	42/36	rain

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Chauffeuring his dreams

Student opens limousine service for Manhattan area

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

A K-State student has something to chauffeur his education.

Brian Martinie, senior in geography, started a "round the clock" limousine service Nov. 30.

He said he felt there was a need for a limo service, and that it would be useful to K-State students, the community and Fort Riley.

"I bought a Lincoln Town Car stretch limo that came from New York City and has a TV, moonroof, divider, bar and a separate stereo in the back," he said.

Martinie said he will drive to the surrounding communities of Wamego and Marysville and go as far as Topeka and Kansas City. He said he would also like to drive for weddings, concerts and Landon Lectures.

He is in the business by himself and offers lower rates than some limo services in larger cities. His rate is $40 per hour, with a two-hour minimum. The prices reduce with the increase in hours.

He hopes use of the limo service will increase with the nearing holidays, he said.

"It was semi-slow during this past week, but I hope the weekends will bring in business as well as the Christmas season with all of the parties," he said.

Brian Pine, senior in agribusiness, and his date were escorted to a fraternity formal by

■ See LIMOUSINE Page 6



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Brian Martinie, senior in geography, recently started a limousine service for the Manhattan area. Martinie said his girlfriend gave him the idea for the business.

K-STATE AMBASSADORS

Johnson has new ideas

SCOTT OBERKROM
Collegian

The role of a K-State Ambassador is a difficult, but rewarding task — one that Todd Johnson, junior in agriculture business, said he is excited about.

Johnson said he contemplated running for ambassador last fall while serving on the student alumni board. He said it seemed a good opportunity to give something back to the University.

"I'm really looking forward to next semester," he said.

Ambassadors represent the student body at alumni events and to K-State visitors, assist in student recruitment and help educate new students about the University, he said.

"We're associated with the alumni, but we represent the students," he said. "We like to think that we represent the students' views and beliefs."

Johnson said he is looking forward to the diversity of the people he will meet.

"I think that it will be fun to visit with older alumni and hear about what K-State was like when they were here," he said. "And it will be fun to visit with potential students and see what they think about K-State."

One aspect he would like to expand upon is the role of the ambassadors on campus.



Johnson

"The main thing is to let college deans know we are here to help," Johnson said.

He said he would like to speak at freshman seminar courses and help educate the younger students about K-State.

Meeting with many different people requires quick thinking on the part of the ambassadors.

"You have to feel comfortable in any situation," he said. "You have to be able to change crowds easily and have a strong love for K-State."

Johnson said he was pleased with the new procedure for ambassador elections. After the final interview, candidates have one week to prepare for the election.

"You can't really campaign for the position," he said. "But we were able to talk to friends. It was nice not to having everything back to back."

And he is ready with ideas for future elections. He would like to see more coverage of the election, he said

"I would like to publicize the names and photos earlier," he said. "This way, students could ask questions of the candidates."

Announcing the candidates at the pep rally and the one-day coverage by the Collegian was not enough, he said.

"Only a limited number of students were able to attend the pep rally due to limited space and time of day," he said. "And if students don't come to campus the day the paper covers it (the election), they won't know who is running."

'Lifetime K-Stater' eager to begin job

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Votes have been counted. Results are in.

Heather Riley, a self-described "lifetime K-Stater," has been chosen as a K-State ambassador and said she considers it an honor.

"There are very few things in my life that I'm as positive about as my decision to come to K-State.

"The opportunity to go out and represent K-State to people off the campus is really exciting to me because its something I feel very strongly about," she said.

And she is counting on it being a busy honor.

"We represent the student body at student recruitment events for high-school seniors and juniors and alumni events. I've been told we'll go to 60 to 75 alumni events throughout the year.



Riley

"We are also hosts to Landon Lecture patrons. We are generally on-call for the president's office whenever they need student representatives," she said.

Riley said the the most important of the many roles of the ambassadors is that of being a student liaison to the alumni.

"Perspective students get a lot of contact with admissions representatives and students when they come up for campus tours. But sometimes the only contact alumni have with

■ See RILEY Page 6

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Helpful tips for finals stress

THE ISSUE

Finals are closing in, and major stress will soon be a way of life for most.

WE SUGGEST

Try a few of these tips and see that stress just melt away.

Procrastination. It's awfully fun, until the last two weeks of school roll around. Then, suddenly your grades, your life, hang in the balance.

Here's a slew of tips for the student who needs to relieve stress during this most trying time of the semester.

For those of you who have lots of tests, papers and projects due this pre-finals week, or for those who have actually started studying for finals, this comes just in time to prevent a total breakdown. For the rest of you, save it until next week. You're going to need it.

Had it up to here?

1) Strip down naked and sing show tunes in your living room.

2) Buy a Chia Pet at Wal-Mart and watch it grow.

3) Learn how to play the clarinet.

4) Clean out your belly button.

5) Hide your roommates notebook with the notes from all her classes, and watch her sweat for a few hours.

6) Bake Christmas cookies shaped like body parts.

8) Rent a foreign film with subtitles, turn down the volume on the television and act out the parts with your roommates.

9) Drive to Nebraska.

10) Wake your roommate up and tell her it's 10 a.m. when it's really 8 and say, "Didn't you say you had a final at 9:30."

11) Order a can of spray-on hair from late-night infomercial for a balding friend.

12) Shotgun a couple of cans of Jolt pop.

13) Go sledding on a big cookie sheet.

14) Pluck a bunch of nose hairs and mail them to friends.

15) Smoke as many cigarettes and drink as many cups of coffee as you can in a half an hour and see how you feel.

These are only a smattering of the hundreds of silly, irreverent, irresponsible things you can do to keep from loosing your mind while you try to make up for all the big ones that kept you from your studies during the other 15 weeks of the semester.

Good luck. And may the Force be with you.

TOLES



Keep Hammer and Nail out of Somalia

Once again, the United States has demonstrated its ineptitude to act on a problem when it occurs.



KELLY KLAWONN

So there they are. Thousands upon thousands of starving Somalis. And there we go, sending thousands upon thousands of trained killers. When the only tool you have is a hammer, everything tends to look like a nail.

On Friday afternoon, President Bush announced that the United Nations had accepted the United States' offer to deploy troops into the battle-ridden African country of Somalia. Hammer.

The mission, called Operation Restore Hope, is intended to help aid in the delivery of food and medical supplies to the starving people of Somalia. Somalia has been in the midst of anarchy and chaos since the government of President Mohammed Siad Barre fell in January 1991. Nail.

Now, almost a year later, the United States decides to take action. Once again, the United States has demonstrated its ineptitude to act on a problem when it occurs.

During his speech, Bush continually reiterated the military was only there to protect and ensure the delivery of supplies and not take a militarily offensive stance . They would, however, engage in military exchange if fired upon — which is a sure bet.

The audacity of President Bush to claim the possibility of warfare is remote is only a further indication of the lying and betrayal that has characterized his presidency. Hammer.

In a country where thousands of people die every day because of starvation, and many more are killed in bloody battles to gain control, it is crazy to think our military can make things better. By sending our troops over to Somalia, we will only heighten the tension between the waring thugs and thieves who are plaguing an already beleaguered country.

Nuns and missionaries have already been killed in attacks this year in Somalia. Now, it will be U.S. soldiers returning home in body bags with their toes tagged. These warlords have no problem killing innocent people either by stealing food or firing a gun. To think U.S. troops are above the violence that riddles Somalia is a frightening testament to the blind faith that rules our government.

Of course the United States should be concerned about the horrendous conditions the people of Somalia are enduring. We are all disturbed by the images and the suffering we witness. However, the answer doesn't lie in sending our version of trained killers over to restore order and harmony.

Maybe it is the challenge of a military engagement in a country we haven't helped to establish militarily. El Salvador, Guatemala and even Iraq. Nail. Where were our humanitarian instincts for the people of these countries?

Regardless of how disturbing or horrifying the situation may be, it is not going to be solved with guns and ammunition.

Even if the United States could restore some semblance of order in Somalia, it would only signify the beginning of the troubles that lie ahead. Like the colonial days of the past, the United States seems poised to resurrect the same type of imperialism. What was once called "exploration" is today called a "humanitarian mission."

After the fighting has ceased, and an attempt is made to restore a government in Somalia, you can bet the United States will expect to have a voice in making that decision. Hammer. It doesn't matter how "rich" or how "powerful" we are as a nation. We don't have any right to use our military to determine the politics of another country.

Sending food and supplies is humanitarian. Sending killers, bullets and weapons is thievery.

Hammer. Nail.

READERS WRITE

▶ SAFETY

Keep the alcohol out of your driving time

Editor,

Christmas break will soon be upon us, and most of will be doing some sort of traveling for the holidays. During this next month or so of heavy traffic and constantly changing road conditions, it is especially important that each of us drive as alertly and with as much care as possible.

Please remember to keep alcohol and driving separate, especially during the Christmas season. Best of luck to everyone on finals and Happy Holidays.

Brian Meyer
Senior/Mechanical engineering
And 31 others

▶ RAPE PREVENTION

Don't assume that clothes send messages

Editor,

I was upset by some of the views expressed in Liana Riesinger's Dec. 3 article, "Workshop examines attitudes." The article described a Rape Awareness Workshop presented by the directors of the Women's Resource Center. In it, Judy Davis, the center's director, said, "we give young boys mixed messages," using a cover of Glamour magazine as proof. She said the cover was ironic because under a headline "1,400 stories of sexual abuse" was a model dressed in a way that said (in Davis' opinion), "I'm ready."

First, we cannot assume any woman is trying to say "I'm ready" simply be the clothing she is wearing. Perhaps the model was intending to look sexy, but that is not the same as saying "I'm ready."

Second, Davis states that it is contradictory for her picture to appear with an outcry toward sexual violence. Why? I am always against sexual violence; it doesn't matter what I'm wearing. Is Davis saying the model is welcoming sexual violence based on what she is wearing? These assumptions cannot be made by anyone.

I would be particularly concerned if the director of our Women's Resource Center held these opinions. I am not saying that is her opinion, but since I was not at the workshop on Dec. 2, I could only draw my conclusions from Thursday's article. Somehow, an absurdity was expressed, and it was either Davis' opinion or Riesinger's play on words. Either way, someone needs to choose her words more carefully.

Melanie Biggs
Junior/Landscape architecture

▶ BURGLARY

Taking stuff home not such a bad idea

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the Dec. 7 Collegian articles on burglars. Both articles were very informative and helpful. It's disturbing to me to think there are people out there taking advantage of others away for the holidays. It's too bad that not only do we have to worry about getting home safely, but we also have to worry about loading up all our belongings before we go.

After reading your stories, I, for one, will take your advice and take home all of my belongings. Thanks for the information.

Jessica Wilkey
Junior/Secondary education

▶ COLUMNISTS

Paper finally scores with Hart, Spradlin

Editor,

I have been at K-State for two and a half years, and during that time I have occasionally picked up the Collegian. The editorial page, in my opinion, has always been lacking.

Every once in a while, one of the columnists will sort of have an idea, and in a roundabout way kind of come to a point. The editorials have been poorly written, occasionally offensive, of questionable subject matter and, most of all, boring.

This year, however, something different has happened. I have begun reading the Collegian more regularly because two writers have consistently written columns worth reading. I have appreciated their views and enjoyed reading their columns. Not only do they write well, but they make you think.

Yes, John Hart and Scott Spradlin have been a welcome change in the Collegian this year.

Amy Steanson
Junior/English and education

▶ ORTHODOXY

Look at issues from your own perspective

Editor,

For once, I find myself in complete agreement with John Hart. One should not automatically accept or reject anything labeled orthodox. Nor should one automatically accept or reject anything labeled liberal or conservative.

An idea should not be attacked because of how the media or politicians or anyone else labels it. Too many people let themselves be swayed by their political party or by media figures. One should carefully examine an idea to determine whether it fits in their personal belief system and forget these worthless labels.

Greg Reeder
Freshman/Computer science

▶ HELPING HANDS

Selfless people push others up icy hills

Editor,

I saw something really fantastic last weekend. When everything seems bad, and things aren't going your way, there's always something that occurs to change your entire view.

I'm talking about the snow and terribly slick roads last weekend. It personally took me 40 minutes to get from one side of the town to the other. The roads were really bad on the hills, where cars had difficulty getting up them. When I was watching from my porch across the street from the dorms, the cars couldn't even get up the hill. When this all seemed really bad, about 10 to 15 guys from surrounding areas volunteered their Saturday night to help the cars get up the hill. They must have been out there for at least two hours in the cold, pushing cars.

With the holidays coming, this story seemed appropriate. Getting isn't everything. You must give to get, and these guys gave their help to the people trying desperately to get home. They are all caring individuals, and I commend them all. Thank you for your sincerity.

Karen Holm
Sophomore/Accounting



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Pole position

Paul Streit, Manhattan resident, removes a strap used to lift a new light pole into place Monday near the tennis courts in City Park. Streit works for Area Lighting of Lawrence. The company is putting new lighting on the sports fields and courts in the park.

LOCAL

Parenting alone still tough

Single parents meet to 'share and pool resources'

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

Parenting is always challenging, but doing it alone means twice the responsibilities and twice the challenges.

Forty-seven parents attended the single-parent event last night at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Unified School District 383 and New Directions, a K-State outreach program for single parents and displaced homemakers, co-sponsored the evening's program.

This was the fifth year for the event, said Kay Ediger, coordinator and Woodrow Wilson School social worker. Attendance is usually 45-50 parents.

"Being a single parent is difficult and rewarding," said Ediger, who is a single parent herself.

"I think that being a single parent is a really challenging job, so it's important to make use of all the resources you can," Ediger said.

Ediger said one of the greatest benefits of the event can be to allow single parents to meet other single parents, so that they may share and pool resources.

Handouts were distributed with community resources that single parents may use.

Representatives from Konza Connection, Parents Without Partners, Singles in Agriculture and a divorce support group gave short presentations on their organizations.

Parents chose one of three programs to attend.

Bob Parr, education coordinator for Fort Riley Counseling Services, discussed ways to reduce stress. He emphasized that stress is normal and that the key is balance.

"It's important to work some, it's important to play some, and it's important to rest some," Parr said.

Lori Reckling Peterson, marriage and family counselor, presented the program "Single Parent Families Can Be Strong Families Too."

Peterson said one-fourth of American homes today are single-parent homes.

Steve and Patty Clark discussed raising biracial children.

The Clarks are a biracial couple raising three children and shared the knowledge they've gained from their experiences.

Sarah David, single mother of a 6- and 8-year-old, said this was the second year she'd attended the event.

"I think it's important that single parents get together to talk about what they're dealing with," David said.

She said she also thought the resource directory was helpful.

Melanie Brockington, also a single mother, found the directory useful too.

"I feel it especially benefits those people who are new to the community — to help them gather resources," she said.

"They can connect with other single parents in the area and realize they aren't alone."

"It was a good night and a good turnout," Ediger said.

She said she hoped a single-parent support group would eventually be formed from the event.

MUSIC

Major label eyes Roach Factory

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

The new year may bring more than holiday cheer for the four-man lineup of the band Roach Factory. It may land them a nice, fat record deal.

The band will be in Hollywood, Calif., in January cutting a demo tape in the studios of A&M records. The deal is for a four-song demo and is the culmination of a lot of effort on the band's part.

"We sent out a number of tapes to record labels, both small and major, mostly those that were suitable to our style of music," guitarist Brian McCallum said. "We got a few call-backs, and then in July, Steve Riccardo, from A&M came to see us during the pub crawl in Lawrence."

After viewing the band in action, Riccardo liked what he saw and offered them the opportunity. Although A&M pays for the studio time, band members must find their own transportation and lodging.

"They'll spend the first couple of days rehearsing and choosing tracks," manager Carrie Miller said. "Four songs is the goal, but we'd like to record as many songs a possible. It all depends on the band and the engineer."

The extended studio time is also important, because it will be the most time the band has ever spent recording.

"The most time we have ever spent recording was 12 hours. This time, we'll get around 70. I think we're going in a lot more prepared than they think we are," drummer Erik Conn said. "We've gotten a lot better since the last demo and are really hoping to get a recording that we can be proud of."

At this time, however, band members have no idea what material will be on the demo and said A&M will most likely choose it for them.

If the record company is interested in the music, it will then make the band an offer. Roach Factory then will be given six months to shop the tape around the industry and, at the end of the six months, A&M has the option to meet or beat other offers.

Group members said this opportunity won't inflate the group's ego.

"Over the years, we haven't received any handouts, and we've been out there paying our dues," Conn said. "We don't want it to seem like Roach Factory is going to California to become rock stars. We just want to play our music and try to make good."

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School helps fire victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contributions directly to Carlotte's parents," Archer said.

"I also sent a letter to African-American faculty members and students and to multicultural student organizations, including HALO, BSU, Native American groups," she added.

Archer wrote: "Because of the devastation, total loss and financial impact suffered by her and her family, financial resources are greatly needed for Carlotte to continue school and to help her family through this ordeal."

She also wrote a letter to social work faculty members and the director of housing, where Moore was formerly employed.

"I tried to provide an opportunity for people to respond," Archer said.

Moore said many people have responded to her family's needs.

"People have sent monetary gifts, sheets and towels," she said. "You name it — we've got it."

Shirlyn Brown, student government graduate assistant, said Black Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored an information booth in the K-State Union last week to let the campus know about Moore's situation.

Moore is president of the council.

"She's a hard worker," Brown said. "She's a dedicated, good person."

Moore said she did not expect such a response.

"I was very surprised," Moore said. "I feel really special."

Contributions may be mailed to Frances Potts, 1937 N. 31st St., Kansas City, Kan., 66104.

Limousine service started by student

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martinie Friday night.

Before going to the party, Pine said Martinie picked up the couple and drove them around Manhattan and Tuttle Creek to see Christmas lights.

"We had a great time," Pine said.

"Brian is a nice guy and made our evening very elegant."

Martinie also owns a Lawn and Landscape Company.

He said it is slow between December and March and is hoping the limo service will help out during those months.

Forces arrive in capital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours before the main force entered Mogadishu.

The special forces team, faces smeared with black and green camouflage cream, and armed with automatic rifles, anti-tank missiles and machine guns, was caught in the glare of TV lights and surrounded by 50 to 75 journalists.

Although the Marines expected no confrontations with Mogadishu's thousands of young militiamen, they were taking no chances.

They detained six Somalis at an airport hangar, making them lie flat with rifles pointed at their backs.

The Somalis turned out to be employees whom the Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers permitted to sleep at the airport.

Nine other Somalis were arrested later. A checkpoint was set up outside the airport.

Mogadishu was unusually quiet early today. There were sporadic bursts of gunfire, but they were far from the airport.

The 1,800-member advance team of America's Operation Restore Hope included a three-ship amphibious assault unit led by the USS Tripoli, backed by a Navy group led by the aircraft carrier USS Ranger with 60 warplanes.

Riley active on campus, in community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

current students is through the ambassadors.

"I think there is a lot of pressure to represent the student body in a positive light to the alumni, because I think it's important, especially in the financial need that we are in, to have their support," she said.

Riley, a senior in English, has a history of involvement at K-State and in the community.

She was a three-term student senator and Student Senate chairwoman last year, and this year is Senate Academic Affairs chairwoman. She is also a Blue Key member and is active in Union Program Council.

The ambassador selection process is designed to narrow the applicants to those students with truly purple blood.

Riley's had an advantage. Her life seems to have been intricately entwined with K-State.

She said she was born across the street from the football stadium and raised in Manhattan.

Years ago in that stadium, her mother became the Homecoming Queen, the title that preceded that of ambassador.

"It feels like I'm following in my mom's footsteps in a way. It's really neat in a personal way for me and my family," she said.

Riley has had to curtail graduation plans since becoming a K-State Ambassador, but she said she's glad to do it.

"One of the best things about being an ambassador is that it gives me justification to my parents for staying at K-State for another year," she said.

Students special to teacher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system of support. The kids at Ogden are reflective of the nation."

Most kids might not have a teacher like Anderson, though. He's made the effort to visit students at home and in the hospital. Chrissy Kirkpatrick is one of those students.

"He visited me twice this year," she said. "If you're gone two or three days sick, he comes and visits you."

Anderson said he also visits former students who have gone on to make the honor roll at Manhattan middle and high schools.

Anderson grew up in Georgia. In high school, he said, he had planned on going into the Air Force, but a counselor told him he shouldn't waste his talent for education.

In the 1960s, he took a position with the Kansas City public schools. In 1972, he said, minority recruitment programs brought him to Manhattan, where he taught at Roosevelt School for 17 years.

Anderson's been teaching at Ogden for six years.

"What made me stay in the area is having kids who appreciate education," he said. "And every year it gets better and better."

Anderson, who is black, said his ethnic background has rarely been a problem in the classroom.

"I zero in on that first thing. I don't want it to be a problem," he said. "We all work together as one."

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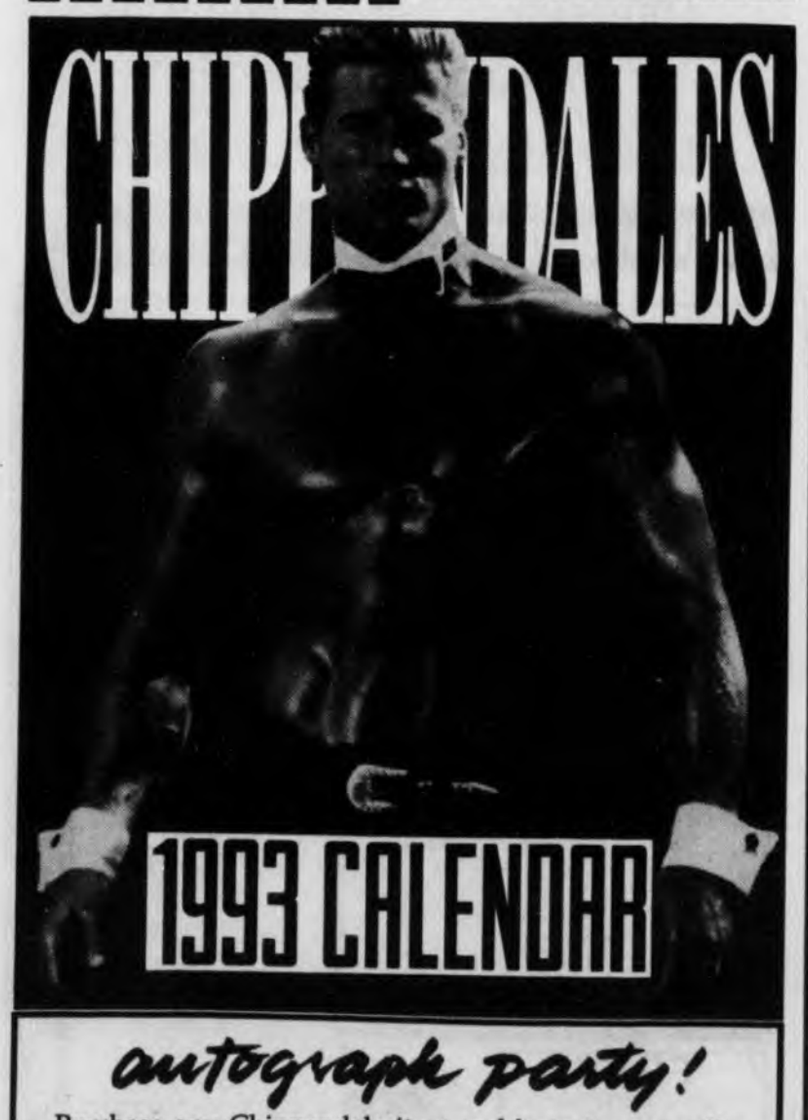

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Wildcats pull off OT victory

"When Coach called the play, I knew I could hit it."

VINCENT JACKSON
Wildcat Guard



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Anthony Beane, K-State guard, scrambles for a loose ball against Ohio guard Gus Johnson during the Wildcats' 73-72 overtime win.

Jackson's bucket gives Cats 73-72 win

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

A crowd of 5,013 — the smallest crowd in Bramlage Coliseum history — witnessed the Cats, now 3-0, post a controversial overtime victory over the 0-3 Ohio Bobcats.

K-State overcame a 10-point Ohio lead to send the game into overtime and win 73-72 on a shot from senior Vincent Jackson with four seconds to play.

"In the last time out, we called for Vince to drive to the hole," Coach Dana Altman said. "He's a senior, and I felt comfortable with him to have the ball."

After taking a pass from guard Anthony Beane, Jackson drove to the basket, shot over a Bobcat. The ball hit the glass and fell through.

"I felt it was a good shot," Jackson said of his only field goal of the game. "I had to put touch on it to make it go through.

"When Coach called the play, I knew I could hit it," he said.

But the game wasn't over.

The Bobcats got the ball and were moving the ball down the right side of the court. A Bobcat and a Cat fell to the court. The official whistled a foul, but the time trickled off the clock, and the game ended.

K-State fought back when the Cats were down 48-38 with 17:25 left in regulation. The Cats went on a 17-2 run and shut out Ohio for eight minutes.

"We were in great danger," Altman said. "We turned it up a notch."

The 17-2 run was fueled by three 3-pointers as K-State regained the lead. Two of the 3-pointers were made by Henson, the Cats leading scorer with 17 points. Jones, who tied Mitch Richmond for third place on the K-State career 3-point charts with 58, fired the other shot from behind the arch.

Slowly, Ohio crawled back with nearly nine minutes left in regulation to tie the game. Gus Johnson got Ohio within two with 2:14 to play.

Deryl Cunningham, who had a career-high 14 points, missed a one-and-one shot with 1:53 left in the game.

K-State got one more chance to score when it pressured Bobcats as Ohio brought the ball down the court. Beane came away with a steal but missed his shot. But Cunningham rebounded and scored from underneath with 30 seconds in the game.

K-State jumped to a 15-4 lead to start the game before the Bobcats took a 33-31 margin into halftime.

"Ohio came in here and scrapped," Altman said. "They're a very good ball club. We were very fortunate to win."

Ohio was led in scoring by freshman Gary Trent. Trent scored 22 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

"We didn't do well covering him," Altman said. "(Ron) Lucas got around him and denied him the ball in the second half."

Trent scored 14 points in the first half before being slowed by the Cat defense. He made 11 of 13 field goals.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Cunningham	34	7-12	0-4	7	0	0	4	14
Jackson	28	1-7	1-2	4	3	1	2	3
Collier	16	4-8	0-0	5	1	1	3	8
Jones	37	5-14	3-3	4	6	3	1	14
Beane	33	2-6	0-4	3	7	0	3	4
Lucas	31	4-6	5-6	5	1	3	0	13
Roberson	7	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
Henson	29	5-11	2-3	3	1	2	2	17
Gavin	7	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0	0
Strickland	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	225	28-68	11-22	37	19	11	16	73

OHIO

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Greenwood	28	3-7	6-7	3	2	2	4	12
Ehretsman	35	6-13	1-2	6	2	1	1	14
Trent	40	11-13	0-2	8	3	2	2	22
Johnson	34	5-8	0-0	2	3	3	2	12
Reese	35	2-5	2-2	8	4	5	3	6
Terry	6	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	1	2
Boals	17	0-0	0-0	0	3	0	2	0
Kent	12	2-3	0-0	1	0	2	0	4
Estis	16	0-4	0-0	2	0	1	2	0
Floyd	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	1	0
TEAM	225	30-54	9-13	33	17	19	18	72

3-POINTERS, K-State 6-17 (Henson 5-10, Jones 1-4, Beane 0-1, Jackson 0-2). Ohio 3-11 (Johnson 2-3, Ehretsman 1-5, Estis 0-3).

	Half	Half	OT	Final
OHIO	39	24	9	72
K-STATE	36	27	10	73

COLUMN

Leviathan lurks for ice fishers

"Loooord, it's as big as a god-damned baby!" — Robert Earl Keen Jr., "Five Pound Bass"

In February of 1985, a 35-pound striped bass was lifted from ice of Cheney Reservoir near Wichita. It was the state record for a while.

Every winter since, Kansas ice-fishers have caught stripers weighing at least 25 pounds.

Try to imagine it. Your power auger has hacked through the ice, and now you sit in a folding chair, your short ice rod in your gloved hands. The line is hanging straight into the water.

It is positively glacial, so nippy your ears have retrogressed into your scalp. Your friends back in the city think you are crazy. And you are.

The line goes tight, and you reel in a fish too huge to fit through the hole. Then the ice breaks, and you fall in.

Forget the falling-in part, and it can be the acme of your angling life.

Crappie, striped bass and white bass are easy to catch when the cold winds blow, and the top five inches of Kansas lakes freeze thick. The real sport is not dying.

Hypothermia kills quickly. Drowning may precede hypothermia if the current is moving under the ice.

The challenge is to wait for safe ice. Some winters are too warm to freeze deep enough. And warm currents can make certain sections of ice shallower than others. Watch where you walk.



BUBBA SKOOG

Ice fishers usually start in the upper one-third of a lake, along the inlet channels in five to 20 feet of water.

Gizzard shad is preferred for ice fishing, as cold water stresses shad, killing much of the population.

A fish strikes with less vigor in the winter. Ultralight tackle and sensitive rods help indicate a strike.

There's not a bunch of strategy once the bait goes through the hole, unless waiting is a strategy. Don't stomp around or start a fire on the ice. Smoke cigarettes, eat beef jerky, remain calm. Do not think about cracks in ice.

Once the fish is on the hook, there is the problem of removing the leviathan from the fishy depths. Doubtless, the hole you cut will be too small for the fish you catch or just barely wide enough.

A gaff hook will help some here. They are stronger and will take more jostling without giving up the fish.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir is good for ice fishing, especially crappie and white bass.

Cheney Reservoir will yield many large stripers, as well as crappie and white bass.

Glen Elder, Wilson and Council Grove are also noted for ice fishing.

There are no limits on white bass. Striped bass have a limit of two per day, and crappie have a limit of 50.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ROYALS SIGN CONE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — David Cone returned to the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday, agreeing to a three-year contract.

Cone, a 29-year-old right-hander, has led the major leagues in strikeouts for the past three seasons. Cone was 14-8 in 1989, 14-10 in 1990 and 14-14 in 1991, leading the NL in strikeouts in his last two full years with the Mets.

It was Kansas City's second big deal of the day. Earlier, the Royals agreed to a $10.7-million, three-year contract with shortstop Greg Gagne.

▶BASEBALL UPDATES

(AP) — Tis the season for baseball.

Barry Bonds' record $43.75-million, six-year deal with the San Francisco Giants was finalized Tuesday after endless haggling among lawyers in a three-sided negotiation.

The world champion Toronto Blue Jays made a stunning acquisition late Monday night, signing Paul Molitor to a three-year contract.

Steve Howe, who has been suspended from baseball seven times for substance abuse, agreed today with the New York Yankees on a $4.2 million, two-year contract.

The Boston Red Sox said goodbye to Wade Boggs on Monday night, refusing to offer him salary arbitration.

Dave Steib signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

INSIDE STUFF

Ohio coach upset with controversial ending

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

Tuesday night, the Cats may have gotten away with one.

"I've been a coach for 17 years, and I've seen a lot of things," Ohio coach Larry Hunter said. "And I think that was one of the worst."

"That" was the controversial manner in which the Cats' 73-72 victory over the Ohio ended.

With just under four seconds to play in overtime, K-State's Vincent Jackson made a basket that put the Cats up by one. The Bobcats, who had no timeouts, quickly threw the ball in. Freshman guard Gus Johnson raced towards mid-court and was seemingly fouled by Jackson.

The official, after a brief hesitation, whistled the play dead and motioned a blocking foul — a foul that would have put Ohio on the free-throw line with a chance to win the game.

But as the ball rolled towards the sideline, and the final seconds ticked away, the officials ran off the court.

"It was a foul on the offensive dribble," Ron Zetcher, a Big Eight official, said. "My partner told me he thought the horn had gone off."

As it was, the Cats record improved to 3-0.

"I saw a block called," Hunter said. "But then the other official waves him off the floor.

"You want to cry. You almost have to laugh."

Perhaps it wasn't the first time Hunter wanted to cry.

The Ohio bench was called for a technical foul early in the first period. At the end of regulation, Cat guard Anthony Beane stole the ball from the Bobcats on a play that led to the Cats' tying bucket — a play that he said he thought merited a whistle.

"At the end of regulation, we get killed," he said.

But it was the play that ended the game that he said was the most costly.

"It was just a heck of a ball game, and I think other people decided the outcome."

Did the fact that those "other people" were Big Eight officials mean anything?

"You saw the game," Hunter said. "You don't have to ask."

Wildcat coach Dana Altman said that he didn't see whether or not the time had run off the clock when the call was made.

"I thought the game was very close to over," he said. "I'm just going to have to look at the film and see what happened. I'm not really sure."

And Jackson, who very nearly was both the hero and the goat in a span of three seconds, said that he didn't foul Johnson.

"I just hit the ball, and it went out of bounds."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Larry Hunter, Ohio head coach, yells at referees about a traveling call he thought they missed. The Ohio bench received a technical.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

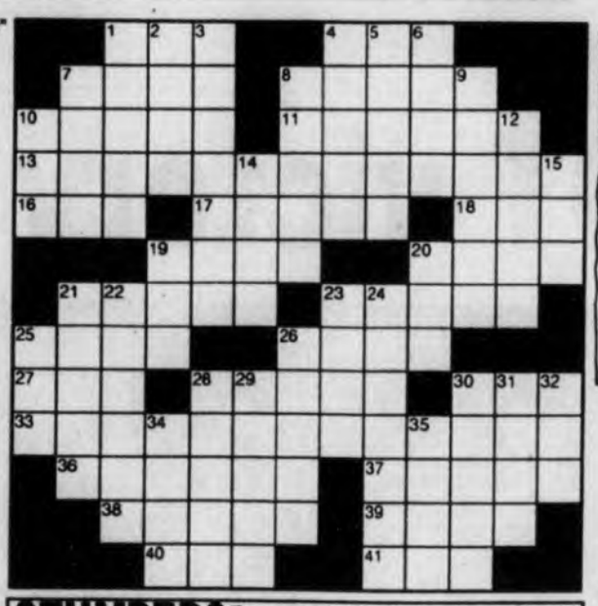
ACROSS
1 Tabby's counterpart
4 Crude craft
7 Etna spillover
8 Finger paint
10 Like an otary
11 "The Birthday Party" playwright
13 Miami Sound Machine singer
16 Comprehended
17 Persian cats?
18 Goose, in Guadalajara
19 Recent Spielberg movie
20 Quarry
21 Pal
23 Takes it out on the door
25 Closed
26 Item in Bell's serendipity
27 Intention
28 Rattler's weapon
30 Oklahoma city
33 "Revolution From Within" author
36 Menial
37 "— no questions..."
38 Superman comparison
39 Limpwatch painter
40 Perp. to vert.
41 Pinkerton logo

DOWN
1 Pack to the future?
2 Finished
3 Unger's roommate
4 "Witness" sect
5 Fred Mertz's income
6 Allie's ally
7 French composer
8 Command to Fido
9 Jane Addams' goal
10 Potential penguin
12 End of a Marx Bros. title
14 "Yo, crew!"
15 Yea canceler
19 Stylish, and then some
20 Tablet
21 The French Chef
22 Backfence exchange
23 Highlander
24 Summertime cooler
25 Droop
26 Photographer Adams
28 Homebody's rental
29 Rarin' to go
30 A really low joint
31 Bruce's Mrs.
32 Clooney hit, "Botch—"
34 John Goodman role
35 "— a Little Prayer"

Solution time: 22 mins.

F	A	N	G		A	C	T		F	O	U	L
A	R	E	A		R	O	E		A	W	R	Y
D	I	O	N		S	A	N	D	I	E	G	O
S	A	N	D	L	O	T		A	L	D	E	N
			H	E	N		E	W	E			
M	O	V	I	E		S	A	N	D	M	A	N
A	V	A		G	E	T		U	R	I		
S	A	N	D	B	O	X		B	A	G	E	L
			O	L	D		M	U	D			
A	M	I	G	O		S	A	N	D	B	A	G
S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H		L	O	G	O
O	L	G	A		D	A	R		E	R	I	E
F	L	A	Y		A	B	E		D	E	N	S

Yesterday's answer 12-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-9 **CRYPTOQUIP**

R M G S R H I V X V H H R L M , N L H G K V L K O V ' H U R M T V I H Z I V H L I V U I L N K R M X S R M T K V M M R V H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LOCAL SUGAR GROWER IS CONSIDERED WILD SINCE HE RAISES CANE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



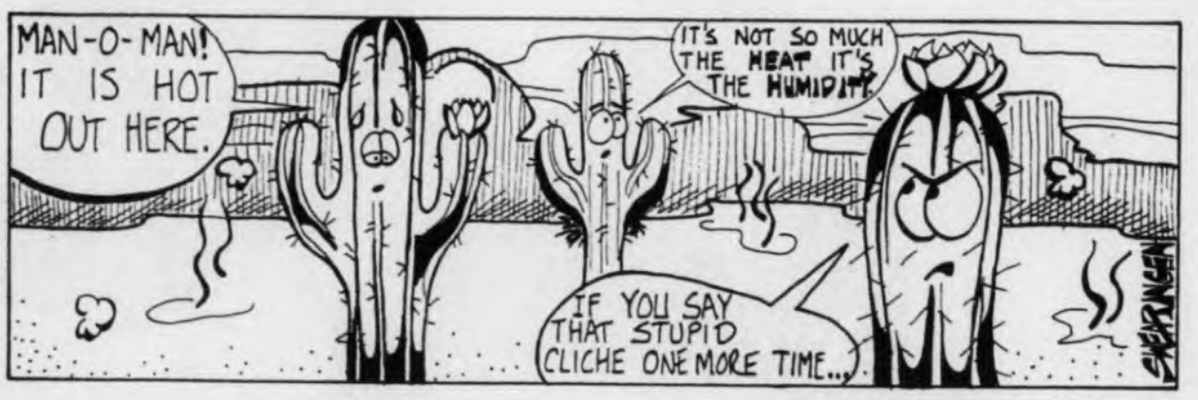
CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



Due to space constraints, Cassandra can be found on Page 10.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

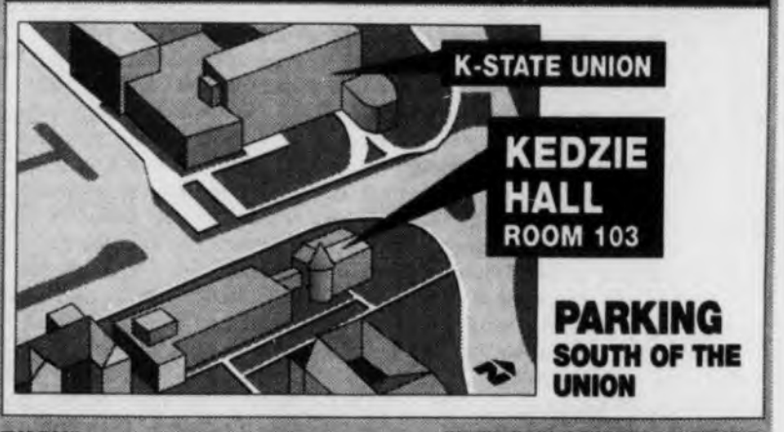
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of $250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you $250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

KSU CAMPUS Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES
If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.
Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.

EATING PROBLEMS? Interested in helping yourself? We're interested in helping you. No dues or fees. Overeaters Anonymous. Sunday 4p.m., St. Mary's Hospital, 1823 College Ave., ground floor conference room. Tuesday 7p.m. College Ave. Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. Thursday 5:30p.m. Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Saturday 8:30a.m. St. Pauls Episcopal Church, sixth and Poyntz.

HOW MUCH do you love **SNAPPLE?** Call SNAPPLE at (212)337-4709 and tell us.

POWERFUL PRAYER to the Holy Spirit: Holy Spirit, You Who solves all problems, Who lights all roads so that I can attain my goal. You Who gives the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You even and in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank you for Your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the prayer is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom. SMW.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY!! $1000 to Miss Manhattan– K-State 1993 and hundreds more dollars to other semi-finalists to be awarded. Enter today! Deadline Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST A Fundamentals of Heat Transfer book, near Ackert. Has initials "J.T.". Please call 776-7717. Need for Monday final.

LOST: ARCHAEOLOGY notes needed for final, in yellow spiral. Please call 532-2034 evenings if seen.

LOST: COMPUTER disks in a yellow container. Reward. Call Rosalie at 539-5650.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CAK, HERE'S your personal. Thanks for all the heavy breathing. You mean so much. With much love, CAK.

DELTA CHI congratulates DEREK K. the previous Delta Chi brother of the week.

MLN– HAPPY Anniversary one full year together. Yippee!!! Hooray!!! Best Year of My Life Thank You Beautiful. RCN

TRI- ALPHAS: We love you too! You Tri- Alpha flowers; but never underestimate the keymasters' powers. Love, TGS's.

050 Parties-n-More

HOW MUCH do you love **SNAPPLE?** Call SNAPPLE at (212)337-4709 and tell us.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. $540/ month. Call 539-4447.

1852 ANDERSON, two-bedroom, balcony dishwasher, laundry facilities, move in after finals. Call 539-3461 to take a look!

AVAILABLE JAN. Four-bedroom next to campus/ Aggieville. $600 776-8077.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, one bedroom, furnished, really nice. 776-6783, please leave message.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available Jan. 1. 776-3624

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Located at 1200 Fremont. Close to campus and Aggieville. $350/ month. Call Kim 539-2263.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. $300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, $210/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-7199 or 537-0505.

THREE-BEDROOM FURNIDHED first floor apartment. 1018 Kearney #2. $450 includes water, trash. Call 537-7621, leave message.

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. $480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study and washer and dryer. Available now! $400 a month. 776-8997, leave message or ask for Tracy.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. $350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, very close to campus. Take over lease as soon as possible. Call Eric or Daryll, leave message. 776-0152.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE studio apartment, very clean, stone's throw from campus, off street parking, reasonable rent, available for spring semester. 776-8334.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bed-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

room. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM near Candlewood shopping center. Available Jan. 1. Fireplace, dishwasher, walk-in closet, private balcony. First month's rent free. Over looks swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 776-6007. Leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776-1136 or leave message.

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, $295. 539-6945

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living, dining, kitchen, washer/ dryer, good location 539-1649.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. $275- $425, APM 539-4357.

ONE AND one-half-bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately. Central air, heat, $405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE BEDROOM in 12-plex, offstreet parking, water and trash paid, two blocks from campus, available January, $290. 776-0836.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublease immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, hot tubs, work out area- Newly remodeled this year. Brand new appliances. Call now! 539-9450.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six month lease, $300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TOWNHOUSE UNIT has three available spaces now, more spaces beginning this summer. $195 per month. Call for information or to see. Leslie 537-0322 or Howard 1-800-743-7590.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus- quiet area- recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air,
heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with garden. Two blocks from campus, behind Campus East. Pets welcome. Available Jan. for rent or sublease. $425/ month all utilities, washer/ dryer included. Call 776-2331.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. $425/ month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

Spring 1993 Leasing

Students looking for accommodations until end of semester. Four bedroom townhomes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates.
In unit amenities include:
*Dishwasher
*Microwave
*Washer and Dryer
Complex also includes:
*Hot Tubs
*Sand Volleyball Courts
As low as: $195/month per person. Will match roommates if necessary.
Call for appointment, 776-3804.

McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room with own entrance, adjacent campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard, 2055 Tecumseh $435, utilities, lease, deposit; Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, $190 each person, 539-3672.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776-9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, gas stove, washer/ dryer hookups. Lease until June OK. $580 plus deposit. Stop by 406 Osage. (916)544-0458.

NEXT SEMESTER. Four-beroom house. Two floors. 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS master bedroom, washer and dryer. Close to campus/ stadium. Call 539-6352, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, $350/ month, water and trash paid. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer hookups. $3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494-8484.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE roommate wanted: non smoker, one block from campus. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, very nice. Will pay $280 to move in!!! 776-3199.

A ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, $150 a month, one-fourth utilities. Lease ends May 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1590.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate. Own room, washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid, one block from campus, $185. 537-1081.

FEMALE, MATURE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, $175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. $180 plus deposit. 1825 College Heights. Call 537-9682.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Nice apartment. Own room. One block to campus Graduate Student Preferred. Call 537-2317.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. Graduate student preferred. Room large enough for two. 537-2148. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, own- room, one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Deanna 537-4958.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1- Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $135 month, plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 776-9341

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three-bedroom apartment, own room, available immediately or January 1. $185 plus utilities. Close to campus. 537-9376.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: two-bedroom house, cheap rent, close to campus, can have own room. 539-1287.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent $137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share three-bedroom house. $175 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. 587-0174 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Low rent and utilities. Laundry facilities. Starting Jan. 1, possibly earlier. Call 776-0398.

FEMALE TO share condo washer and dryer. call 776-9336.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom. Own room. Close to campus $163. One-third utilities. Call M- F, 776-8525, Cathy.

GRADUATE OR serious upperclassman to share mobile home. Washer and dryer, microwave, cable, and stereo. Rent $225. Phone Lenn, 537-0421.

IMMEDIATELY NEED male roommate for four-bedroom, two bath apartment, newly remodeled, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-9655.

MALE FOR Jan. 1. Nice four-bedroom house at 1800 Colorado. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable. $190/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-0931.

MALE NEEDED, own room in two-bedroom apartment, shuttle, pools, available now $212.50 and one-half utilities 587-0562.

MALE NON-SMOKER, own room in two-bedroom apartment, $200 per month plus half utilities for spring semester 539-5351.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom, share apartment, washer/ dryer, utilities. Walk to class. $125. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed until May. Own room, washer/ dryer, no year- contract! $120/ month. Leave message. Brian 539-9412.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, across street from campus, $125. 537-8604.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room close to campus $116/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3248

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in house with washer and dryer $165 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston 539-8455 Brian.

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. $120/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE- TWO housemates for second semester. $135- 175 plus shared utilities. Excellent location. Own room. Washer/ dryer. Hard wood floors. Yard. Dog. Call 537-8555 9a.m- 3p.m. Mon.- Fri. or 1-388-2747 weekends.

ONE PERSON needed for your own unfurnished bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Non-smoker. Psycho cat. $150 plus one-third utilities. Scott, 537-1098.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom house with two others, Jan. 1 to July 31. Own nicely furnished bedroom. Washer and dryer. $185 plus one-third utilities. 537-1470

QUIET, TWO-BEDROOM house. Fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Need male roommate to share. Own room. Sublease, $197.50/ month, plus utilities. Call 539-5825.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share nice trailer, full sized bedroom, furnished, $175/ month. 587-0409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Jan. 1- five-bedroom, two bath, front and back yard with patio, washer and dryer. $132/ month. 537-9421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. Furnished, own room. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Five month lease. $195/ month. No deposit required. 776-7939.

ROOMMATE WANTED beginning Jan. for farmhouse east of town. Place for horse. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, $165 a month plus one-fourth utilities, 930 Kearney, 539-1367.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a quiet room in an apartment or house. Call George, 539-8434.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marrianne at 776-1775.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Pay $138/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3100.

UPPER CLASS, studious college males seek a roommate for the spring semester, private room. 537-8048.

VERY CLOSE to campus! Nice four-bedroom house on Elaine Dr. and Denison. Own bedroom. House has dishwasher and washer and dryer. Rent $150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6853.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IN Jan., two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, private parking, free laundry. $275. Lease ends in May. Call 776-7292

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed, own room, laundry, close to campus, 776-9898.

FEMALE TO sublease available Jan. 1. Own room, laundry available. Call 537-8132 ask for Tammy.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from City Park. Available mid-Dec. through July 31. Call 587-0004.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on Ninth and Vattier. Available second semester. Call 539-3201.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Jan.- May. Across from natatorium, Ahearn. Own room. $168. Call Jeff, Brent at 539-3594.

ONE BLOCK Aggieville, one-half block campus, $460 negotiable. Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Brian 539-4048.

SOMEONE TO share three-bed apartment. $150 month two blocks from campus. Dan 537-4191.

SUBLEASE FOR Jan. three-bedroom, one-half bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. $200 per student three and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-0964.

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. Three blocks from campus, two from Aggieville. $375/ month. Available Jan. 539-5126.

SUBLEASE- FEMALE needed Jan. 1. Own room, quiet complex, dishwasher, pool. 776-0793, leave message.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, central air/ heat. Private parking, no pets. For more information call 776-6727.

SUBLEASE: WOODWAY Apartments. Female for one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $190/ month, one-third utilities. Begining Jan. Call 539-6979.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus and Aggieville. Reasonably priced. Open Jan. 1. 776-7955

TWO PEOPLE to share adorable three-bedroom house starting Jan. 1. Utilities paid! Close to Aggieville! 587-0581.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment from Jan.- Aug. Next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-8017.



200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters $1.25 double space page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776-1534.

A QUALITY resume is vital in today's competitive job market. Contact the courteous staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter and form typing needs. Serving KSU students and staff for over a decade 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537-2203.

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RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
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FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small $14.95, Large $24.95. At Union Bookstore, University



300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$, FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

EDITOR/ WRITER: part-time position writing and editing weekly, national newsletter. Telephone interviews, writing news stories, editing, proofing, layout. Wordperfect, Pagemaker helpful. LERN is an international association in adult and continuing education. Send resume to Jo Wilson or apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

LATIN MUSIC Band- wanted to play at Island Nites- a new Hispanic Club in Wichita. Call 537-4055 in town or Wichita (316)838-6160/ (316)686-7661 after 7p.m. Ask for Roger or Juanita.

NANNIES- NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444-1888.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS needed to teach continuing education courses for short-term classes and customized training courses in business, management, computers, desktop publishing or industrial skills. Must possess or be eligible for KSBE adult vocational certification (H.S. diploma or GED and 4000 hours of recent work experience in area to be taught). Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 913-587-2000. EOE.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work the noon shift. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED 12 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED BANK teller part-time. Minimum two years experience. 18-20 hours a week including Sat. A.M. Respond to 1010 Westloop. 587-4000.

WANTED: MISS America 1994! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant. Deadline is Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

320 Volunteers Needed

HOW MUCH do you love **SNAPPLE?** Call SNAPPLE at (212)337-4709 and tell us.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.



400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR Write Now 2.0 for Macintosh computers. 537-8826.

WANTED TO buy guns, stereo equipment, motorcycles, and vehicles. Ask for Wayne or leave message 539-8380 or 539-7561.

WANTED TO by used Tuxedos that are not more than four years old. Marie's 539-5200.

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: new KC-40V guitar, Peavey Solo amp, Boss HM 2 pedal. Weider 12 in 1 weight bench. Large artificial Christmas tree. Best offer. Call 776-1498.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets- overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

TIGHT ON space? Hate single beds? For sale, double size bunk beds with two mattresses and two box springs 539-6705.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE couch (Hide- a-Bed), chair and desk call 776-0074.

FOR SALE: Full size bed and frame. $75 or best offer. Call 776-0454 after 5p.m.

KING SIZE bed includes mattress, box springs and head board $550. Dresser $200; country blue floral couch $250; peach and blue overstuffed couch $350. Oak dining room table, two leaves and six chairs - Beautiful $800. All excellent condition. Phone 537-7697. If not home please leave message.

QUEEN SIZE freeflow waterbed mattress, stand up liner and heater for sale- like new! $65. Call 539-7838.

TABLE WITH leaf and four chairs, $20; couch, $15, rocking/ revolving chair, $10; mattress, $15; TV stand, $5. Call 537-2185.

435 Computers

FOR SALE computer, printer, software. IBM compatible. Dual floppy call 539-8234.

HAND SCANNER- Geni-Scan 400 DPI, OCR and Dr. Genius Software, warranty, $90. Call Philip at 532-2256

MACINTOSH LC 4/ 40 with a lot of software, color monitor $1700 539-1127.

440 Food Specials

HOW MUCH do you love **SNAPPLE?** Call SNAPPLE at (212)337-4709 and tell us.

445 Music Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case. Like new. Great price call Dan 537-1867.

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift: AKAI synthesizer, $500. Yamaha four-track recorder, $250. 776-0878.

450 Pets and Supplies

COLUMBIAN RED Tailed Boa for sale. Very tame, two year old male. Asking $200. 537-7839.

455 Sporting Equipment

COLT LAWMAN MK II 357 magnum two inch barrel with neoprene grips. Very nice. 539-3947, ask for Mike.

GREAT CAMPING Idea. Oak Grove Cooking Irons includes 12X12 grill, pot crane and dutch oven hook. Now cooking over a fire is easy $40 499-5311.

KMIII STATIC Kernmantle. Great for rappelling, caving, rescue, eight-rings, and harnesses. Charly's International Tree and Woods Gear LTD. 537-9821.



500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, 350, automatic transmission, runs good. $850 or best offer. Call 539-2453.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Cierra Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new battery, very reliable. $2100. Call 587-0457.

1990 T-BIRD SC. Red with black leather interior 40,000 miles, loaded. If interested, contact Konn. Work: 316-832-8060, Home: 316-744-3841; Wichita.

671 BLOWER, less than 200 miles, complete with BDS blower scoop. 537-9287, leave message.

BUICK CENTURY, 1981, dark red, new alternator, battery and water pump, runs good, $650 negotiable. Call 587-0163, Ali.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford T-Bird, $500 or best offer; 1978 Datsun, $400 or best offer. 537-6224.

THE BEST Honda Civic sport car we ever had! 40,000 miles, eight years old. $2950 includes new studded snow tires and extras. 537-1269.

520 Bicycles

CENTURION ROAD Bike, Ironman, 23 inch, 12-speed, Shimano 105 components. Excellent condition. $300/ negotiable. 537-8278.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1989 EX500 motorcycle. Excellent condition, $2250, 776-0589.



600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SKIERS... SKI Colorado over Christmas break. Complete packages. Transportation available. Call Scott for unbeatable prices. 537-6034

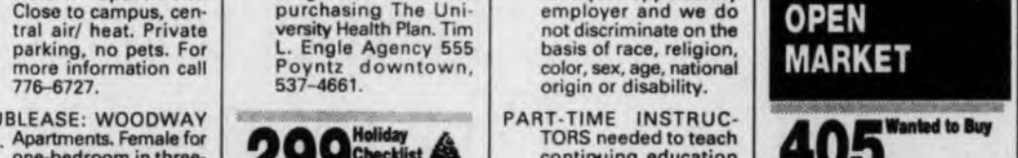
SPRINGBREAKERS. PROMOTE our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn Money and Free trips. Organize Small or Large groups. Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

620 Airplane Tickets

ONE ROUND trip ticket to Phoenix, AZ, from Wichita, KS. Dec. 20- Jan. 2. Transportation to and from Manhattan available if needed. Bargain priced at $175 call 776-4948.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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Located at 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Kickers Grille & Saloon

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader finds response given to J.A.S. 'intolerant'

DEAR CASSANDRA,

While I usually agree with your responses, I found it discomforting that you called J.A.S. intolerant in the beliefs of others. I don't think using the words "morals" or "religion" makes a person intolerant. Your response seemed to say, "You can't talk about morals. That's a religious thing (and hence, you are intolerant)."

What's wrong with talking about morals? Our country is full of them, i.e. stealing, lying, adultery, murder, etc. These morals are common across our country and only vary slightly in interpretation (i.e. abortion isn't murder). Why does talking about morals make a person intolerant of others?

By dismissing J.A.S.'s opinion as being intolerant, you could be accused of being intolerant as well. Your response seems to be a common reaction to someone else's opinion that happens to be different than their own.

Often, it seems, those who claim to be open-minded and progressive believe that those who use humanistic arguments have "opinion," while those who use religious arguments are "intolerant." Not extremely open-minded.

I believe the abortion issue could be argued using a humanistic standpoint from both sides. However, if someone wants to use a religious belief to justify their opinion on the issue, I do not believe that makes the person the Grand Inquisitor or on some religious crusade.

This country was built upon religious tolerance, and that doesn't mean you have to be humanistic to be tolerant. It is possible to be tolerant and have an opinion.

Be careful who you call intolerant; remember, what goes around comes around.

Bill T. Cat

DEAR B.T.C.,

I suggest you take a second look at J.A.S. It was J.A.S. who said a professor should not express an opinion on abortion — I call that intolerance. It was J.A.S. who said "people" need to understand that abortion is wrong. That does not sound to me like just an opinion, but rather a prescription others must use and follow, or they are being immoral. You call that tolerance?

I think it is obvious that J.A.S. meant for the words "morals" and "religion" to be used interchangeably, which excludes a large amount of philosophy containing guidelines for ethical behavior that have nothing to do with a Supreme Being or Creator.

I think it is quite obvious that J.A.S. was not speaking for all religious beliefs, but rather one set of religious beliefs in particular, and not morals in general, but a specific, yet unnamed (though apparent) set of moral laws. For you to state that "morals are common across our country and only vary slightly" reveals a serious gap in your education.

There is nothing wrong with "talking" about morals and religion. It is when a specific set of religious beliefs are termed "right" and others characterized as "wrong" that I must take umbrage. You are correct in pointing out that my response was intolerant. I am very intolerant of intolerance.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm swamped with projects and five finals, and I want to get Christmas presents for friends and family. Any ideas on how to do it quickly? Without breaking my piggy bank?

Simple Santa

DEAR SIMPLE SANTA,

I enjoy receiving a gift certificate and find this to be a very practical (although somewhat impersonal) gift. Most retailers now offer these, and they can be made out for any amount you choose to spend.

A more personal gift for family is a small, stylish picture frame containing a recent photograph of you (moms and dads especially like this), or of the kids, if you have children.

Another idea involving photos is your own "personalized" calendar containing any picture you choose, enlarged and mounted as the "picture" of the month (a different picture each month). These are being offered at a local 24-hour copy service, and the cost is very reasonable.

You haven't much time, so tell Dancer to shake a leg. Ho Ho Ho.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.



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Great Gift Ideas
Kansas foods for your gift baskets
Butterfields etc.
Located in Manhattan Town Center
776-9860 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Call Karen at 537-1689

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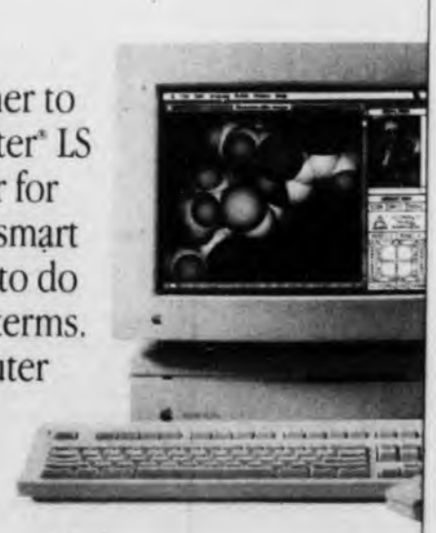
Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
The Apple Computer Loan.

"I expected to pay a lot more than $35 a month for a new Macintosh IIsi and a printer."

Jennifer Minaya
Nursing Major

Jennifer obtained an Apple Computer Loan* that allowed her to buy her Apple® Macintosh® IIsi and an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer. She knew that owning a powerful Macintosh computer for her full course load and her work as a doctor's assistant was a smart thing to do. And the Apple Computer Loan was the smart way to do it: easy application, fast turnaround and low, flexible payment terms. So Jennifer went to the only place that offers the Apple Computer Loan, her Apple Campus Reseller.

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

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*Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of $3,077.76, her monthly payment was $35 (interest only) as of 10/7/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every $1,000 borrowed will be $543.38. Each applicant pays a $35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 10, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 74

INSIDE

FREE? AGENTS

■ Major-league teams give $72.75 million to seven free agents.

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THURSDAY

HIGH 47 LOW 25

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Ultralites confront negativity



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Ultralite Dance/Step team members Tara Girard (foreground), freshman in occupational therapy, and Angela Smith, senior in pre-law and psychology, dance to Whitney Houston's "Jesus Loves Me" during a speak-out Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"We need to educate K-State. There are enought policies and fluff to cover the real issues."

ANGELA SMITH
Ultralites team captain and K-State senior

Dance team speaks out on poor treatment of multicultural groups

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

The captain of the Ultralites Dance/Step team said the team wants the opportunity to perform and give K-State students the chance to enjoy multicultural dance.

"We need to educate K-State," said team captain Angela Smith, senior in pre-law and psychology, at a speak-out Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard. "There are enough policies and fluff to cover the real issues."

Smith said the Ultralites Dance/Step team has had trouble getting performances and received a lot of negative comments.

"Members of our squad have been discouraged because of the negative comments," Smith said. "One girl who was going to join our team was told by a cheerleader not to because we had a bad image.

"The girl told me the cheerleader promised her a position on their squad the next year as she would be a judge."

Smith asked students if they thought the cheerleaders represent the campus. Several students replied "Hell no."

Smith said she tried out for the cheerleading squad this year and last year, but wasn't selected either time.

"A white female made the squad who had fallen during tryouts and was allowed to start over," she said. "This was very discouraging for me after working and practicing so hard."

Smith said she is not the only one having trouble being treated fairly at K-State. She gave several examples of friends who are facing the same problems.

"K-State, I think we have been robbed long enough," she said repeatedly. "I cannot believe I am paying money for this University."

The team has started a petition directed to President Jon Wefald, the cheerleading squad and the athletic department to show how unfairly multicultural organizations are treated at K-State, Smith said.

She said the rumor of the team duplicating the Classy Cats or cheerleaders is false.

"We are not just a duplicate of the Classy Cats with pom-pons," she said. "Let us show you what we are all about."

They then performed for students packed in the Courtyard and those watching from the balconies.

A step dance called the "Hip Hop"

■ See **ULTRALITES** Page 10

WORLD

Somalis meet Hope troops with welcome

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines freed the capital from the grip of warring gunmen Wednesday.

And they opened the way for mighty air convoys of soldiers and supplies to revive Somalia's starving interior.

The first mercy flight to Mogadishu hours after troops stormed ashore brought in powdered formula for famished children and adults.

The Marines' next goal was to seize inland airstrips from bandits so that big U.S. transports can fly in tons of life-giving grain where it is needed most. The first of thousands of Army troops for the mission were to arrive today, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in Washington.

Amid the thump of chopper blades and the rumble of amphibious vehicles, Somalis crowded hillsides and jammed into the airport to welcome the 1,800 Marines who brought Mogadishu one of its most peaceful days since civil war broke out two years ago.

There was no resistance.

The teen-age gunmen and their cannon-mounted jeeps — the terror of the city since President Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991 — appeared mostly to have slipped out of town and into the bush.

But reporters saw youths riding in one pickup truck dismount two machine guns and stow them on the floor as the pickup approached a Marine checkpoint.

Mogadishu was in a festive

■ See **MARINES** Page 5

FARRELL LIBRARY

Plans threaten Art Building

Firm presents expansion blueprints to students, faculty

SHEDERA BAUSCH
Collegian

Plans call for the Art Building east of Farrell Library to be demolished in order to expand the library, Farrell Library Dean Brice Hobrock said.

The plans for the expansion and renovation were disclosed Tuesday night at the library by Tom Beeby, architect with the Brent Bowman firm.

Students and faculty could study the plans and listen to the architecture firm's presentation for construction.

"Subject to approval of the state Legislature, the concept calls for removal of the Art Building to conduct major expansion to the east," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said the library plans will be presented to the state Legislature in mid-December by the Kansas Board of Regents and state architecture board, then the construction plans will be confirmed.

"We want to make a better working library from the one that

■ See **FARRELL** Page 3

STUDENT SENATE

Bramlage fee to get 2nd look

Tribunal to report on rules regarding bill reconsideration

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

The agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting has the makings of another long and controversial night.

"Almost everything on the agenda has the potential to be very controversial," Student Body President Jackie McClaskey said.

The Bramlage fee continuance bill has the potential for much discussion. The fee was rejected at the Nov. 20 meeting, but a motion was immediately made to reconsider. It was then tabled until last week's meeting.

However, student tribunal said last week that the motion was out of order. According to tribunal's interpretation of the constitution, Senate has only one week to reconsider bills.

Tribunal is to present a more detailed report on Senate's ability to reconsider bills tonight, and Senate may then act on the Bramlage fee continuance.

"I believe the fee will be reconsidered," McClaskey said. "I don't know whether or not it will pass, but I think it will be brought up."

Attorney General Mike Porter said tribunal had met to clarify some rules about reconsideration, and it is in accordance with the constitution if it is in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, a parliamentary guidebook.

"There could be some things in Robert's Rules that could stop them from reconsidering the fee, but that would be parliamentary and not due to tribunal's decision," Porter said.

Graduate Sen. Joel Gruenke, Senate parliamentarian, said he believes Robert's Rules would allow reconsideration.

Senators will also decide whether K-State should have a student vice

■ See **SENATE** Page 5

Clinton calling for ethics reforms

"We believe it's time for a dramatic step to show we are serious about making government work."

WARREN CHRISTOPHER
Director of Clinton's transition team

Rules target Washington's revolving door

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — People seeking top government jobs from President-elect Clinton will have to do more than pass a job interview.

Tough new ethics rules unveiled Wednesday require them to sign an unprecedented pledge meant to keep them from cashing in on their government connections down the road.

The rules are designed to slam — or at least slow — what has become known as Washington's revolving door, which allows federal officials to turn around and lobby their former agencies a year after leaving government service.

Current law bars most federal employees from lobbying their agencies for a year.

"In recent years, too many high officials began to sell their access and influence almost the day after they left office," transition director Warren Christopher said. "That saps public confidence in the entire political process."

The same refrain had been repeated throughout the presidential campaign and struck a chord with voters. Clinton pledged to enact ethics reforms if elected, and Ross Perot ridiculed high-price lobbyists "in alligator shoes" for selling their country short after leaving government.

"Taxpayers need to know that

■ See **RULES** Page 5

PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE

Under rules announced Wednesday, approximately 1,100 top-level appointees, which is about the top third of Clinton's appointees, will have to pledge:

- They will not lobby their former agencies for five years.
- They will never become registered foreign agents for any foreign government or foreign political party.
- In addition, government trade negotiators will be required to pledge that they will not lobby for foreign governments of businesses for five years after they participate in negotiations.

NEWS DIGEST

▶BLAST CITED IN DEATH OF 8 VIRGINIA MINERS

NORTON, Va. (AP) — Rescue workers Wednesday night recovered the bodies of seven of the eight miners missing more than a mile underground since a mine explosion Monday.

Bill Tattersall, assistant U.S. labor secretary for mine safety and health, said it appeared the explosion killed them.

The search for the eighth miner was called off because methane gas levels became dangerously high, rescuers said.

Families awaited the news of their relatives for more than 60 hours, holding out hope that the miners were still alive.

It was the worst mining disaster in Virginia since 1957, when 37 miners died in an explosion in Tazewell County. The cause of the explosion hasn't been determined.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers seek to shorten sessions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Three Republican legislators launched efforts Wednesday to win adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment to shorten the Legislature's annual session.

Sponsoring the proposal are senator-elect Mark Parkinson of Olathe, Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan and representative-elect Gary Haulmark of Lenexa. It is designed to cut 15 working days from the session.

Parkinson, Glasscock and Haulmark said they are concerned that longer sessions make it harder for working Kansans, especially professionals, to serve in the Legislature. They also believe the proposal could save taxpayers $1 million.

"We have to decide what kind of Legislature we want," Glasscock said during a Statehouse news conference. "Kansas traditionally has had a citizen Legislature."

Currently, the state constitution puts no limit on sessions in odd-numbered years and declares that sessions in even-numbered years will last 90 working days, unless two-thirds of the members of both houses vote to extend it.

PEOPLE

Agriculture college honors alumnus

STEPHEN MCKEE
Collegian

Fred Germann, a 1949 K-State graduate, received the 1992 College of Agriculture Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Homecoming agriculture alumni gathering Nov. 21.

The award recognizes living alumni who personify the College of Agriculture's tradition of excellence, bringing distinction to themselves and to the University, said William Amstein Jr., agriculture alumni coordinator.

"I was extremely flattered they thought I was worthy," Germann said. "I have always been connected and interested in K-State. It was a real honor to receive this award."

Germann has been devoted to the farming industry his whole life, said his brother-in-law John Wilson.

"He's been a lifelong outstanding farmer. He started out in 4-H by showing pigs, and he went from there to create a good industry."

In the application for nomination, Germann's nephew Ron Wilson wrote: "He has given greatly of himself to his profession, to KSU and to his fellow man. He is a successful and innovative livestock producer who has served as president of KLA (Kansas Livestock Association), Pork Producer's Council and KSU's Essential Edge fund drive."

Among his achievements in the farming industry, Germann said his main interest is in pork production. He was a pioneer in producing Specific Pathogen Free (SPF) Durocs and Yorkshires.

For several years, his herd produced more recorded purebred SPF litters than any other producer in the nation.

"In my many years in this industry, I have primarily worked in the livestock area," Germann said. "I've always done what I could to serve that industry."

He was also a charter member of the K-State-based Livestock and Meat Industry Council. As council president for three years, he led the group's support for the agriculture industry.

"I enjoyed being a part of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council because we supported the industry by raising a considerable amount of money. The money was used at the University to aid in research, award scholarships and improve facilities."

Germann has also been a community leader.

He was the Geary County Farm Bureau Leader of the Year in 1971 and has served on the state Farm Bureau commodities committee. He has been the agricultural representative on the Geary County Extension Council.

Germann is currently a board member of the First State Bank in Junction City, and he served on the board of the Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative for nine years.

Although Germann has achieved many things in his lifetime, he said he probably takes the most pride in his connection to K-State.

"In our farming operations, we have used a number of K-State people. It has really been an honor and privilege to see those people go on and succeed in life," he said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

At 5:57 p.m., Saif Ahmed, 1026 Bluemont Ave., No. 11, reported the loss of his wallet, which contained his student ID.

At 7:08 p.m., water was reported leaking from a urinal in the third-floor men's room at Farrell Library. A troubleshooter was notified.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

At 11:41 a.m., Monique Sevenans, 811 Fremont St., No. 1, reported the theft of her bookbag from the K-State Union. Loss was $45.

At 1:20 p.m., Matthew Eckhoff, 1101 Denison Ave., reported the loss of his wallet, which contained his student ID.

At 5:29 p.m., the intrusion alarm sounded in News Services, Anderson 009. Officers responded, but it was a false alarm.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

At 8:51 p.m., Gaspard Nderagakunn, 1320 Flint Hills Place, and Bryan K. Blostermeyer, 331 N. 17th St., were involved in a major-damage accident at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road.

At 9:30 p.m., Nelson L. Androes, Lot 137, Walnut Grove Trailer Court, St. George, and James E. Wells, 3609 Anderson Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Seaton and Kimball avenues.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

At 7:46 a.m., Michael L. Coe, Route 2, Box 66, Junction City; Esther E. Runion, 1925 Strong Ave., and Virginia L. Caldwell, 3808 Boston Circle, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Road.

At 9:51 a.m., Lawrence E. Holliday, 2009 Hayes Drive; Sarah A. Fehr, 1514 College Ave., No. D-12, and Carl F. Drumm, 1214 E. Marlatt Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident in the 1500 block of College Avenue.

At 10:17 a.m., Charles Kearby, 1909 Casement Road, reported the theft of a three-foot plastic snowman and a four-foot plastic candle.

At 11:50 a.m., Jeff Kreuser, 2512 Candlecrest Circle, reported the theft of his 1984 Buick LeSabre.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Fall '92 grades will be mailed Dec. 23. Fall '92 will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 4, 1993. December degrees will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 11, 1993.
- Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts are in and must be picked up before the end of the semester in College Court 245.
- Scholarship applications for the 1993-94 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild 104. Priority deadline is Feb. 1.
- Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will have scheduled meetings from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Lafene 238 for the men and Lafene 204 for the women.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

- ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.
- Baptist Student Union Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus Baptist center.
- Business ambassadors will meet at 5 p.m. for a social event at Bobby T's.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 202.
- Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd lounge.
- ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. at Paul's house.
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 016. Free Spanish tutoring.
- Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.
- Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. at Godfather's Pizza.
- Pre-vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 to go Christmas caroling.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

- Society to Relieve the Absence of Wild Bluegrass at our State School (STRAWBOSS) will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1424 Hartford St. All pickers and grinners welcome.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

- The music department will present a Tuba Christmas from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Manhattan Town Center picnic area.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny and windy. High 45 to 50. Tonight, clear. Low in the mid-20s.

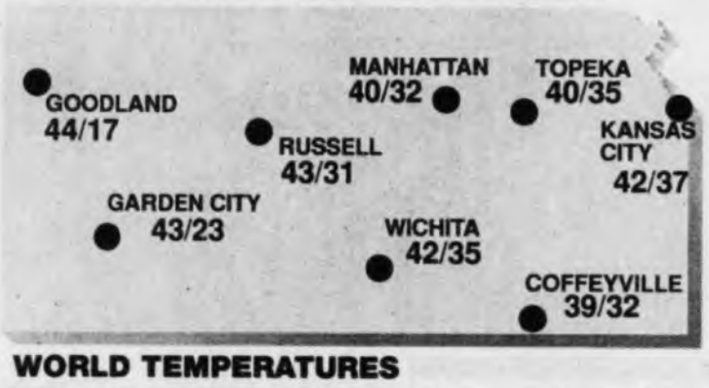
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Sunny. High near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, a chance of snow west. High in the upper 30s to 50. Low in the 20s. Sunday, a chance of rain or snow. High in the mid-20s to mid-40s. Low in the teens to low 30s. Monday, colder with a chance of snow. High in the 20s to 30s. Low around 10 to the upper 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	39/32	cloudy	Nairobi	75/55	cloudy
Helsinki	32/30	sunny	Rome	61/52	clear
London	46/43	cloudy	Stockholm	34/27	cloudy
			Vancouver	43/37	rain

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Farrell construction slated for 1994



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Tom Beeby, architect with Hammond Beeby and Babka, refers to a model of a new Farrell Library during the question-and-answer portion of his presentation of the plans for Farrell renovations Tuesday night at Farrell.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

currently exists today," Beeby said.

The library is made up of three structures, he said.

The original T-shaped building was constructed in the 1920s, the larger square structure was added in the 1950s, and the glazed window addition was built onto the south side of the library in the 1970s.

"Each building is built from the style of its period. Our main concern with this renovation is to unify the building," Beeby said.

Beeby said the 1994 structure will integrate and upgrade the current building.

The renovation will give the library a look much like the other buildings on campus, he said.

"We are making the building compatible to the existing campus," Beeby said.

The construction will start in January 1994 and is estimated to take 30 months, costing $28 million.

"Students are supplying $5 million, outside donations make up $5 million dollars and $18 million is coming from within the state," Hobrock said.

The library construction will double the size of Farrell, he said.

It will increase space available by 80 percent. This includes more space for books and computers, and increases the seating capacity from 850 to 2,000.

WORLD

Violence in India at a high

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Rioters wielding hatchets and homemade bombs rampaged throughout India on Wednesday in a third day of religious violence.

Reports said nearly 700 people died in Hindu-Muslim fighting, including 200 on Wednesday alone.

Zealots left a trail of brutality and desecration as they battled over the demolition of an ancient mosque by Hindu extremists on Sunday.

Since then, Bombay's slum district, Dharabi, a patchwork of Hindu and Muslim colonies, has become a war zone. Nightly raiding parties attack neighboring colonies with knives, hatchets, Molotov cocktails and acid-filled light bulbs.

Army units, with shoot-on-sight authority, were sent to assist police in enforcing a curfew in the city of 12 million, India's largest and the hardest hit by the religious violence.

The Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party called a general strike to protest the arrest of its leaders, who are charged with instigating the demolition of the mosque in the northern holy town of Ayodhya.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao met leaders of the National Front, a leftist opposition coalition, to appeal for an alliance against the Hindu nationalist party in an attempt to quell the violence. He accused the Bharatiya Janata of "extreme perfidy" by encouraging the zealots who tore apart the mosque.

Devout Hindus believe the 430-year-old mosque stood on the ruins of a prehistoric Hindu shrine marking the birthplace of Rama, an important god in Hindu mythology.

Moeder named to national office

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

K-State's director of student financial assistance has been named vice president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Larry Moeder's main duties in the role will be updating the bylaws, coordinating committees and attending two board meetings, former vice president Jeannie Schmidt said.

"I recommended him because the bylaws need updating constantly, and I knew Moeder would work on them," Schmidt said. "He will do a great job."



Moeder

The association examines national issues facing student financial aid offices and recommends to Congress changes that might improve student aid programs.

Moeder said the organization will examine President-elect Clinton's suggestions for alternative forms of financial aid. During his campaign, Clinton

■ See MOEDER Page 6

CHUCK 'N' DI

Royal couple to separate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — She gets the town house. He keeps the country house. The kids will shuttle between homes at Christmas.

And each one gets a crown.

Confirming years of gossip and tabloid headlines, Prince Charles and Princess Diana announced Wednesday they are separating but had no plans to divorce.

"This decision has been reached amicably, and they will both continue to participate fully in the upbringing of their children," the announcement from Buckingham Palace said.

A palace spokesman said Diana will keep the couple's apartments at Kensington Palace in London. Charles will retain the Highgrove estate in

■ See ROYALS Page 10

ENVIRONMENT

Journalist visits KSU in search of solutions

LISA COLE
Collegian

A Paraguayan journalist is hoping some solutions for environmental problems in her country may be found in Kansas.

Bibi Yurrita, an environmental journalist from Asuncion, Paraguay, is in Kansas this week as a part of Kansas-Paraguay Partners. Yurrita is the Paraguayan chair for the organization's natural resources subcommittee.

Kansas-Paraguay Partners is a part of the larger Partners of the Americas program, which matches Latin American or Caribbean nations with American states.

"It's a voluntary, person-to-person information and skills exchange," said Wayne Geyer, professor of forestry and the Kansan chairman for the Kansas-Paraguay natural resources subcommittee.

Partners of the Americas includes 27 Latin American and Caribbean nations linked with 45 states to form 56 partnerships. Each partner is represented by experts in fields such as health, agriculture, sports, emergency preparedness, natural resources and cultural arts.

Kansas paired up with Paraguay, a landlocked country in central South America, in 1968.

■ See YURRITA Page 6

Basketball Officials Needed!

MEETINGS:

Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Big 8 Room

Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex, Rec Gym

Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212

Attendance is Mandatory for all meetings!

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Monday, Dec. 14 through Friday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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OPINION

DECEMBER 10, 1992

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Mosque's destruction inane

THE ISSUE

The razing of the Babri mosque in India has caused much ethnic unrest.

It is difficult to exaggerate the significance of the wanton destruction of the Babri mosque in Ayodhya, India. The demolition of this mosque by a Hindu mob has poisoned the relationship between the two largest religious communities in India.

Devout Hindus believe the mosque stood on the ruins of a prehistoric Hindu shrine which marked the birthplace of Rama, an important god in Hindu mythology.

The mosque's destruction has prompted widespread violence and destruction in India and neighboring Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The Indian government put the death toll at 560 people dead and 2,475 wounded throughout India. News agencies have estimated the death toll to be near 700 people. This is believed to be more accurate.

This desecration will render the Kashmir problem more intractable than ever. And it will deepen the suspicion between a largely Hindu India and the Moslem nations of the subcontinent, Central Asia and the Middle East.

The outrage at Ayodhya is also a direct challenge to the secular state established after independence in 1947.

In demolishing the mosque and beginning construction of a temple on its ruins, the Hindu fanatics have defied a Supreme Court injunction. By are arguing that legal rulings are irrelevant in matters of faith, they are calling into question the values of a society which is based on the rule of law and religious pluralism.

Larger metaphor to be found in America's involvement in Somalia

Our society has fallen prey to a "Prime Directive" mentality.

For those of you who don't know, the "Prime Directive" is the overriding rule of the starship Enterprise on *Star Trek*. It holds that members of Starfleet will not in any way interfere with the progress of another civilization. It implies that lesser civilizations must be allowed to develop at their own pace.

It's only a fiction to keep a fictional Federation from looking like an expansionist colonial empire. And yet, a similar "Prime Directive" has become the centerpiece of U.S. foreign policy (CIA projects notwithstanding): "Thou shalt not interfere with the progress or politics of the Third World."

Victim to this policy for the past year have been the people of Somalia. For a year, U.S. policy makers, by refusing to send troops to help, allowed Somalis to starve. Helping the Somalis was not in "the national interest." Somalis must, it was claimed, be allowed to resolve the situation themselves.

"Besides," opponents claimed, "there are at least 15 other areas of the world where violence reigns unchecked. If we can't intervene in all of them, we shouldn't here either."



JOHN HAWKS

Now, at last, common sense has prevailed. After reports from the Pentagon showed that a U.S. military presence would probably be effective, due to the open terrain and ragtag nature of the combatants, the administration decided to offer U.S. help. The situation is significantly different from other world hot spots, where concerted opposition could make a military intervention fail.

It is clear that so far, the operation is working. The local warlords have fled from U.S.-controlled areas, and people are being fed.

But the "Prime Directive" of foreign policy is already making another appearance. Adherents to the commandment say that U.S. troops should stabilize the country and then get out as soon as possible. The United States, they say, should resist the opportunity to help alter Somali politics, letting the Somali solve their own problems.

That option is sheer insanity. If indeed the Somali would be allowed the voice to solve their country's problems, then that answer might be just. But leaving the people of Somalia to the whims of warlords is not a solution to the problem. It is a formula for more problems in the future.

It is clear that our military presence, or that of the United Nations, must continue until the relief-threatening violence has been ended. That will not occur until a firm government can be established in Somalia. We must guarantee that the new government includes the voices of the Somali people. That can only be accomplished if that government is established with the full advice of the international community, including the United States.

What we are seeing in Somalia is felt by some to be a dangerous precedent — the takeover of a country by the international community. But it is also a blow against our "Prime Directive." If the United States and the rest of the international community see this situation through to the end and do their best to help the Somali people resolve it, then they will be making a grand statement of international cooperation. If they pull out too soon, then the precedent will be one of failure.

We must absolve ourselves of the "Prime Directive." It is time we understood that underdeveloped nations are not "inferior cultures" that need to develop at their own pace. They are, rather, partners with us in the world — partners that at times may need a helping hand. We must do our best to bring to them the advantages that our social and technological development allows. We certainly won't always be right, but we can at least do our best. If we do, we will certainly make millions of lives better as a result.

Then may we all "live long, and prosper."

Affirmative action undermines integrity

It took me a long time and some research before I found the courage and the determination to express my views on the "racial issue" that undermines our nation. But this is it — be ready for a different perspective.

I am convinced that affirmative action and quotas are at the root of the non-progress of racial harmony and are largely responsible for the relative lack of economic power of the black community.



JEAN-IMMANUEL CHAPPUY
GUEST COLUMNIST

Affirmative action is a very hypocritical grievances office that, instead of entitling people with rights as individuals, entitles them according to their ethnic group or sex. Affirmative action carries the seeds of racism and sexism in its core in spreading the vision of ethnic antagonism.

A large part of the black population has a victim-focused identity, lacking self-esteem as well as self-confidence. As long as ethnic groups rely solely on quotas and special aid from the government, no real progress will ever occur for minorities.

Furthermore, the term "minorities" has over the past 20 years become synonymous with handicap, problems and weakness. In other words, it's a subliminal whisper that says, "You are not as good and able to succeed as if you were a white male, but here is a special program just for you." Is there anything more demeaning than to be patronized because of the color of your skin?

I denounce the position of affirmative action because it instills in minorities the belief that they can't help themselves and succeed on their own. That they need special assistance to achieve. Minorities will have to succeed on their own if they want to find pride in their accomplishments, self-esteem and respect.

It's a fact that self-made men and women get more respect and admiration than do heirs with inherited fortunes. It is also a fact that it is more satisfactory to get a job because you are the best applicant rather than wondering if the company needed to fill its quotas, not wanting to get into trouble with affirmative action.

Giving special treatment to an ethnic group is silently admitting and reinforcing the belief that this particular group can't make it on its own, and that skin color has an effect on our intellect.

This is nonsense. Affirmative action and quotas involuntarily perpetuate the racist belief that if you are a minority, you are not as smart as if you were a white male and are too weak to make it on your own.

The answer to America's racial tension will not find salvation through a system that divides people into groups. Discrimination can't be fought with another form of discrimination, but with the understanding and respect of one another's differences.

The question isn't to help or not help less fortunate people, but how we are going to allocate human and financial resources. Do we want to pursue the defensive strategy of victimization or a global strategy of learning about each other's cultures?

The answer to America's societal mess is in educating our people and in investing in our children so that each one will have a shot at the American dream. Educators and teachers have to show our children that there is more than one way to live a successful life. They must teach them to avoid focusing on minorities as victims.

We have to pull together, recognize our differences and similarities, step over disparities and finally unite as one people: the American people.

Nonsense? Read the following references found in Fortune magazine. All are from black leaders: "Democracy must entitle people as individuals. We cannot have it entitling one group of people over another. ... Ending racial preferences would send underdeveloped groups like black Americans a fair and honest message." — Shelby Steele, writer and professor of English at San Jose State University.

Thad Williams, developer in Los Angeles: "Blacks look at it (the government) as a friend that's going to give them something. That's terrible. This attitude has been ingrained into the African-American community for too long. ... Blacks say, 'The government will do for us what we won't do for ourselves.' No one is going to do for us what we won't do for ourselves."

READERS WRITE

▶ SOMALIA

Soldiers are capable of more than killing

Editor,

Reading Kelly Klawonn's latest diatribe led me to wonder if she ever reads the more reasoned columns that appear in the Collegian from time to time. John Hart gave us such a column on Dec. 7.

In it, he cautioned against the stereotypical thinking that "promotes patterns of intolerance and ignorance" and leads to the categorical rejection of ideas "because of political or ideological biases."

Referring to the soldiers ordered to Somalia as "trained killers" in her first paragraph, Klawonn gives clear warning of the mindless argument to follow. Her underlying bias is later revealed in her totally clumsy, unsupported conclusion, "Like the colonial days of the past, the United States seems poised to resurrect the same type of imperialism."

Soldiers are, of course, trained to kill. They are also trained to defend. They are trained in first aid, sanitation, logistics, communications, maintenance and traffic control, to name a few potentially useful services the starving Somali people might welcome. They do not have to kill in order to help. The survivors of Hurricane Andrew might gladly provide references.

Our shame, if any is to be assigned, lies in the failure of our country to act sooner, before the tragedy of 1,000 deaths a day in a country of 6 million people became a reality.

That President Bush failed to do so reflects, I think, a craven unwillingness to face the cynicism that would have greeted such action during a presidential campaign. That this humanitarian action can be so defamed even after the election and in full view of the unspeakable deprivation, suffering and victimization that is occurring in Somalia is a potent reminder of the power of ideology.

Klawonn professes to be disturbed by the images and suffering in Somalia, but not enough to do anything about it! In today's global village, if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Kenneth Buyle
Special assistant/Division of Biology

▶ SOMALIA AGAIN

Gaps in political logic mar columnist's view

Editor,

Kelly Klawonn seems to expect the impossible from our government. She wants our leaders to be the world's problem solvers and to fill that role in a manner reminiscent of a Judy Garland/Mickey Rooney movie ("Hey, kids, my dad has a barn we can use!").

Klawonn suggests the U.S. government is equipped to take care of every crisis outside our borders, that somehow President Bush should have done something when the government in Somalia fell. But doesn't that view contradict her fears about "imperialism"?

If "nuns and missionaries" are unable to fight off armed raiders while feeding the starving, and the U.S. military shouldn't be employed, who is equipped to do so?

Klawonn's column suggests that she failed to pay attention in her history courses. The U.S. military has successfully engaged in domestic and foreign humanitarian efforts in the past. A short list would include Hurricane Andrew, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin Airlift and the rebuilding of Japan's infrastructure.

For many reasons, the United States remains the best-equipped nation to help the United Nations solve problems, whether they be political or humanitarian.

David-Michael Allen
Graduate student/Theater

▶ CROSSWALKS

Better lighting for safer crossing areas

Editor,

We always hear about the lighting problem on campus, but what about the lack of lighting around the edge of campus?

Other students and I have noticed how difficult it is to see people crossing the street in crosswalks on both Denison and Manhattan avenues.

While we worry about tearing the grass up every year, we could better be spending the money to possibly save lives by lighting crosswalks.

By painting the crosswalks with reflective paint more often, and by putting signs up before crosswalks, the chances of someone getting hit or having a close encounter would be drastically reduced. By putting a halogen spotlight on the crosswalk, drivers would definitely be able to see people in the crosswalk.

Kim Dillon
Senior/Journalism and mass communications

▶ SOMALIA ONCE AGAIN

Who will suffer the little children, Kelly?

Editor,

Kelly Klawonn's Dec. 9 column about the U.S. involvement in Somalia just reeked of hatred toward the U.S. administration. Her letter was littered with unfounded accusations and assumptions attacking every aspect of the U.S. involvement.

Unfortunately, in her ranting and ravings, she forgot to give us an alternate solution for saving the millions of starving people in Somalia. As the past has proven, swamping that nation with food and supplies alone does not work, so what should we do, just watch them all die?

It looks like in her blind attack on the administration Kelly forgot all her compassion for the scores of starving Somalis.

Michael Thieme
Junior/Computer engineering

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor: c/o Jared Savage**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

'Doors' is solely student effort

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

Seven K-State students who wouldn't take no for an answer are producing their own musical.

The production, "Doors," will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Doors" is a musical revue for the 1990s that consists of songs from various other musicals, said Scott McLean, senior in journalism and theater.

McLean said K-State only does one musical a year, and the students wanted to do another one.

"The unique thing about our production is that it is all student-orientated, and no faculty is involved," he said.

McLean said it has been difficult putting "Doors" together. All of the cast members have been involved with other shows this semester, and it was hard to juggle the busy schedules.

"'Doors' has been a big commitment and has taken a lot of motivation and dedication," he said. "We are excited to finally perform it."

Mike Brennan, freshman in theater and musical director of the production, said the name "Doors" is very symbolic.

"Our musical is all about opening new doors for yourself whether it be in relationships, jobs or in life," Brennan said.

He said the songs are fairly current and are relevant to today's society.

"We want to to tie into the musical the fact that we all have problems and are trying to figure out who we are," he said.

Brennan said they have the support of the majority of the theater faculty.

"The faculty always wants us to get all the experience we can to better ourselves," he said.

Everyone involved with the production of "Doors" are proud of their accomplishment, Brennan said.

"Finding the resources to put a show together is pretty rare for a group of students," he said.

The production was financed only by the students involved. "Doors" features five singers and two musicians and is a free performance.

OPENING NEW DOORS
■ The musical "Doors" will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Rules combat 'vice'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public servants are working for them, not for special interests," Christopher said. "We believe it's time for a dramatic step to show we are serious about making government work."

How will the rules be enforced?

Christopher said federal officials could get injunctions against former officials who break the pledge or, equally important, sue to recover any income they earn from prohibited activities.

He said the rules were not extended to all 3,500 federal appointees because Clinton wanted to curb influence-peddling among top-level officials without putting unnecessary limits on what other workers can do when they leave government.

And he acknowledged the rules may scare off potential appointees wary of the limits on their post-government activities, calling that a fair price for eliminating a source of "vice" in government.

Christopher said the transition team was putting out the rules now because it wanted the guidelines clearly stated before the president-elect starts making appointments.

Clinton's first Cabinet selections are expected this week.

He added that so far, no one had turned down a job or removed himself or herself from consideration because of the rules, which had been widely anticipated.

Marines hoist U.S. flags in Mogadishu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mood for Marine Landing Day, an instant holiday.

After seizing the seaside airport and the harbor in uncontested landings at dawn, the Marines — spearheading a force of 28,000 U.S. troops — took up positions at three checkpoints leading into the city.

Three Marines entered the dented iron gates of the deserted U.S. Embassy and hoisted the flag on a wobbly pole.

In a diplomatic move, officials also raised U.S. flags on both sides of the Green Line separating the two warring clans in the capital.

Food began arriving almost immediately. For the first time in weeks, a World Food Program-chartered plane flew in 17 tons of a powdery mixture of sugar, beans, flour and vitamins for babies and malnourished people. It was quickly unloaded and taken to warehouses.

Before the Marines arrived, militiamen guarded such food convoys.

Senate faces slew of bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president who would run on the same ticket as the president. The bill requires a three-fourths majority vote to pass.

If it passes, the bill will be sent to the nine college councils, seven of which must approve it for it to be enacted.

McClaskey also said the proposed revision of funding regulations may be controversial.

The bill would require campus service groups and college councils to submit year-long budgets each spring to receive Senate allocations.

Non-service groups would be required to submit itemized budgets each semester.

Senate will also vote on a bill to create the Academic Career Information Center to help the increasing number of students who have undeclared majors, who want to change majors or who are academically displaced.

A proposed fee increase for KSDB-FM 91.9 will also be voted on. The bill would raise fees for full-time students from 85 to 95 cents per semester, and part-time fees from 50 to 55 cents. It would also increase the fee for summer students from 10 to 15 cents per credit hour, up to six hours.

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A FEW GOOD MEN
KEVIN BACON KIEFER SUTHERLAND KEVIN POLLAK
AT THEATERS DECEMBER 11

Moeder to be in new job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

suggested some student loans could be paid off through a few years of community service after graduation.

The incoming administration does have some different ideas about student aid programs, Moeder said.

"We're seeing an ever-increasing debt for a lot of students," he said.

"They're needing to borrow more and more to finance an education. I think some alternative forms of repayment are necessary."

Moeder said the association's goal is to improve accessibility to an education for all students.

"By being an officer in an association that has a strong impact on legislative changes, I see my position as a way to enhance the service here at K-State," he said.

The professional organization consists of education and lending institutions from eight Midwestern states.

Treasurer Don Siemsen said the organization will certainly benefit from Moeder being in office.

"He has strong leadership abilities and good organizational skills," he said.

Moeder began serving the one-year position in October.

Yurrita benefits from visit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Since then, the partners have formed 12 subcommittees on topics ranging from natural resources to international trade.

Geyer said both partners benefit from the exchange. Paraguayans receive information on skills and technology, and Kansans learn more about a rich culture.

"At least 100 people went to Paraguay last year," Geyer said.

Yurrita is in Kansas primarily to learn how to develop systems for environmental education, she said through interpreter Ricardo Garay, graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

"(Paraguayans) use their resources so poorly that the only way to combat it is to teach every kid you can get hold of about sound conservation practices," Geyer said.

Yurrita said her short-term goal is to bring environmental specialists from K-State to Paraguay to help disseminate information and to research environmental problems.

The major environmental concern in Paraguay is deforestation, she said. Deforestation causes a variety of problems, including loss of habitat, climate change, soil degradation and erosion.

Waste disposal is the biggest problem in urban areas of Paraguay, she said.

Yurrita will be meeting with biologists, environmental education experts, researchers on hazardous waste and Kansas journalists. She will also visit area zoos, recycling centers and museums.

She will leave for Washington, D.C., the national headquarters of Partners of the Americas, Friday.

Watch for the Study Break edition of the Collegian, coming Dec. 14

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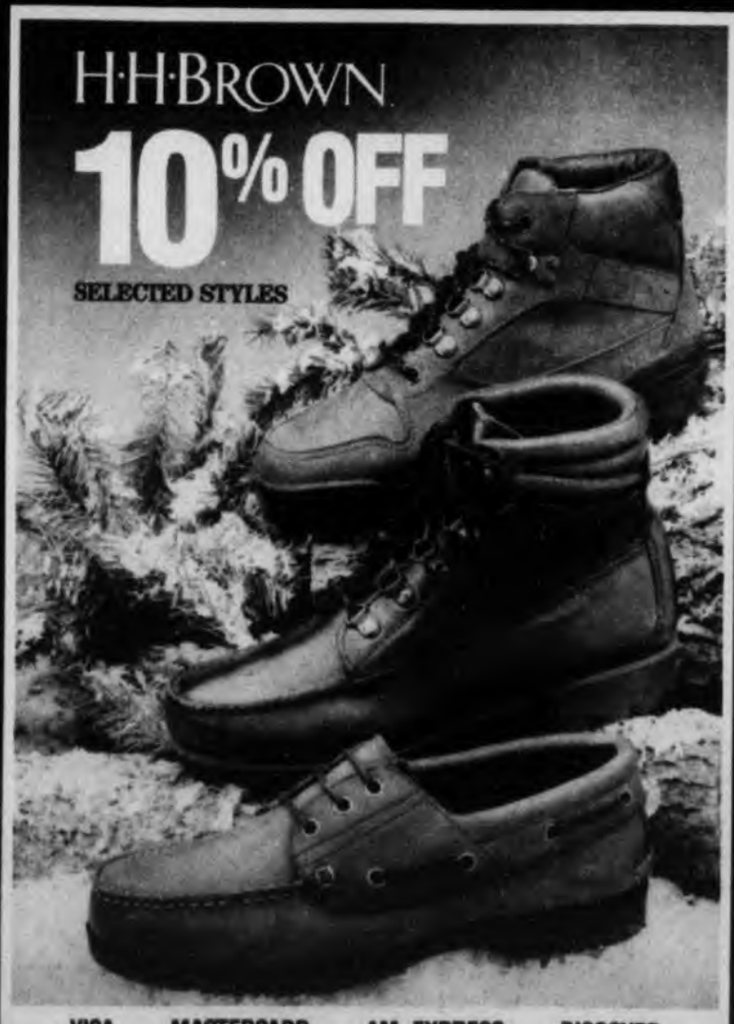

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Cone returns to Royals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After six years in the bright lights of the big city, David Cone is returning to his Midwestern roots.

The 29-year-old right-hander and the Kansas City Royals agreed Tuesday to an $18 million, three-year contract that makes him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

Cone gets a record $9 million signing bonus, by far the largest ever, and salaries of $3 million per season. His $6 million annual average tops the previous high for a pitcher, $5,425,000 in the two-year deal signed last fall between Jack Morris and the Toronto.

"They made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he said.

The deal sent Cone, born and raised in Kansas City, back to the team where he started his pro career. Ever since they sent Cone, then a young, struggling reliever, to the New York Mets on March 28, 1987, for four minor leaguers, the Royals had wanted to get him again.

"Obviously, he was part of a trade we shouldn't have made a few years ago," Royals general manager Herk Robinson said.

Since that dreadful deal, Cone has gone on to become one of the best pitchers in baseball. He went 20-3 with a 2.22 ERA for the Mets in 1988, and last year led the majors with 261 strikeouts while with the Mets and Toronto.

Cone, 29, is 84-51 lifetime with a 3.01 ERA. He has averaged nearly a strikeout per inning since 1986.

The World Series champion Blue Jays, who got Cone from the Mets last August, were one of four teams courting Cone, including the New York Yankees.

"Kansas City was my first choice," he said.

"I know a lot was written about how I'd like to play in New York," he said. "The Yankee negotiations were rather strange, needless to say. I think the chaos surrounding the front office there is self-explanatory."

The Yankees had said they wanted to sign a top-line starter, but concentrated on National League Cy Young winner Greg Maddux. They did not actively pursue Cone.

The Royals, meanwhile, knew what they wanted.

"David was our No. 1 priority in pitching," Kansas City manager Hal McRae said. "He gives us innings, a good competitor, a complete game guy."

Cone gave the Mets several good years, becoming a full-time starter in 1987 and never having a losing season.

In late August, however, the Mets decided they would not be able — or willing — to pay what it would cost them to keep Cone, so they traded him to Toronto for second baseman Jeff Kent and center fielder Ryan Thompson.

Cone was 13-7 with a 2.88 ERA for the Mets before the trade. He went 4-3 with a 2.55 ERA for Toronto.

Along with Cone, the Royals signed two other free agents. They lured shortstop Greg Gagne from Minnesota and kept infielder Curtis Wilkerson.

Gagne, one of the best fielding shortstops in baseball, signed a three-year, $10.7 million contract.

Gagne was signed a few weeks after the Royals acquired Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind from Pittsburgh.

"We made a lot of errors last year. We wanted to address a lot of needs at the winter meetings, and defense was one of them," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "We needed someone to catch the ball."

Kansas City split shortstop last season between young David Howard and Wilkerson.

"Nothing against David, but he's not the player that Gagne is," McRae said.

Gagne put together a 53-game errorless streak last year for Minnesota. He had a .973 fielding percentage and 18 errors.

Gagne, 31, anchored the Twins' infield during World Series championship seasons in 1987 and 1991.

Gagne hit .246 with seven home runs and 39 RBIs last season. He is a .249 career hitter in 10 years.

Baseball's spending spree

Braves sign Maddux for $28 million in latest example of free-for-all

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A day after spending a single-day record of $125 million on 16 players, major-league teams gave $72.75 million to seven free agents.

Greg Maddux got Wednesday's big deal: a $28-million, five-year contract from the Atlanta Braves.

Maddux, the top pitcher available this offseason, turned down an offer from the New York Yankees worth at least $6 million more. He joined David Cone, Doug Drabek and Jose Guzman on the list of pitchers who spurned the Yankees' big bucks in recent weeks.

On a day that would have seemed busy had it not come after Tuesday's record spending spree, outfielder Andre Dawson, rejected by the Chicago Cubs, agreed to a $9.3-million, two-year deal with the Boston Red Sox.

Pitcher Mike Moore, offered only a two-year deal from the Oakland A's, agreed with the Detroit Tigers on a three-year contract worth $10 million.

Reliever Randy Myers, a free agent after just one season in San Diego, agreed to an $11-million, three-year contract with the Chicago Cubs. Todd Worrell, a reliever for the St. Louis Cardinals since 1985, went to the Los Angeles Dodgers for $9.5 million over three years.

In other activity, the Montreal Expos sent pitcher Mark Gardner and pitcher Doug Piatt to Kansas City for catcher Tim Spehr and pitcher Jeff Shaw.

Maddux, 26, joins a staff that already includes Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Pete Smith. Charlie Leibrandt was traded to the Texas Rangers. The Braves went 98-64 while coming within a game of a World Series title for the second straight year, and they had a team ERA of 3.14.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz said this "provides the Atlanta Braves with the most formidable starting rotation in all of baseball."

Maddux gets a $2.5-million signing bonus, $5 million in 1993, $3.5 million in 1994, $5 million in 1995 and $6 million each in 1996 and 1997. He was 20-11 for the Chicago Cubs in 1992 and won the NL Cy Young Award.

Dawson, a popular 38-year-old outfielder for the Cubs since 1987, wanted to stay at Wrigley Field but wanted more than a one-year deal, all the Cubs were willing to offer.

Boston got him for a $350,000 signing bonus, $4.7 million in 1993 and $4.25 million in 1994.

"Being realistic, I know the move to the American League will be advantageous for me," said Dawson, a .282 career hitter with 399 homers and 1,425 RBI.

"There will be a point in time when I need a day off and I can DH. But right now, I think I'm targeted to play right field."

Boston didn't offer salary arbitration to its right fielder last season, Tom Brunansky.

Moore, a 33-year-old right-hander, was offered a two-year contract by Oakland. But the A's withdrew it Wednesday morning, and he accepted a $1-million signing bonus from Detroit along with yearly salaries of $3 million.

"It felt good to be wanted," Moore said. "I know they got short fences, but they score a lot of runs."

Worrell, a 33-year-old right-hander, rebounded to pitch in 67 games for the Cardinals last season. He hadn't pitched in the majors since 1989 because of elbow problems.

"We feel he's the right guy for us," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "Along with Roger McDowell and Jim Gott, he gives us depth in the late innings."

Worrell got a $1.25-million signing bonus, salaries $2 million a season in 1993 and 1994, and $4.25 million in 1995.

Myers got a $1-million signing bonus from the Cubs along with salaries of $3.25 million in 1993 and 1994, and $3.5 million in 1995.

In other baseball news, the Red Sox also signed big-name free agent Tom Henke.

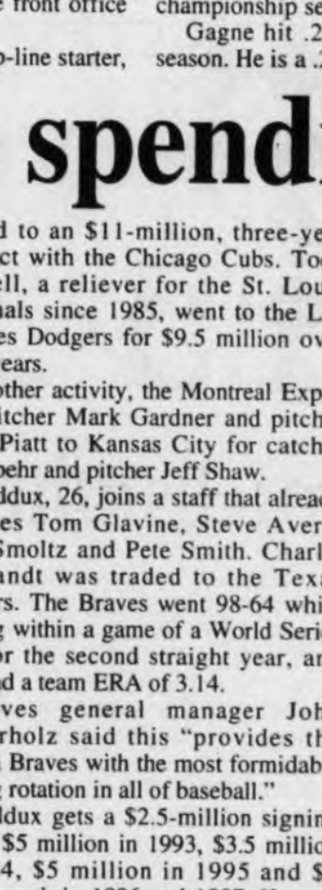
Henke, 35 on Dec. 21, was 3-2 with 34 saves and a 2.26 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1992. He has 220 saves in 11 major league seasons.

He has been one of baseball's most dominant and consistent stoppers. He has struck out 695 batters in 623 innings.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIES

Baseball contracts with average annual values of $5 million or more.

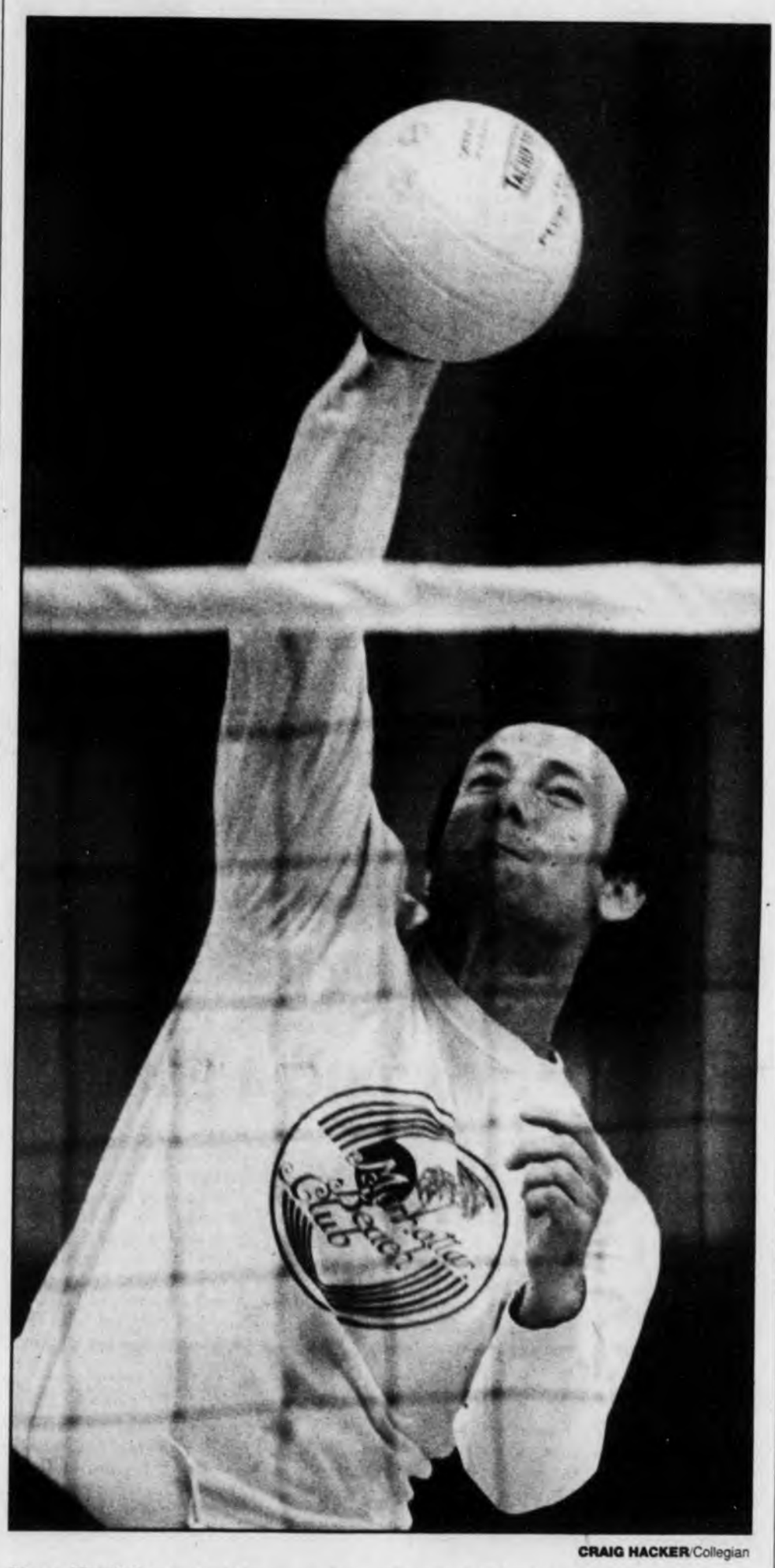
PLAYER	TEAM	YEARS	AVG. SALARY
Barry Bonds	San Francisco	1993-98	$7,291,667
Ryne Sandberg	Cubs	1993-96	$7,100,000
Joe Carter	Toronto	1993-95	$6,500,000
Cal Ripken	Baltimore	1993-97	$6,500,000
David Cone	**Kansas City**	**1993-95**	**$6,000,000**
Ken Griffey	Seattle	1993-96	$6,000,000
Kirby Puckett	Minnesota	1993-97	$6,000,000
Bobby Bonilla	NY Mets	1992-96	$5,800,000
Jack Morris	Toronto	1992-93	$5,425,000
Roger Clemens	Boston	1992-95	$5,380,250
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	1992-94	$5,150,000
Barry Larkin	Cincinnati	1992-96	$5,120,000
Danny Tartabull	NY Yankees	1992-96	$5,100,000



Source: Associated Press

MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Intramural interlude



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Steve Martini, Sand Lott team member, spikes the ball in the co-rec semifinal match against Pete's Team Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Intramural action is rounding off its volleyball season, with the conclusion of the playoffs Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex .

"It's been a good season," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services. "Everybody seems to enjoy themselves.".

Team Yamaha defeated Spin Off 2-0 in the independent championship. In the co-ed semifinals, Side Out beat Wallaby's 2-0 and Sand Lott Gang defeated Pete's 2-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu 2-0 in the fraternity championship.

"It's real competition," Eric Stein of the Sig Ep team, said. "Rather than a being leisure activity, it's something you can be proud of."

In the resident hall championship, Marlatt 1 defeated Marlatt 5, 2-1.In women's play, the Pi Beta Phi was upset by the Beer Nuts 2-0 and WKS VB beat Alpha Chi Omega 2-1.

"Its great competition — everyone has a good time," said Chris Pickett of Beer Nuts.

The all-University and the co-ed finals will be played tonight at the Rec complex.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶JAYHAWKS' OSTERTAG COULD MISS 4 WEEKS

LAWRENCE (AP)— University of Kansas reserve center Greg Ostertag will miss up to four weeks with a stress fracture in his leg, officials announced.

Ostertag, a 7-foot-2 sophomore, underwent surgery on his right tibia Wednesday.

Ostertag was averaging six points and 4.7 rebounds per game for No. 2 Kansas.

His injury further depletes a Jayhawks front line that was already without 6-foot-8 sophomore Ben Davis, who left the team.

▶HARBAUGH TO SACRIFICE CASH FOR LOSSES

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Harbaugh is signing over his paycheck to charity until the Chicago Bears break their losing streak.

The Bears have lost six games in a row, and Harbaugh is to start Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers after sitting out the last two games.

"I'll refuse to take a paycheck until we win," Harbaugh said Wednesday. "I'm giving it to charity until we win again."

Harbaugh is making about $1.2 million.

▶GARTH TO SING ANTHEM AT SUPER BOWL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garth Brooks will join a distinguished line of entertainers who have "kicked off" Super Bowl games.

Brooks was named to sing the national anthem at the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Among the others who have performed the national anthem at the NFL's championship game are Diana Ross, Barry Manilow, Wynton Marsalis, Neil Diamond, Billy Joel, Aaron Neville, Whitney Houston and Harry Connick Jr.

BASKETBALL

Lady Cats shoot for 4th win

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

If history repeats itself, the Lady Cats will remain undefeated after its game tonight at 7:30 in Bramlage Coliseum against Oral Roberts.

K-State, 3-0, after beating Lafayette Saturday 48-41, has won all four games in Manhattan against the Lady Titans, including last year's 66-64 victory.

"It was a good game," Coach Susan Yow said of their last meeting. "We played a solid 25-30 minutes, but we lost some concentration in the game."

K-State led at halftime 39-28 before the Lady Titans fought back.

Oral Roberts went on a 15-3 run in a five-minute stretch to take the lead in the last couple of minutes of the game.

Leah Honeycutt tied the score with one minute left, and then-guard Mary Jo Miller gave K-State the winning basket with 23 seconds left in the game.

Another area where the Lady Cats lost concentration was at the free throw line, where K-State was 1-for-17.

"We need to be concerned with Oral Roberts," Yow said of the 1-2 Lady Titans. "But we need to improve on the offensive floor. We need to make better judgments and decisions and not lose any defensive execution.

"We need to find some chemistry on the offense. It's the one area we are lacking in."

K-State has committed 72 turnovers in the first three games, including 35 against Lafayette.

The Lady Titans played a zone defense in the last year's game. This allowed K-State to shoot four-for-eight from behind the arch, including three 3-pointers from Kelly Moylan. Yow said she expects a different defense tonight.

"I don't think they'll play a zone defense," she said. " If we run our man-to-man offense well, it can open up the perimeter."

Oral Roberts won its last game 85-59 against Texas-Pan American. The Lady Titans lost to Northwestern State (61-94) and to Lamar (75-84) to start the season.

The team from Tulsa, Okla., returns two starters from last year's 6-22 squad. Forward Sylvia Cummings leads Oral Roberts in scoring and rebounding, averaging 14 points and 12 rebounds a game. Two other seniors, Paige White and Helen Garrett, are averaging 14 and 11.3 points per game, respectively.

"Cummings plays her back to the basket, so we have to get in front of her," K-State assistant coach Sue Doran said. "Garrett is physical and aggressive inside. White can hit from the perimeter, including the 3-pointer."

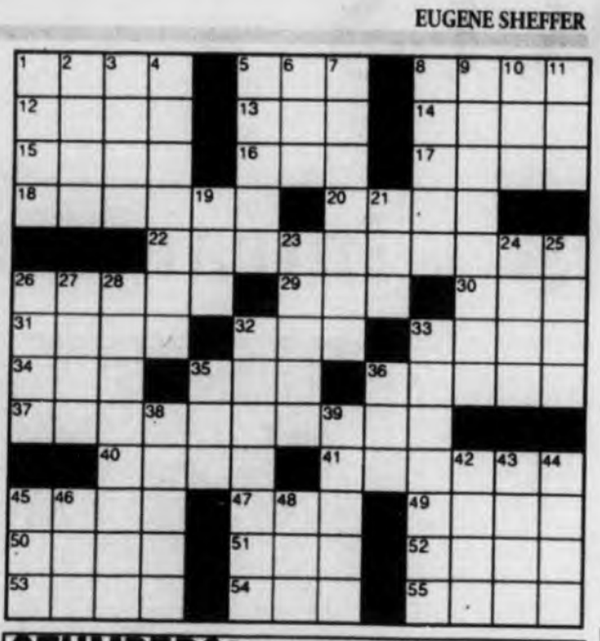
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Envelope part
5 Uno + uno
8 Zinger
12 Den
13 A personal question?
14 Met melody
15 "— partridge..."
16 One of Louisa's girls
17 Any minute now
18 More acute
20 Lip
22 Breakfast treat
26 Folkways
29 Remiss
30 Up to, briefly
31 State
32 Heyerdahl's " —-Tiki"
33 Tarp-covered haystack
34 Crimson
35 Football filler
36 Hose
37 Breakfast treats
40 Red-ink entry
41 Pearl's house?
45 Help a hood
47 Ahs' mates
49 Cookbook author Rombauer
50 Moth variety
51 Doc's due
52 Roulette bet
53 Aardvark's lunch
54 Saute
55 Eric of Monty Python

DOWN
1 Strong criticism: colloq.
2 Kent's coworker
3 Right-hand person
4 Vixen's yokemate
5 Sleepy, for one
6 Resistance unit
7 Whence comes tofu
8 Fundamental
9 Fragrant
10 1992 eco-summit city
11 Proscription
19 Dawn goddess
21 Harrison or Reed
23 Plant life
24 Rockettes' move
25 Part of B.P.O.E.
26 Playwright Connelly
27 "The Party's —"
28 Fragrant
32 Rude dismissal: colloq.
33 "The Barber of Seville" composer
35 Simpleton
36 Pigs' digs
38 Tittles
39 Overly inquisitive
42 Trampled
43 Jannings or Ludwig
44 Barely cooked
45 Ga. neighbor
46 Chignon
48 Yon maiden fair



Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-10

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-10 CRYPTOQUIP

F R I O F L N R F F Z T O B F S Y I D V R , I D R N N I L Y V S R A A W E ; F U R V W T A Z D ' L B Y D U Y O Z W E D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THIS RECESSION, MOST PEOPLE'S FINGERS ARE SORE FROM PINCHING PENNIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Boyfriend a good candidate for professional help

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem. This guy I've been dating has got me totally confused. To give you some background on him, his parents divorced when he was 5 years old, and he lost his father, stepmother and stepsister when he was 17 years old. When his mother re-married, her husband was constantly verbally abusive to her. As a result, this guy and my boyfriend do not get along.

Because of his past, he's afraid of getting close to anyone, with good reason as you can see. In the past, he has run quite wild, drinking and partying a lot and dating many girls. He's never really had a steady girlfriend. So, this is all new to him. But I'm scared also — who isn't? But if you never take that chance, you will never know, right?

He says he loves me but is not used to being "tied down." So, he often gets mad or frustrated, and in turn takes it out on me, whether it be little comments here and there, or acting differently when he's around me. I do love him and want to be with him, but how supportive and for how long do I have to be?

Frustrated

DEAR FRUSTRATED.,

Your boyfriend sounds like a good candidate for professional help. I think he is having trouble dealing with the loss of his father and family, as well as adjusting to his mother's new husband. These kinds of emotions are difficult for young men to deal with and express sometimes. How long and how supportive? As long as he is not abusive to you, use your head and just follow your heart.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have had a serious boyfriend for two years. I love my boyfriend a lot, but I've got a big problem. He has a best friend that spends a lot of time with us, mainly because he has a hard time interacting with other girls.

Recently, my boyfriend asked me to have sex with his best friend. He feels it is the best answer to his friend's problem with other girls.

There is one more catch to my problem. Even though my boyfriend wants me to do this, he also wants to watch to make sure I don't enjoy it more with his best friend than I do with him. I love my boyfriend so much and would do anything for him, but is having sex with his best friend going too far? Waiting patiently for a quick response.

Love Triangle

DEAR LOVE TRIANGLE,

Honey, I think your boyfriend has lost his swizzle stick. He is not only going too far, he is gone. Ditch him.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of $250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you $250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

PICK ONE up Today- AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EATING PROBLEMS? Interested in helping yourself? We're interested in helping you. No dues or fees. Overeaters Anonymous. Sunday 4p.m., St. Mary's Hospital, 1823 College Ave., ground floor conference room. Tuesday 7p.m. College Ave. Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. Thursday 5:30p.m. Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Saturday 8:30a.m. St. Pauls Episcopal Church, sixth and Poyntz.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY!! $1000 to Miss Manhattan- K-State 1993 and hundreds more dollars to other semi-finalists to be awarded. Entetoday! Deadline Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST A Fundamentals of Heat Transfer book, near Ackert. Has initials "J.T.". Please call 776-7717. Need for Monday final.

LOST: COMPUTER disks in a yellow container. Reward. Call Rosalie at 539-5650.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DELTA CHI- Congratulations to CHRIS D. the Delta Chi brother of the week and newly elected president.

IF YOU'RE under the influence of alcohol and feel famished enough to consume a whole eating establishment, remember you must pay for it. Don't dine and dash- we did it and got busted. We now realize it was wrong. - Two sorry individuals.

PKA SAM, That week lasted forever! I missed you bunches and I'm glad you're home. Merry Christmas sweetheart! Lova ya, Lea (your favorite BOB).

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/heat, washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. $540/ month. Call 539-4447.

1852 ANDERSON, two-bedroom, balcony dishwasher, laundry facilities, move in after finals. Call 539-3461 to take a look!

AVAILABLE JAN. Four-bedroom next to campus/ Aggieville. $600 776-8077.

AVAILABLE JANUARY, one bedroom, furnished, really nice. 776-6783, please leave message.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available Jan. 1. 776-3624

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Located at 1200 Fremont. Close to campus and Aggieville.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

$350/ month. Call Kim 539-2263.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east campus. $300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, $210/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-7199 or 537-0505.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, large kitchen, one and one-half bathrooms, balcony. 523 Moro. Two- four roommates. 587-0849. Call us!

THREE-BEDROOM FURNIDHED first floor apartment. 1018 Kearney #2. $450 includes water, trash. Call 537-7621, leave message.

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplaceat 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. $480. Call 537-7542 or 776-1111.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study and washer and dryer. Available now! $400 a month. 776-8997, leave message or ask for Tracy.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. $350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, very close to campus. Take over lease as soon as possible. Call Eric or Daryll, leave message. 776-0152.

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for two serious students, one block west of campus with washer and dryer. $300 monthly, half utilities. 1-456-2240.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Britnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM near Candlewood shopping center. Available Jan. 1. Fireplace, dishwasher, walk-in closet, private balcony. First month's rent free. Over looks swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 776-6007. Leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776-1136 or leave message.

Spring 1993 Leasing
Students looking for accommodations until end of semester. Four bedroom townhomes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates.
In unit amenities include:
*Dishwasher
*Microwave
*Washer and Dryer
Complex also includes:
*Hot Tubs
*Sand Volleyball Courts
As low as: $195/month per person. Will match roommates if necessary.
Call for appointment, 776-3804.
McCullough Development 2300 Amherst

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, $295. 539-6945

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath, living, dining, kitchen, washer/ dryer, good location 539-1649.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. $275- $425, APM 539-4357.

ONE AND one-half-bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately. Central air, heat, $405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE BEDROOM in 12-plex, offstreet parking, water and trash paid, two blocks from campus, available January, $290. 776-0836.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublease immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, hot tubs, work out area- Newly remodeled this year. Brand new appliances. Call now! 539-9450.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1200 Fremont #1, available Jan. 1. Call 776-1289 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six month lease, $300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TOWNHOUSE UNIT has three available spaces now, more spaces beginning this summer. $195 per month. Call for information or to see. Leslie 537-0322 or Howard 1-800-743-7590.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus- quiet area- recently remodeled. Please call 785-2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. $425/ month. Call 539-0971 for appointment.

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room with own entrance, adjacent campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard, 2055 Tecumseh $435, utilities, lease, deposit; Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, $190 each person, 539-3672.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776-9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, gas stove, washer/ dryer hookups. Lease until June OK. $580 plus deposit. Stop by 406 Osage. (916)544-0458.

NEXT SEMESTER. Four-beroom house. Two floors. 539-3672.

NICE, FOUR-BEDROOM, 810 Moro. Reasonable. 539-9345.

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS master bedroom, washer and dryer. Close to campus/ stadium. Call 539-6352, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, $350/ month, water and trash paid. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1978 14X70 trailer, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $5500 negotiable. Greg 776-2065.

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer hookups. $3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494-8484.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE roommate wanted: non smoker, one block from campus. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, very nice. Will pay $280 to move in!!! 776-3199.

A MALE roommate, own furnished bedroom, less than half block from campus on Bertrand. $175/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-7706, leave message.

A PERSON needed for your own unfurnished bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Non-smoker. Psycho cat. $150 plus one-third utilities. Scott, 537-1098.

A ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Own room, washer/ dryer. By campus and Aggieville. $142. Lease end May. 539-1269.

A ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, $150 a month, one-fourth utilities. Lease ends May 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1590.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN need female roommate. Own room, washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid, one block from campus, $185. 537-1081.

FEMALE, MATURE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, $175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776-4204.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. $180 plus deposit. 1825 College Heights. Call 537-9682.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Nice apartment. Own room. One block to campus Graduate Student Preferred. Call 537-2317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, own- room, one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Deanna 537-4958.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1- Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: two-bedroom house, cheap rent, close to campus, can have own room. 539-1287.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent $137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Low rent and utilities. Laundry facilities. Starting Jan. 1, possibly earlier. Call 776-0398.

FEMALE TO share condo washer and dryer. call 776-9336.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom. Own room. Close to campus $163. One-third utilities. Call M- F, 776-8525, Cathy.

GRADUATE OR serious upperclassman to share mobile home. Washer and dryer, microwave, cable, and stereo. Rent $225. Phone Lenn, 537-0421.

IMMEDIATELY NEED male roommate for four-bedroom, two bath apartment, newly remodeled, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-9655.

MALE FOR Jan. 1. Nice four-bedroom house at 1800 Colorado. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable. $190/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-0931.

MALE NEEDED, own room in two-bedroom apartment, shuttle, pools, available now $212.50 and one-half utilities 587-0562.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom, share apartment, washer/ dryer, utilities. Walk to class. $125. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed until May. Own room, washer/ dryer, no year- contract! $120/ month. Leave message. Brian 539-9412.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Basement apartment, own room, utilities paid, across street from campus, $125. 537-8604.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room close to campus $116/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3248

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in house with washer and dryer $165 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston 539-8455 Brian.

MALE ROOMMATE: Non-smoker, $130 per month one-third cable, one-third phone. Very close to campus. Own room. 539-0248

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

NON-SMOKER, JAN.- July, $155 month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, own room. Washer/ dryer. Pet acceptable. Leave message. 539-5291.

NON-SMOKING MALE to be fourth person in a two-bedroom apartment on Bertrand, across the street from campus. $120/ month, plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1610.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or lightcattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom house with two others, Jan. 1 to July 31. Own nicely furnished bedroom. Washer and dryer. $185 plus one-third utilities. 537-1470

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share nice trailer, full sized bedroom, furnished, $175/ month. 587-0409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. Furnished, own room. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Five month lease. $195/ month. No deposit required. 776-7939.

ROOMMATE WANTED beginning Jan. for farmhouse east of town. Place for horse. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, $165 a month plus one-fourth utilities, 930 Kearney, 539-1367.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a quiet room in an apartment or house. Call George, 539-8434.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marrianne at 776-1775.

TWO CHRISTIAN females seeking non-smoking female to share large apartment. Own room $117/ month plus one-third utilities. Must like cats. 539-2543, leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Pay $138/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3100.

UPPER CLASS, studious college males seek a roommate for the spring semester, private room. 537-8048.

VERY CLOSE to campus! Nice four-bedroom house on Elaine Dr. and Denison. Own bedroom. House has dishwasher and washer and dryer. Rent $150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6853.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE. One-half block to campus. furnished apartment with dishwasher and one and one-half baths. $120 per month. 537-3266.

FEMALE TO sublease semi-private room in basement. $100 monthly plus one-half utilities. 539-7838.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from City Park. Available mid-Dec. through July 31. Call 587-0004.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, disposal, clean, quiet, $285, 537-9650.

MALE TO sublease. Jan.- May. Own room. Next to natatorium, Ahearn. $125/ month. Call Jeff, Brent at 539-3594.

MALE- OWN room in three-bedroom apartment. Spring semester **ONLY**. Give me a call. 537-2470.

NEEDED- ONE FEMALE to share house with three friendly girls as soon as possible! Washer/ dryer, close to campus. 776-5990.

ONE BLOCK Aggieville, one-half block campus, $460 negotiable. Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Brian 539-4048.

SOMEONE TO share three-bedroom apartment. $150/ month, two blocks from campus. Dan 537-4191.

SUBLEASE FOR Jan. three-bedroom, one-half bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. $200 per student three and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-0964.

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. Three blocks from campus, two from Aggieville. $375/ month. Available Jan. 539-5126.

SUBLEASE- FEMALE needed Jan. 1. Own room, quiet complex, dishwasher, pool. 776-0793, leave message.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, central air/ heat. Private parking, no pets. For more information call 776-6727.

SUBLEASE: WOODWAY Apartments. Female for one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $190/ month, one-third utilities. Begining Jan. Call 539-6979.

TWO-BEDROOM, WALK to campus and Aggieville. Either one roommate or two person sublease. Reasonably priced. Open Jan. 1. 776-7955

TWO PEOPLE to share adorable three-bedroom house starting Jan. 1. Utilities paid! Close to Aggieville! 587-0581.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Call 776-4068.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment from Jan.- Aug. Next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-8017.

Available Jan. 1-May 31
1-bedroom
17th & Osage
$170 / month, utilities paid, washer / dryer
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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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A1 WORD Processing with HP laserjet printing. 1.50 per page. Call Diane after 4:00, 537-3886.

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299 Holiday Checklist

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537-8161 for information.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL- Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small $14.95, Large $24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537-1065.



300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

WANTED: MEN/ women. National company seeking two individuals in Manhattan area. Part-time/ full-time, earn up to $2000 monthly to start. No experience necessary. We train you. Call (206)330-0470.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$, FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

EDITOR/ WRITER: part-time position writing and editing weekly, national newsletter. Telephone interviews, writing news stories, editing, proofing, layout. Wordperfect, Pagemaker helpful. LERN is an international association in adult and continuing education. Send resume to Jo Wilson or apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

NANNIES- NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444-1888.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work the noon shift. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED 12 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED BANK teller part-time. Minimum two years experience. 18-20 hours a week including Sat. A.M. Respond to 1010 Westloop. 587-4000.

WANTED: MISS America 1994! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant. Deadline is Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.



400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR Write Now 2.0 for Macintosh computers. 537-8826.

WANTED TO buy guns, stereo equipment, motorcycles, and vehicles. Ask for Wayne or leave message 539-8380 or 539-7561.

WANTED TO by used Tuxedos that are not more than four years old. Marie's 539-5200.

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: new KC-40V guitar, Peavey Solo amp, Boss HM 2 pedal. Weider 12 in 1 weight bench. Large artificial Christmas tree. Best offer. Call 776-1498.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS overshoes, combat boots and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) field jackets- overcoats camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt Workwear. Mon.- Sat. 9a.m.- 5p.m. open Sundays till Christmas 12p.m.- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734

MEN'S WRANGLERS style 13MWZ, size 28W 38L. Women's Rocky Mountains size 9M. Women's lace-up Justin Ropers- wine color, size 6B. Rowing machine. 1-396-4569.

TIGHT ON space? Hate single beds? For sale, double size bunk beds with two mattresses and two box springs 539-6705.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE couch (Hide- a-Bed), chair and desk call 776-0074.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Dresser, mirror, chest headboard, two night stands, regular $250, sale $125; green sofa, regular $99, sale $50; dinette and four chairs, regular $120, sale $60; love seat and matching chair, regular $500, sale $250; Lazy-Boy recliner, regular $439, sale $195; three piece wall unit, regular $1,249, sale $625. See at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

MUST SELL! Super single size waterbed $40, computer desk $20, rocking chair $10. Please call Jennifer 539-2751.

QUEEN SIZE freeflow waterbed mattress, stand up liner and heater for sale- like new! $65. Call 539-7838.

TABLE WITH leaf and four chairs, $20; couch, $15, rocking/ revolving chair, $10; mattress, $15; TV stand, $5. Call 537-2185.

435 Computers

FOR SALE top selling graphics program Corel Draw 3.0 for IBM on CD-ROM. Not used. Full warranty. Latest version. $200. 1-762-5048,

IBM PS11 Model 25, ideal for student, 640K memory, 20 mb hd, printer, wordstar, DOS, DOS edit, $700. Call 539-4002.

MACINTOSH LC 4/ 40 with a lot of software, color monitor $1700 539-1127.

TOSHIBA NOTEBOOK computer T2200SX 386, two-mb ram 20 MHZ, very small and light weight only 5.5 pounds. Microsoft ball point mouse included. Great price, must sell. 537-0468.

445 Music Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case. Like new. Great price call Dan 537-1867.

450 Pets and Supplies

COLUMBIAN RED Tailed Boa for sale. Very tame, two year old male. Asking $200. 537-7839.

FERRET, SIX months old, very friendly. Must sell, make offer. Call Richard or Chad at 539-5083.

FOR SALE: Ball Python, beautiful, $70. 539-0402.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CAMPING Idea. Oak Grove Cooking Irons includes 12X12 grill, pot crane and dutch oven hook. Now cooking over a fire is easy $40 499-5311.

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500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, 350, automatic transmission, runs good. $850 or best offer. Call 539-2453.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Cierra Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new battery, very reliable. $2100. Call 587-0457.

1990 T-BIRD SC. Red with black leather interior 40,000 miles, loaded. If interested, contact Konn. Work: 316-832-8060, Home: 316-744-3841; Wichita.

671 BLOWER, less than 200 miles, complete with BDS blower scoop. 537-9287, leave message.

BUICK CENTURY, 1981, dark red, new alternator, battery and water pump, runs good, $650 negotiable. Call 587-0163, Ali.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford T-Bird, $500 or best offer; 1978 Datsun, $400 or best offer. 537-6224.

520 Bicycles

CENTURION ROAD Bike, Ironman, 23 inch, 12-speed, Shimano 105 components. Excellent Condition. $300/ negotiable. 537-8278.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1989 EX500 motorcycle. Excellent condition, $2250, 776-0589.



600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

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620 Airplane Tickets

ONE ROUND trip ticket to Phoenix, AZ, from Wichita, KS. Dec. 20- Jan. 2. Transportation to and from Manhattan available if needed. Bargain priced at $175 call 776-4948.



CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



Royals plan separate life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Gloucestershire and stay with his 92-year-old grandmother, the Queen Mother, at Clarence House when in London.

Prince William, 10, and Prince Henry, 8, will divide their Christmas holidays between their parents, the palace indicated.

Such a separation for the heir is unprecedented in this century.

Last century, Queen Victoria's son, Edward VII, had a series of extramarital relationships despite a congenial marriage to Queen Alexandra. But the couple remained together until his death in 1910.

The palace statement said nothing about the cause for separation. But in response to questions, the Buckingham Palace press office issued its own statement saying "there have been no third parties involved on either side in this decision; they would strongly deprecate any such suggestion."

Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons there was no reason why Diana could not be crowned queen — assuming the couple stays married and Charles, 44, lives long enough to succeed his 66-year-old mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

A divorce would not prevent Charles from taking the throne, but if Diana were no longer his wife, she could not be crowned queen.

Ultralites boost awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was performed by Kiki Lovelace, freshman in arts and sciences; Jonita Woodson, freshman in psychology; and Jennifer Zabel, freshman in business.

Zabel, Smith and Tamiko Montgomery, freshman in business, performed "Turn It Up," a type of jazz dance.

Lovelace and Woodson performed an African Heritage dance.

To close the speak-out, Smith and Tara Girard, freshman in preoccupational therapy, performed ballet.

Montgomery said the speak-out raised awareness of the team.

She said now it needs more support.

"I just hope there will be more students aware of the multicultural organizations that we have now," Woodson said.

Several students in the Union said it is important that the team pursue awareness with events like this.

"They are becoming more recognized, and the speak-out was an important first step for the team," said one student in support of the team.

"Any new group is going to have a difficult time getting started, and it takes someone to knock down that first wall."

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The NTSA is sponsoring 10 children (burn victims) for the
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The NTSA would like to challenge other organizations to do the same.
For more information contact Linda Ohara at 456-2182

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 11, 1992 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 75

INSIDE

Last Collegian

■ This is the last Collegian of the semester, but watch for Study Break Monday.

FRIDAY

HIGH 52 LOW 32

WEATHER – PAGE 2



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Out with the old

Employees of Schultz Construction tear down the press box at KSU Stadium Thursday afternoon to make way for a five-story structure to be ready by next football season's opening game. SEE STORY PAGE 7.

SOMALIA

Troops shoot 2 to death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Troops opened fire on a truckload of Somalis who barreled through a French checkpoint Thursday night, killing two and injuring seven in the first bloodshed of the U.S.-led mission in Somalia.

The shooting came nearly two days after American and French soldiers took control of Somalia's capital to protect food shipments. The two main Somali warlords, whose looting clansmen have blocked the convoys, agreed Thursday to their first meeting since they began fighting two years ago.

The shooting episode foreshadowed the unpredictable situation U.S. troops may face in Somalia's interior. Saturday, Marines are to escort the first land convoy in a month to strife-torn Baidoa, 125 miles to the northwest.

CARE International said Thursday night its five-member staff in Baidoa had barricaded themselves inside their compound in anticipation of an armed attack by clansmen. The staff were an American, two Britons and two Australians.

CARE's manager in Mogadishu, Rhodri Wynn-Pope, asked American troops to provide air cover for the town Thursday night.

■ See **MARINES** Page 12

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students question spending

Technology group wants more information about fee allocation

LANA SCHRATER
Collegian

Members of Kansas State Engineering Technologists have questioned the engineering technology department on how student fee money is being spent.

In Fall 1991, the student engineering fee was implemented for the department to purchase equipment for student use.

Since engineering technology will be moving to K-State-Salina in May 1994, the department wanted to have total say in where the money was spent, said Ryan Hampl, KSET member and junior in mechanical engineering technology.

More than one month ago, KSET president Russ Revey, junior in engineering technology, said on behalf of the group he asked the department for information on its activity, including a list of where student fees were being spent.

"The list that said where all the money was being spent wasn't too descriptive, so we asked the department head, (John) Ulrich, to fill in the blanks," Revey said.

"He followed up with that for us and prepared a revised list. Then the feeling at the KSET meeting was that some of the money was not being spent fairly."

At the Dec. 3 KSET meeting, students talked about why student fee money was being spent on the Department of Energy lab. The K-State lab is one of 12 electric vehicle operator sites, Ulrich said.

The program is partially funded by a grant from the Department of Energy that is matched by the University and the utility companies, he said.

"Two students work in the DOE lab,

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

▶PLANE CRASH KILLS ECUADORAN GENERAL

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The army's top general, his son and eight military officers were killed Thursday when their private jet clipped a 10-story building under construction and crashed in a residential area, officials said.

There were no survivors aboard, and at least one worker in the building was killed, officials said. Radio reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said at least three were dead on the ground.

Exploration pays off

Marshall Scholarship is 'life-changing' chance for senior

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Cynthia Riemann had the demeanor of a bottle of champagne that has been shaken too much.

The effervescent smile on her face was a testimonial to a great honor — the senior in industrial engineering and physical science is K-State's newest Marshall Scholar.

President Jon Wefald said the award is one of the most distinguished and prestigious scholarships offered.

"I think everybody at K-State is delighted and overjoyed with Cynthia's award. You have to call it a monumental achievement, and it proves that K-State is among the elite for student scholars," Wefald said.

The Marshall Scholarship provides for two or three years of all-expense-paid graduate study at any university in the United Kingdom.

Riemann said this is the most life-changing honor she has achieved.

"I was nominated last spring by K-State for both the Marshall and the Rhodes scholarships," Riemann said. "I instantly withdrew from the Rhodes. I think the Marshall is the more prestigious of the two, even though fewer people have heard of it."

Riemann said she spent most of last summer contacting British universities for information and writing 10 drafts of a personal statement to be sent to the selection committee.

She said one of the toughest parts was waiting for the phone call after the interview.

She said she was in the office of Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the provost for scholarship development, when she heard the message on her home answering machine.

"I knew that I would find out the results on Nov. 20," she said. "I couldn't

■ See **RIEMANN** Page 12

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Clinton names treasury secretary

Lloyd Bentsen appointed as 1st member of Cabinet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton began building his new administration Thursday by selecting Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for treasury secretary.

He chose a cadre of other experienced hands from Wall Street and Congress for remaining top economic jobs.

Announcing his first Cabinet selections 37 days after his election, Clinton said to stay tuned for more important appointments, with his health, housing and environmental picks, which could come this week.

Propelled into office on a pledge to restore the nation's economic vitality, Clinton promised to work his heart out with his new economic team. He announced five appointments in all, selecting faces familiar to the Washington scene and reassuring to the business community.

Besides Bentsen, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, they are:

■ Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, who will be director of Office of Management and Budget.

■ Robert Rubin, co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., to be assistant to the president for

■ See **CLINTON** Page 12

STUDENT SENATE

Senate passes Bramlage fee

KIM MCNITT
Collegian

Student senators breathed a sigh of relief as the Bramlage Continuance Fee issue was finally settled during last night's Senate meeting.

The bill was approved in a 44-6 vote after three weeks of controversy. The fee, $1 for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students, will be used for maintenance of the coliseum.

A motion was made to reconsider the bill immediately after it was defeated Nov. 20. It was later tabled due to controversy over parliamentary procedures.

Student Tribunal ruled, in this case, that reconsideration was in order, and the bill easily surpassed the needed two-third majority vote. However, tribunal will be setting definite guidelines concerning the reconsideration of bills next spring.

Student Governing Association also passed on a 40-1 vote with one abstention.

The new policy will result in changes for many campus groups. A conference committee will be established and will consist of three members appointed by Senate's finance

■ See **SENATE** Page 12

Breaking ground for farmers

"There is no reason why someone in Africa or anywhere else should die of hunger, given the resources we have."

CHRIS AKHIMIEN
Nigerian native

Nigerian native strives to aid homeland's famine

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Most students at K-State look forward to the holiday season as a chance to relax. They look forward to visiting friends and big meals with relatives.

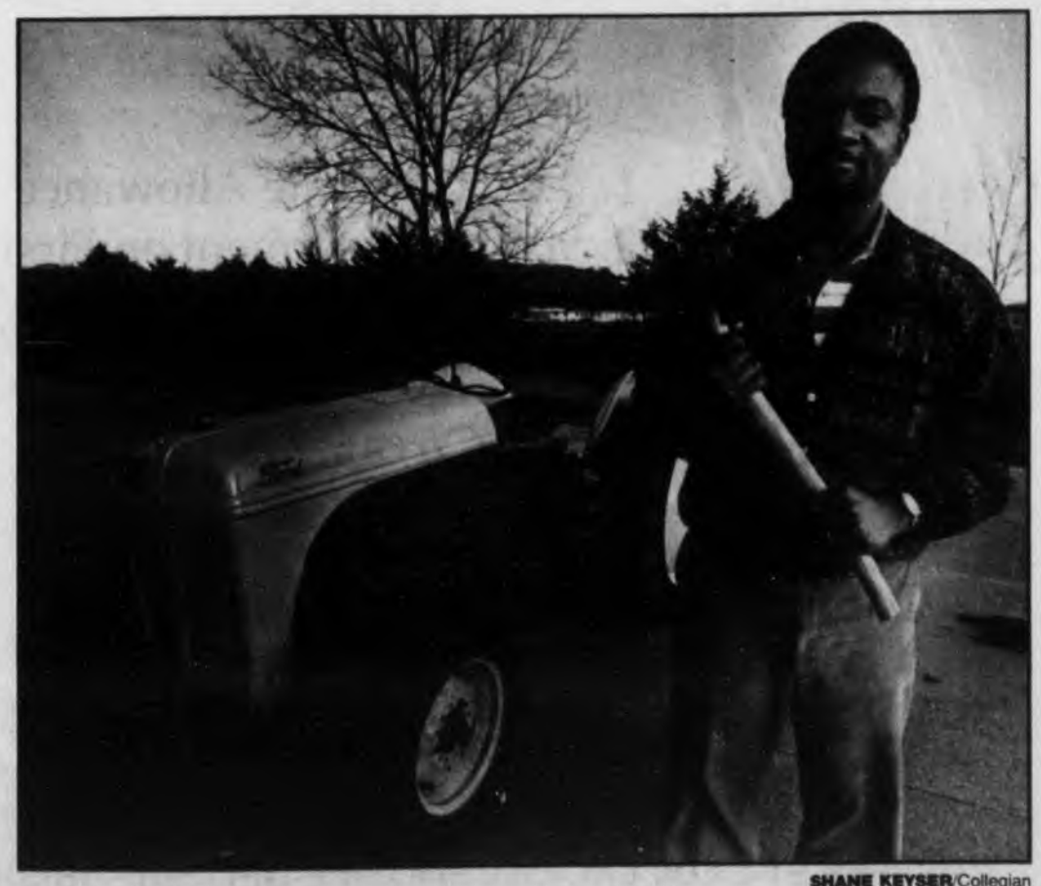
But many people in Nigeria and the rest of Africa are not able to afford the luxury of a holiday season. Their holiday will be spent like all days, in primitive backbreaking farm labor to feed their families.

Chris Akhimien, a Nigerian native, can attest to this first hand. He's a big man with the dream of bringing the farming practices of his homeland into the 20th century.

Akhimien is the founder of Tractors For Our Daily Bread. Operating out of a small office on the west side of Manhattan, he has been working for the past few years on providing small, easy-to-use and reliable tractors to the farmers of Nigeria.

He said more than two million infants die each year in Africa because of hunger and

■ See **NIGERIAN** Page 12



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Chris Akhimien, president of Tractors for Our Daily Bread, is trying to improve farming technology in his home country of Nigeria by shipping repaired U.S. tractors there.

FYI

Campus takes to longer hours for finals week

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Many campus facilities will have adjusted hours during the December holiday season.

Teto Henderson, Union Station manager, said **Union Station** will open at noon Dec. 12 and remain open 24 hours a day until 2 p.m. Dec. 18.

"This is the third semester we've done this," Henderson said. "We've had a lot of positive feedback, and it's a tradition that will probably keep going."

The K-State Union Bookstore will open each morning of finals week at 7:15 and close at 8 p.m. until Thursday. It will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 18.

The Copy Center will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. each night except Friday, when it will close at 5 p.m.

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. all week but will stay open until 11 p.m. Friday.

The K-State Union general building, including the Stateroom, will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday to Thursday but will close early Friday.

Farrell Library will maintain its regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, but it will close at 6 p.m. Friday.

For students literally sick of finals, **Lafene Health Center** will keep its regular hours. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Most computer labs will be open during regular hours.

Business department labs will be open in Calvin all week until 5 p.m. Friday. They will open again for student use on the first day of spring classes.

According to the Computing Center, all services will continue to operate normal hours, including labs in Seaton, Justin and Fairchild Halls.

The journalism lab in Kedzie Hall will not be open during finals week.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Collegian, Tom Beeby was incorrectly identified as an architect with the Brent Bowman firm.

Beeby is actually with Hammond, Beeby and Babka, a Chicago-based architecture firm.

The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

At 2:10 a.m., Riley County Police Department requested assistance in the area of Shop Quik and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar for a group of subjects reportedly fighting in the parking lot.

At 9:24 a.m., Jennifer Peterson, Boyd 326, reported she lost her student ID, driver's license and keys.

At 10:25 a.m., a call from the Wefald residence was received to ticket vehicles in the driveway. A parking control officer ticketed vehicles and took several other calls, then returned to wheellock one for excessive violations.

At 3:29 p.m., Jason Gillig, 1531 Leavenworth St., No. 3, reported the theft of his backpack from the K-State Union recreation area. Loss was $140.

At 3:42 p.m., Chilung Huang, reported seven books taken from Durland 322. Loss was $335.

At 4:09 p.m., Jingyu Lin, reported five books taken from Cardwell 310. Loss was $240.

At 4:41 p.m., Kevin L. Henao, 1505 Pipher Lane, reported her backpack taken from the K-State Union recreation area. Loss was $212.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

At 9:58 a.m., Jim Mathewson, 901 Bertrand St., reported a 32-foot aluminum ladder taken. Loss was $350.

At 11:05 a.m., Corey John Worthington, 331 Fremont St., No. 12, was arrested for parole violation and confined in lieu of $2,000 bond.

At 12:20 p.m., Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St., filed a forgery report. Loss was $200.

At 12:55 p.m., Snookie's Bar, 1122 Moro St., filed a forgery report. Loss was $100.

At 12:55 p.m., Vanity, Manhattan Town Center, filed a forgery report. Loss was $100.

At 12:57 p.m., Street Corner News, Manhattan Town Center, filed a forgery report. Loss was $100.

At 2:33 p.m., Bluehills Dutch Maid, 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of unleaded gasoline. Loss was $12.

At 3:12 p.m., Tracy F. Acree, 2730 Brittany Terrace, No. 10, was issued a notice to appear for petty theft and driving on a suspended license.

At 5:05 p.m., Rhea Lynn Streeter, 3514 Hudson Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Fall '92 grades will be mailed Dec. 23. Fall '92 will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 4, 1993. December degrees will be posted and available on transcripts Jan. 11, 1993.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society T-shirts are in and must be picked up before the end of the semester in College Court 245.

■ Scholarship applications for the 1993-94 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild 104. Priority deadline is Feb. 1.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will have scheduled meetings Dec. 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Lafene 238 for the men and Lafene 204 for the women.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Inkyung Ahn at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 in Burt 204. Topic will be Elliptic Interacting Systems with Nonlinear Diffusions.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shankar Saha at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Chemistry/Biochemistry 437. Topic will be Synthetic Studies Toward Antitumor Agents, Gilvocarcins and Lycorine.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

■ Society to Relieve the Absence of Wild Bluegrass at our State School (STRAWBOSS) will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1424 Hartford St. All pickers and grinners welcome.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. at 1524 McCain Lane No. 11 for caroling and a party.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

■ The music department will present a Tuba Christmas from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Manhattan Town Center picnic area.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny. High 50 to 55. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 30 to 35.

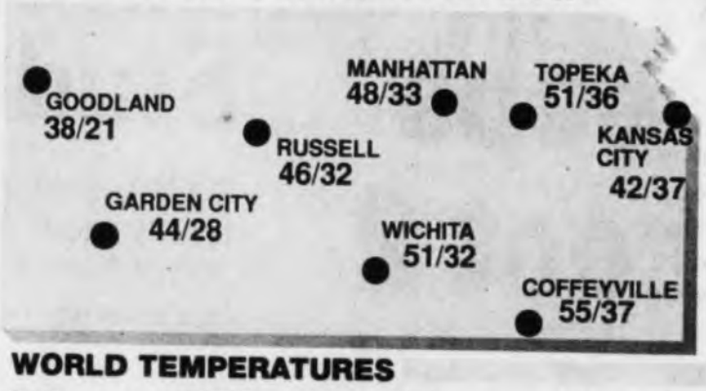
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast not available at press time.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	41/32	cloudy	Nairobi	73/57	cloudy
Helsinki	32/30	cloudy	Rome	48/43	clear
London	44/39	cloudy	Stockholm	32/28	cloudy
			Vancouver	44/40	cloudy

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WORLD

Yeltsin wants referendum to decide rule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin declared Thursday he could no longer work with Russia's hard-line lawmakers.

He proposed a nationwide referendum to decide whether he or Congress should run the nation.

Frustrated by the rejection of his reformist prime minister a day earlier by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin accused legislators of trying start a "creeping coup" to send the country "on the road to nowhere."

In a campaign to bypass the Congress and appeal directly to the people, Yeltsin proposed a Jan. 24 referendum on whether there should be new presidential or parliamentary elections in the spring.

The Congress shot back by rejecting Yeltsin's action as confrontational, saying any referendum should ask whether early elections should be held for both the president and the Congress, Russia's highest parliamentary body.

Returning to the populist tactics that carried him to the peak of power, the 61-year-old president left the Grand Kremlin Palace in the afternoon and plunged into a crowd of workers on the grease-covered assembly lines of an auto plant in southeastern Moscow.

During a blunt, bitter speech when the Congress convened earlier in the day, Yeltsin accused lawmakers of blocking his economic reforms and of trying to revive "the totalitarian Soviet-Communist system."

"What they failed to do in August 1991 they decided to repeat now and carry out a creeping coup," Yeltsin said. Lawmakers responded with jeers.

Yeltsin's term expires in June 1996. Elections for Congress are scheduled for March 1995.

Recent public opinion surveys show Yeltsin far more popular than the Congress.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Sparks a-flyin'

The torch of Mike Owens, Locke Equipment employee, creates sparks as he welds a section of the boiler at the main campus power plant early Thursday morning. The company is re-tubing the boiler because some of the tubes in it are old.

High school faces security issue

"If more people were aware of what was going on up there, maybe something more could be done about it."

DONNA FOX
Manhattan

Fight frequency is average, school board president says

DAN GRAFEL
Collegian

Manhattan High School averages one or two fights a week.

"Generally, those are between willing participants," Principal Jim Rezac said.

"Our primary responsibility, after the safety of the kids, is to guarantee an educational environment where kids can learn," he said. "We do everything we can to maintain that environment."

He said the school uses several deterrents, such as hall and cafeteria monitors. Two security officers are on duty during school hours.

"We ask faculty to be vigilant and aware of any kind of disciplinary problem inside or outside the classroom," he said.

The school offers counseling to avoid conflicts, but if a conflict occurs, the school tries to deal with it decisively, he said.

Any student the administration believes had a major role in a fight is suspended usually for five days, Rezac said.

However, one parent said she believes those safeguards aren't enough.

Donna Fox said her son was repeatedly a victim of violence and intimidation at MHS, and she doesn't believe the school is a safe place at all.

"Since our experience with our son, we've had numerous people tell us about their youth being intimidated or threatened by individuals at the high school," she said.

School board president Joleen Hill said she doesn't think MHS had any more problems with violence than should be expected from a school of 1,800 students.

"The policy of the board is to

■ See HIGH SCHOOL Page 8

MUSIC

Renaissance sounds to fill All Faiths Chapel

SHEDERA BAUSCH
Collegian

The KSU Collegium Musicum will perform Renaissance music, both vocally and instrumentally, Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.

Group director Sara Funkhouser said it derives from a class offered on campus.

According to Funkhouser, a number of students, faculty and people from the community make up the 35 member group.

Susan Dame, senior in music, has been performing with the group for two years.

"It's fun to be in, and you meet a lot of different people," Dame said.

Dame said the group will not play as much holiday music as in previous years. Instead, they will concentrate on sacred music from the Renaissance era.

Dame, who usually played the krummhorn in previous productions, said the performance will be played on recorders.

"We listen to the music in class, but it is more fun to play it than listen to it," Dame said.

The ensemble has proved to be more than just a class for Dame.

"The group helped me improve my music reading skills," she said.

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Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-3225

Basketball Officials Needed!
MEETINGS:
Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Big 8 Room
Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex, Rec Gym
Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212
Attendance is Mandatory for all meetings!
Starting Pay: $4.50/ game
(more for experienced officials)
Call Rec Services Office for details. . .532-6980

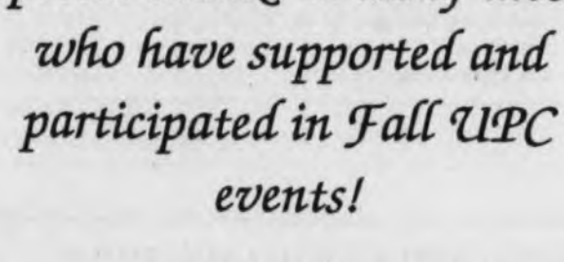
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UPC
'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



We would like to extend a special thanks to all of those who have supported and participated in Fall UPC events!

Have a great Holiday Season and Good Luck on finals!



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BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Monday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 14 through Friday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Collegian's good, bad and ugly

Here are some insights from Collegian staff during the past year:

Ross Perot — just plain goofy
Bill Clinton — a winner
Smoking pot — bad
Inhaling pot — worse
Bush packing — wonderful
Dan Quayle unemployed — finally
Colorado's amendment banning gays — dumb
Madonna's chest — fake
Madonna's book — on sale now
Clarence Thomas — bad ("Hey, Sandy, what ya wearin' underneath that robe?")
Anita Hill — strong
Sexual harassment — get a rope
Senate judiciary committee — lost
Rodney King decision — please
L.A. riots — don't call the police chief
Racism and bigots — wicked
Multiculturalism — getting there
K-State football — you make the call
Sushi recycling — bad (Right, George?)
Environmental protection — breathable
Earth Summit — George drops the ball
Tailhook — flyboy fiasco
Disciplinary action — good
Education — why we're all here
Ignorance — what's that?
Casual sex — dangerous
Protected sex — good
Friday afternoons at Chance — heaven
Sex in public — revealing
Skunks on campus — smelly situation
Toughy and Popcorn — poodles at large
Jake the masturbating bear at Sunset Zoo — entertaining
Elvis sightings — who hasn't seen him?
Alien sightings — probably Elvis
Canadians winning the World Series — HUH?

Not everyone is as lucky as us

Today is the last day of the Collegian for this semester. Finals week is around the corner and the big Christmas feast is just about here.

People get in a Santa Claus mood, looking forward to a happy break with a richly filled food basket on their table.

But not all people around the world are in a happy mood.

People in Somalia are starving to death. Yugoslavia is still in the middle of a civil war.

The population of those countries, and the other states around the world in which there is everything but peace, do not have a long wish list for Santa. Christmas does not exist for them anymore.

All they want is to live a normal life again. It is that simple.

But you don't have to go overseas to find unhappy people.

In the United States, hundred of thousands are homeless and won't have a nice, warm Christmas Eve under a lightened tree.

You probably can't do a lot about that, but at least you should be aware of the fact that there are people who can't enjoy a harmonious celebration.

Organizations such as UNICEF and the Red Cross are accepting donations all year long to provide help to those who need it.

When you are sitting at the table for Christmas dinner, think about them and include them in your prayers.

Have a Merry Christmas.

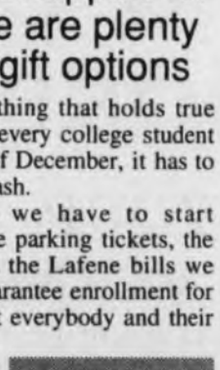
Good gifts only require imagination

For a couple of quarters, you could make somebody very happy.

If you're strapped for cash, there are plenty of holiday gift options

If there's one thing that holds true for just about every college student in the month of December, it has to be a shortage of cash.

Not only do we have to start thinking about the parking tickets, the library fines, and the Lafene bills we need to pay to guarantee enrollment for next semester, but everybody and their dog also expects a present once Christmas rolls around.



DAVID FILIPPI

What's more, we all know college kids aren't financial wizards waiting for their shot on Wall Street.

Even though the folks back home have sent enough money to rescue General Motors from bankruptcy, we're still digging in the seat cushions at the K-State Union to come up with enough change to buy some Ramen noodles from Food-4-Less.

With your Wildcat Card maxed out, credit agencies on your tail and roommates who inevitably stick you with the bills, I've decided to give you a hand in your Christmas shopping endeavors.

Thus, here are a few gift-giving ideas for the financially strapped college student still wanting to impress family and friends with the holiday spirit.

To begin with, my personal favorite is a small house plant. For $2 or $3, you can buy that special person something that's alive and growing.

Maybe it says something about your relationship, or maybe you're making a statement in the fight against the greenhouse effect. Either way, it's cheap.

If you're really low on legal tender, may I suggest coupons? Get yourself a couple of newspapers, and before you know it, you could be saving somebody 20 or 30 bucks on purchases you know they'll be making.

Whether it's laundry detergent, household supplies or just food items, everybody needs this stuff. For a couple of quarters, you could make somebody very happy.

I have to admit that I'm also a fan of goldfish. Adaptable to just about any sort of container, goldfish can be purchased for as little as six for $1.

As a general rule, fish are easy to manage. You feed them once a day and change their water twice a month. They're relaxing, and, unlike other pets, they're quiet.

If you're looking for a little something to give an out-of-state friend or relative, how about a "Home on the Range" paperweight?

For the price of traveling to Tuttle Creek Reservoir or the Konza Prairie, you might run across an authentic Kansas rock, useful for keeping papers from blowing out of place.

On a more serious note, crafts are always a big hit as Christmas presents. You could turn modeling clay into superhero figurines, sea shells into necklaces, or pine cones into Christmas-tree ornaments.

This stuff is usually cheap and available at any craft store.

Used books from the Dusty Bookshelf make great, inexpensive gifts. Many of the early 20th-century classics were published for under a dollar, and you pay only one-half of the cover price.

Most anything from a secondhand thrift store can make a great gift, even if it's only a gag gift. There's no telling what you can find.

Finally, I'd like to put in a good word for food items. If you can follow a recipe, and you have access to an oven, cornbread muffins are tasty, and they're less than 50 cents for a box mix.

If cooking isn't your forte, design your own fruit basket. A simple basket filled with bananas, apples and oranges is cheap, creative. And, by golly, it's healthy, too.

Sure, maybe I'm just a stingy gift-giver. Call me heartless.

Then again, for anybody who is experiencing the college cash crunch, it doesn't have to be expensive to be expressive of the Christmas spirit.

READERS WRITE

▶ **X-RATED MOVIE**

"Satan's playpen" is lacking any morals

Editor,

I don't get it! I just don't get it. Does this institution have some formal statement of purpose I haven't heard? Does it read, "Under the disguise as an educational institution, the public university's purpose is to discourage, publicly mock, offend, disgust and betray every moral fiber in each and every Christian? The goal is to teach the exact opposite of the Bible and to offend the 'so-called' God in every way possible"?

When I first heard of some friends talking about K-State, they named it "Satan's playpen." I laughed at this ridiculous remark, but now I know that it is true. First semester, I received many F's on papers I did from a comp teacher who loved to rip apart my religious arguments. Second semester, the same class but different teacher gave me A's and stated that he did not agree with me, but enjoyed the challenge.

I am not a paranoid freak, but let's look at the facts here. Did my writing skills go from A-level to F-level over the summer? I think not. This is just one of the many examples of the problems I have run into here because of my faith.

The issue that has caused me to write, shake with anger and seriously consider withdrawing from this institution of wretched "teaching" was the advertisement in the Dec. 8 Collegian for an X-rated movie at the Union. Great! My education and tax money is going to sponsor the degradation of sexuality. I am helping these "actors" prostitute themselves.

I hate pornography and do not understand why it is in our beloved country. Does it have any remote trace of educational value? Will it further the positive expansion of our thinking skills and intelligence?

Get real. All this movie will do is make a bunch of people massively horny, and I don't understand why I have to be a part of it. If so many people are dying to get off on voyeurism like Pee-wee Herman, let the University have no part of it. Why stoop so low, K-State?

Sex is beautiful, thrilling, private, intimate and holy when it is in the marriage bed. When it is on screen, it is sickening. As a feminist and Christian, why do I have to play a part? What good is this?

Jill Spradlin
Junior/Psychology

▶ **ORTHODOX STUFF**

Objectivity requires careful examination

Editor,

While claiming to advocate a free and open investigation of the truth, John Hart in his column on Dec. 7 once again misrepresents the position he is trying to indicate.

Harald Prins' column does not propose a wholesale rejection of the orthodox in favor of something unorthodox. Prins wants the university to be a place where accepted beliefs are challenged — not for the sake of the challenge, but to determine the truth.

The practice of examining competing ideas, regardless of the implications for more conventional beliefs, is in fact a time-honored tradition. Descartes began with the assumption that nothing exists in order to reach his famous axiom "I think, therefore I am."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes noted that "the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market" of ideas.

The most interesting part of Mr. Hart's critique is that he admits that he "has as much to learn as anyone else." How is one to learn if he or she does not examine the orthodox and the unorthodox, giving both equal consideration until some objective conclusion is reached?

By embracing the orthodox because it is orthodox, Hart is himself guilty of "rejecting an entire body of ideas without first thinking about them."

Also, I am sick and tired of hearing about this "liberal campus." One would be hard-pressed to find a hotbed of liberalism anywhere in the state, including this campus. The fact that the University does conform to some of Mr. Prins' expectations does not mean that this is a liberal campus.

I sincerely hope conservative columnists on the Collegian can find something better to do than whine about the liberal press, the liberal campuses, the liberal cultural elite and those evil women and cultural minorities who keep trying to be recognized as equals in this "democratic society."

Dan Lewerenz
Freshman/Philosophy and pre-law

▶ **RECYCLING**

K-State ripe for good cleanup program

Editor,

I want to express my concern about the environment with the K-State campus. I find it discouraging that the University does not mandate some type of recycling. I feel that the University should encourage the recycling of aluminum, glass and paper. There is a numerous amount of trash being tossed out that could be recycled. Some type of attention is needed.

I encourage the administration and student government to do more than what is being done. This includes mandating or offering incentives for above-average recycling to groups, clubs and organizations throughout campus.

Jim Esser
Junior/Marketing

DON'T TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EX-EDITOR POLICY

■ Well, another semester has come and gone, and I must say that the days were long but the time was short.
I'm outta here, so don't bother sending anymore letters until next semester. Thank you to everyone who did send letters, and if yours was one that did not get printed, keep trying. The Collegian will still be here, and we'll always need input from you to make it happen.

Letters to the Editor was:
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

COMMENTARY

Now ask: How about a little intellectual surfing?

When this column originally ran on Dec. 1, certain parts were ommitted that altered the intended meaning. It is being run again as it was originally written with the intent of restoring Harald Prins' ideas. Again, the Collegian regrets the error.

This essay is about surfing, but has nothing to do with water. While I am aware that ocean surfing is hardly an option for those of us ensconced in the rolling grasslands of the Midwest, we do have the opportunity to do some intellectual surfing — to ride the waves of wisdom.

The idea of intellectual surfing is important, because it touches on the essence of university life. Or, perhaps I should say, what I believe a university should be all about.

For me, coming from the Netherlands, traditionally a seafaring nation, such maritime metaphors are common. As a Dutchman, I am a foreigner here at K-State. Like others from "away," I cannot help but notice the rather remarkable homogeneity here on this beautiful campus.

Nicely tucked away in the Flint Hills, it feels like a sheltered place. Here, unlike elsewhere in much of the United States, one finds little evidence of this country as a multicultural society.

This is probably why such issues as "multiculturalism," which is now quite literally a burning issue on many American campuses, is here mostly viewed as outlandish, perhaps quaint and easily dismissed as irrelevant. I find this short-sighted. But that's another matter.

Here, I am concerned with a less-fashionable issue. Actually, I believe there is a much more pernicious problem confronting the academic community. I call it the tyranny of orthodoxy.

In the final analysis, this is more of a threat to the well-being of the university as an institution than the attrition caused by more obvious factors such as slashed budgets, layoffs, salary freezes, tuition increases, library cutbacks or overcrowded classrooms.

From its foundations as an institution, the university has functioned as an intellectual center for the conversation, dissemination and advancement of higher learning. It has always been a place where orthodox, or customary, ideas and established doctrines have been challenged — a precious oasis in society where students were encouraged to explore the unknown. To master new skills. And perhaps most importantly, to think for themselves.

They are havens of originality and diversity, attracting free thinkers and, indeed, foreigners. Thus, universities occupy a somewhat precarious position within the conventions of wider society.

In this respect, K-State is not fundamentally different. Here, as elsewhere, most academic scholars have received their training as researchers and teachers at universities other than where they are currently employed. As a result, they often carry with them the ideas, patterns of thinking, research habits and teaching styles they picked up along their intellectual journeys.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

At K-State, students take classes from professors from all over the world: Panama, India, Switzerland, Iran, Germany, Paraguay, France, China, England, Mexico and so on, including several scholars from my own corner of the world.

Of course, this diversity also exists, to a degree, among the students. While it is true that the vast majority of students call this prairie state their home, there are many from places as far as Japan, Ivory Coast, Spain and Argentina.

Often it is difficult to see if a professor or student is a foreigner. That is, until they begin to speak. Then suddenly, there is a different accent. Their language, while it is English, sounds unfamiliar and can be difficult to understand. After a while, though, one tends to get used to it, and it sounds less strange.

In a way, one could say the same about knowledge and ideas, which are the real stuff of university life. When first exposed to unfamiliar facts and theories, we may find them strange, alien or foreign. But we cannot reject them simply because we are unfamiliar with them.

Quite the contrary, students come to the university precisely because it is the place where they can expand the frontiers of their knowledge.

Of course, in today's world where everything, including institutions of higher learning, are geared to respond to the demands of the market place, there are some universities which simply function as diploma mills. They peddle worthless university degrees, including useless doctorates. But, I would also think that the university is more than a place where one goes to learn a trade to capitalize on in the market place.

In other words, as an institution made up of faculty and students, it should aspire beyond being a training center for future professionals.

No doubt, listening to the familiar is often easier, holding onto established customs more comfortable and adhering to old beliefs more assuring. But in our rapidly changing world, we are constantly looking at uncharted territories beyond yesterday's horizon.

The major function of the university is to create and preserve an intellectual climate in which people are encouraged to think for themselves, to challenge the usual beliefs and established doctrines.

Only then will it be possible for a society to effectively face the challenges of the future, to foster a generation eager to explore the new and to enable students to successfully cope with the unexpected in our constantly changing universe.

Only then can students gain the perspective needed to determine what from the past is worthy of being carried into the future.

This is why the university as a whole should promote diversity, reject orthodoxy, stimulate dialogue and emphasize creative thinking. As an institution (and therefore in a somewhat disciplined manner), it should not be afraid of a little chaos and anarchy — of waves.

And that brings us back to the idea of intellectual surfing and the university's role in making waves and showing us how to ride them gracefully and effectively. Without waves there is no dynamic movement to carry us forward — only aimless floating on the surface.

Harald Prins

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January 2-12, 1993

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To request an Intersession schedule with complete course description and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref.#	Dates	Times
Comparative Agric.—**Australia**	GENAG 505	3 UG/G	94100	Dec. 26-Jan.13	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	1 UG/G	94101	January 4-8	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Problems: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94102	January 4-12	5:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Problems: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94103	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94104	January 2-12	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Advanced Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94105	January 2-12	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Professional Practice	LAR 753	2 UG/G	94106	January 4-12	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Three Black Women Playwrights	DAS 500	2 UG	94107	January 4-12	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94109	January 2-12	1:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
Field Studies in **Washington, D.C.**	JMC 770	3 UG/G	94110	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Topics: Sports Medicine	KIN 598	2 UG/G	94111	January 4-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Practical Mathematics	MATH 105	1 UG	94112	January 4-8	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94131	January 4-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Country Music: History & Styles	MUSIC 390	2 UG	94113	January 4-12	1:00-p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Topics: Women's Perspectives on Peace and War	SOCWK 310	3 UG	94114	January 2-12	M-F 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m Sat 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Topics: Long-Term Care Admin	SOCWK 610	3 UG/G	94115	January 2-12	M-F 4:30 -8:00 p.m Sat 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat 9:00 a.m.-Noon cont. 1:00 -6:00 p.m.
American Film & Its Writing	THTRE 470	2 UG	94116	January 4-12	1:00.-4:30 p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94118	January 4-12	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Seminar: Developing Adults in Adult Education	EDACE 886	2 G	94119	December 7 January 2,3, 9, 10	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ind Study: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94120	January 4-12	8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Readings: Motivating Students	EDCEP 775	1 UG/G	94121	January 2-12 January 4	By appointment 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Topics: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94122	January 4-12	4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Elem Teacher Assistant Program	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94123	January 4-12	8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program	EDSEC 502	1 UG	94124	January 4-11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Values, Morals, & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94125	January 4-12	4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Values, Morals, & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	1 UG	94134	January 4-12	2:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Lighting Systems Design	ARE 532	2 UG	94126	January 2-12	8:30 a.m.-Noon
Bldg Energy Audits and Analysis	ARE 620	2 UG	94127	January 4-12	8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Appl of CAD to Arch, Engn & Const	CNS 544	2 UG	94128	January 2-12	8:00 a.m.-Noon
Transportation Planning	CE 570	2 UG/G	94129	January 4-12	1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Decorative Arts and Arch/Apparel Design & Marketing—**England**	IDH 782	2 UG/G	94130	Dec 27-Jan 10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.



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Lady Cats post biggest rout in 4 years

77-44 victory gives K-State women best start, 4-0, in 6 years

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Senior Kelly Moylan scored a career-high 21 points to boost the Lady Cats to their best start in six years as K-State beat Oral Roberts 77-44 Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats had five players reach the double-digit plateau, including Moylan. K-State had four players with 11 points — senior captain Leah Honeycutt, sophomore forward Shanele Stires and junior guards Andrea O'Neal and Gretchen Bertrand.

"To have five players in double-figure pleased me," Coach Susan Yow said. "We spent a lot of time working on our offense in practice since Monday. We looked sharper tonight. This was our best game of the year because we played at both ends."

The 33-point victory for the Lady Cats, now 4-0, over the Lady Titans, 1-3, was the largest margin since the 1988-89 season when K-State beat Cleveland State 77-43.

The win was more of a surprise to the K-State players after the only two-point win last year.

"We didn't anticipate this great of win," Moylan said. "We put two halves together. Our offense was flowing. It was a total team effort and all around good game."

K-State showed its offensive power as the team hit nearly 47 percent from the field, a season-high for the Lady Cats.

"We did a good job setting picks and getting better open shots," Yow said. "This was better than the Lafayette game where our offense brought down our defense."

Moylan said her points came from the help of her team.

"I give credit to the team for opening some shots," Moylan said, whose previous high was at 20 against Miami-Ohio last season. "I felt comfortable with my shooting."

Honeycutt said there was more to Moylan's 8-10 shooting performance from the field.

"We know Kelly can shoot," Honeycutt said. "Their defense fell on us. She set herself up for the shots."

Oral Roberts started well in the first half, leading 8-3 early. K-State went on an 18-6 run to take the lead for good. The Lady Cats pulled away and led at halftime by a score of 40-27.

K-State maintained an 18-point lead early in the second half before exploding to a 23-7 spurt to kill any threat of a Lady Titan attack.

The Lady Cats limited Oral Roberts to 34 percent from the field and out-rebounded them 47-30.

"That team was averaging 40 rebounds and 70 points per game," Yow said. "We played well in the post and applied good pressure on them."

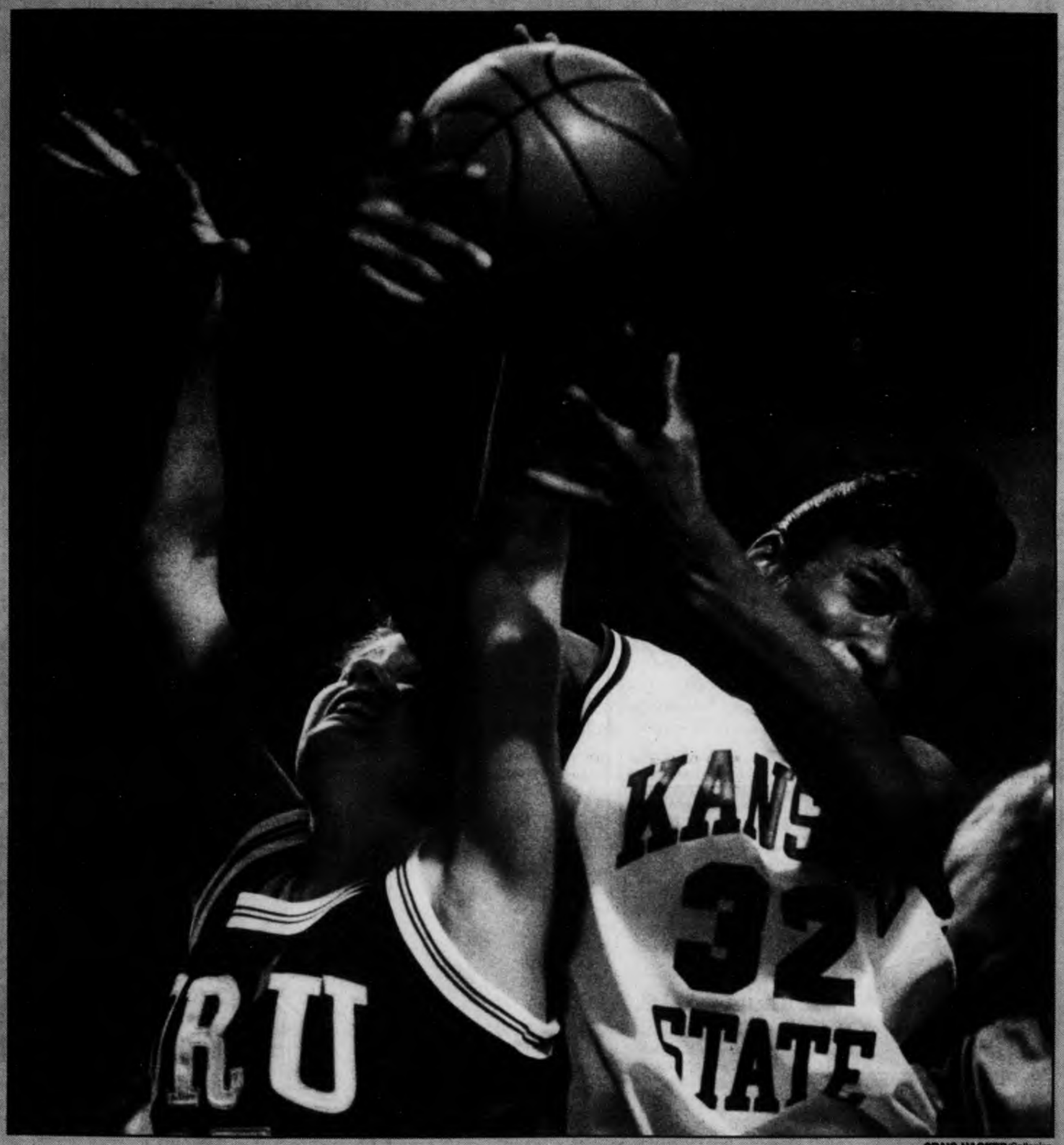
A problem Yow pointed out after the game was the large number of turnovers committed by K-State.

"We had 20 turnovers in the game," she said. "It might be that we are substituting a lot of players in a game. I have to watch the tape to see when and where we turn over the ball. We've got to take better care of the ball."

Despite the early success, Yow said she hopes to maintain this level throughout the season.

"We know we've got a long way to go," Yow said. "4-0 makes the road easier to travel. An assistant coach gave me this saying, 'Inch by inch is a cinch. Yard by yard is hard.'

"We've done great things to be 4-0."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Leah Honeycutt, K-State forward, fights Oral Roberts guard Lori Franklin for a rebound in the first half of the Lady Cats 77-44 win Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

LADY CATS

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Honeycutt	26	5-15	1-4	8	2	2	1	11
Stires	23	4-9	2-3	8	2	3	0	11
Grattan	23	0-1	1-2	6	2	4	0	1
O'Neal	23	5-9	0-3	0	3	4	3	11
Moylan	31	8-10	4-4	4	1	0	0	21
Holzman	14	2-4	0-1	3	0	2	1	4
Bertrand	17	2-5	7-7	4	1	3	1	11
Neal	9	0-1	2-2	1	0	2	0	2
Stoltz	11	0-1	1-2	4	1	0	3	1
Pollock	11	1-3	0-0	2	0	0	0	2
Ward	12	1-2	0-0	2	0	0	0	2
TEAM	200	28-60	18-28	47	12	20	9	77

3-POINTERS, K-State 3-7 (Stires 1-1, O'Neal 1-2, Moylan 1-2, Bertrand 0-1, Neal 0-1). Oral Roberts 0-5 (White 0-1, McNeal 0-4).

ORAL ROBERTS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Garrett	21	7-13	1-2	3	2	1	4	15
White, P.	21	0-5	0-0	1	1	3	2	0
Cornwell	16	1-2	0-0	4	1	0	1	2
Burgess	23	2-4	2-2	1	1	4	4	6
McNeal	26	1-8	1-2	1	1	4	4	2
Cummings	30	3-13	0-0	10	2	1	4	7
Franklin	12	2-3	0-0	2	0	2	1	4
Roberson	12	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	4	0
Aslinger	15	3-6	0-0	3	0	2	0	6
White, A.	12	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Reeder	12	1-2	0-0	3	0	0	1	2
TEAM	200	20-59	4-6	30	8	19	26	44

	Half	Half	Final
ORAL ROBERTS	27	17	44
K-STATE	40	37	77

Cats look to stay undefeated

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats will put their unbeaten record on the line at 7:30 Saturday night against the 2-0 Sam Houston State Bearkats at Bramlage Coliseum.

Yes, that's the Bearkats — with a "k."

"We don't know that much about them yet," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We've had a little trouble rounding up some tape on them."

Considering that the Bearkats are coming off of a 2-25 season, a campaign in which they finished 1-17 and in tenth place of the Southland Conference, that may not be too hard to understand.

"It's going to be one of those games where you go in, and you do not know much about them at all," Altman said.

Sam Houston State dropped an exhibition game to the Fort Hood Tankers 110-102 — K-State beat that same team 92-77.

The Cats — with a "C" — close out their season-opening four-game home stand looking to run their record to 4-0 for the first time since the 1987-88 team.

That perfect record was in jeopardy Tuesday night against the 0-3 Ohio Bobcats before Vincent Jackson sank a 10-foot jump shot with three seconds to play in overtime. It was Jackson's sole field goal of the evening.

But the Wildcat win, against a team they were supposed to beat handily, sparked some concerns for Altman.

"We are not where we should be at this point," he said. "We just need to put more pressure on ourselves to get to the level where we need to be.

"We've got a lot of strides to make."

One concern for the Cats, primarily from the Ohio game, is the play of the guard tandem of Askia Jones and Jackson. Against the Bobcats, the two had a combined 6-for-22 shooting performance — a 27 percent clip.

For the season, Jones has made 14 of his 38 shots, and Jackson is 11-for-

■ See **K-STATE** Page 8

PIGSKIN WRAP-UP

Trip to Tokyo was both good and bad for football team

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

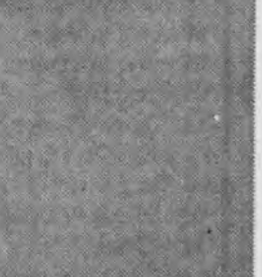
The selection of Wildcat punter Sean Snyder to the Associated Press first-team all-America squad highlighted the end of the K-State football season.

Snyder, who established three Wildcat punting records — including 44.7 yards per punt — was informed of the honor before K-State's trip to Tokyo.

He was flown out of Japan before the rest of the team to make it to Los Angeles on time for the filming of the annual Bob Hope Christmas special.

"It's wonderful," the coach's son said. "It feels terrific. It's a dream come true."

In the season finale, a 38-24 loss to Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska, he punted five times and averaged 46 yards a boot. The Cats scored more points against the No. 11 Huskers than any other Big Eight team.



Sean Snyder

"The Japanese people were wonderful," Cat coach Bill Snyder said of the trip. "The culture — it was a great culture. The experiences that our players had were wonderful experiences. It was a great trip for them."

But the trip to the Coca Cola Bowl in the

■ See **WILDCATS** Page 7

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

K-State has been a crazy ride

I don't know exactly why, but it is a tradition at the sports desk that the sports editor write a column on each semester's last day of publication.

Well, now it's my turn. It's the last piece I am writing for the Collegian before I return to Germany.

I know, for many among the Collegian staff and at the athletic department, that it is a relief.

But before I take off and leave the desk alone to my co-editor of this semester, Steve, I would like to say what a great experience it was to write about K-State athletics.

It was four semesters of fun and, well, not so fun.

It was fun to report about sports at the college level, a completely different business back in Germany. It was fun to talk with the athletes after the games and have a more private discussion about life and sports outside the arenas.



FRANK KLEEMANN

And I heard a lot of quotes — some funny, some weird, some unpleasant.

A couple of quotes I can remember as if they were made yesterday. Some were on-record and a few off-record. At times, they were humorous, interesting or serious. But today, in a review, I think they are all kinda funny.

Just a few of my favorites are the following, in no particular order:

■ "As long as we have four players to play with, we don't have a problem."
— Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer after four players quit in 1991, reducing the team to nine.

■ "Who is this Kleemann guy?"
— Bill Snyder to sports God David Svoboda after my volleyball column in 1991.

■ "I don't know when and what it was about, but Frank, your last column was really good."
— Athletic director Milt Richards during halftime of the K-State-OSU basketball game in March about my column on the KU game.

■ "Man, Milt will be pissed!"
— Former track coach John Capriotti on the remarks he just made about the budget cuts.

■ "#@*$%©¥πδΣ´µ!!!"
— Capriotti's remarks about the budget cuts.

■ "What was the question?"
— High jumper Connie Teaberry to a bunch of journalists after her Big Eight indoor championships in Lawrence in February.

■ "They aren't dead yet, but their body already is pretty cold."
— Tennis coach Steve Bietau about the strength of Missouri's team.

■ "I thought Coach Snyder wanted to kill me."
— Running back Eric Gallon after an unexpected high amount of playing time against Montana, the first game after his knee injury.

■ "But don't write anything stupid."
— Cross country runner Jeanene Rugan after the District V meet in Ames, Iowa.

■ "What is your name? ... Never heard of it."
— President Jon Wefald to me after my very first assignment, the spiker's opening match in 1991 against Chicago State.

Well, I'm quite sure that by now, a few people do know me.

Many of them liked my writing, and some hated my guts (Hi, Sue Medley).

But I feel that not only what I wrote, but also my thoughts, my ideas, and my "that's how I am" provided a few negative attitudes against me, switching now from the athletic department to the Collegian staffers, in particular those this semester.

Just because I am not a native English speaker does not mean that I don't know what I am talking about. I just hope some of the Collegian writers open their mind to new ideas in the future.

Picking all the times on my accent and on my, logically, not perfect grammar (to correct it is the job of copy editors anyway, and I think mine is still better than many Collegian writers) wasn't very funny for long. I got tired of it.

Being sometimes even called, although it was apparently meant as a joke, as "our little Nazi" brought up the thoughts, more than once, to stop writing for the Collegian.

It was just another example of ignoring the existence of others than white Americans. When Bernard Franklin visited the staff to talk about multiculturalism and minorities in general, most of the writers thought there was nothing wrong with our coverage of minorities.

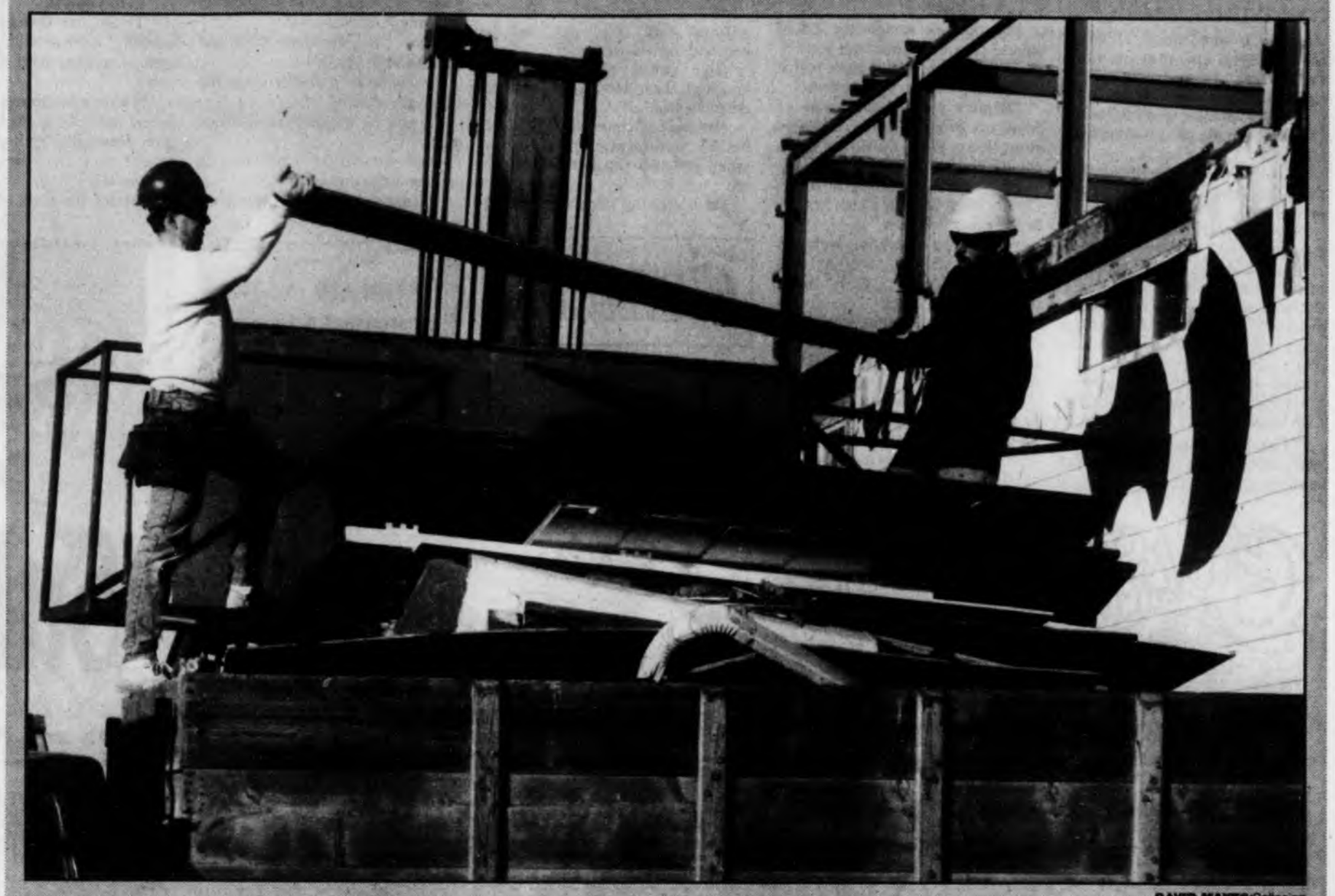
Since his visit three months ago, I could count the stories we had on minorities on one hand. I just hope it will change in the future.

But, and I want to stress that here, positive experiences dominated my time at the Collegian. I really appreciated to get the opportunity to do the thing I always wanted — to write. That got me through the less positive experiences and lifted me again and again to the great things.

I am looking forward to Atlanta 1996 to see again a lot of the athletes I met here. And to the fans, keep up your support of the Wildcats. That is your job.

My job was to report about it.
Vielen Dank und auf Wiedersehen.

'Temporary' box coming down



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Shane Fingalsen and Tim Schultz, owner of Schultz Construction, throw a piece of the press box at KSU Stadium onto a truck Thursday afternoon. The press box, built in 1968, was intended as a temporary structure and will be replaced by the beginning of the 1993 home football season.

■ **The new box will include sky suites that will cost $10,000 a year.**

Five-story press box will cost $3.3 million

STEVE ROCK
Collegian

In 1968, a temporary press box was erected at KSU Stadium to house the local media for home football games.

On Thursday — 24 years and 140 games later — that temporary press box began coming down in favor of a $3.3 million, five-story new one.

"There's been a lot of times that I was afraid our temporary press box wouldn't hold up," said Norma Lawrence, an office specialist in the Sports Information department and the only person to have been in the box for all 140 games.

"It's something that we've needed for quite a few years now."

The new press box and accompanying sky suites and club seats is the second step of a two-phase process that was established in 1989 to upgrade the facilities of Wildcat athletics, Jack Key, Associate Athletic Director, said.

The new facility, which is being paid for solely by private donations, will include 22 sky suites, 128 club seats and room for 100 members of the media. The current press box is two levels with no sky suites, no club seats and a 75-seat media room.

The sky suites will be sold for a one-time building access fee of $50,000, which can be paid over a period of five years or as one lump some at a reduced rate of $40,000. Purchasers must also sign a five-year agreement — at a rental price of $10,000 a year — and buy 12 season tickets for the suite. They must be members of the Ahearn Fund at the $1,000 level.

The sky suites will be fully air-conditioned and heated with seating for 12 people in theatre-type seats.

Two reserved parking spaces are included with each suite, and fully catered meals are available, at cost, upon request.

The VIP club seats, accessed by an elevator and complete with restroom and concession area, are available for $1,000 Ahearn-level donors. The seats cost $500 a year, and buyers must commit to a five-year agreement.

"The new press box gives us a chance to raise some money that will help not only football but all of our sports," Key said. "This structure will help us lower our debt in the long run.

"We need more money to compete with other Big Eight schools."

K-State, Key said, is operating on the seventh-lowest budget in the Big Eight — $8.5 million.

Twelve of the 22 sky suites have already been sold, but none of the club seats have. Plans are for the facility to be completed by the first game of the 1993 season — Sept. 4 against New Mexico State.

"In reality, looking at our facilities that we have at K-State, the press box was really the only thing that was inferior," Key said.

The first step of that two-step process is a new indoor practice facility for the football team, which is currently being constructed south of Bramlage Coliseum for $2 million. It will measure 230 feet wide and 400 feet long — the indoor practice facility used by the Kansas City Chiefs is 200' by 315'.

"If it's not the biggest in the United States, it will be one of the top five nationwide," Key said.

"I think it's going to make our football team better, and at the same time, if a student athlete comes to K-State, this might be an influence.

"Those are the kinds of things that sell a kid on whether or not he comes to school here."

The new practice facility is due to be completed in mid-April.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶JAYHAWKS' RICHEY SUFFERS KNEE SPRAIN

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Junior forward Patrick Richey suffered a knee sprain and is expected to miss two to three weeks, says Kansas basketball coach Roy Williams.

Richey was scheduled for surgery next Thursday.

The news of Richey's injury came Thursday, one day after 7-foot-2 sophomore center Greg Ostertag underwent surgery to repair a stress fracture of the lower right tibia.

The injuries, coupled with the transfer of sophomore forward Ben Davis to Florida, leave Kansas with just nine healthy scholarship players and just one — 6-10 center Eric Pauley — taller than 6-7.

The 6-8 Richey has been plagued with injuries during his career.

Last season he missed eight games with two different injuries, including a sore back in November and a stress fracture in mid-season.

Richey also missed three games in his freshman season with a broken finger.

▶ROYALS ACQUIRE YET ANOTHER SHORTSTOP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced several player moves and acquisitions Thursday.

The Kansas City Royals acquired minor league shortstop Mike Guerrero from the Milwaukee Brewers for pitcher Carlos Maldonado. Guerrero hit .245 with one home run and 28 RBI this year at El Paso. He was assigned to the Royals' Omaha roster.

Maldonado has been in the Royals organization since 1986. He was 7-4 with a 3.60 ERA with 16 saves in 47 relief appearances with Omaha in 1992.

The Royals also agreed to terms for minor league contracts with seven other minor league free agents.

▶METS SIGN PITCHER TANANA FOR $1.7 MILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets filled a need for a starting pitcher Thursday by signing free agent left-hander Frank Tanana to a one-year contract for $1.7 million.

Tanana, 39, was 13-11 with a 4.39 ERA for the Detroit Tigers last season. He started his career with the California Angels in 1973 and has a lifetime record of 233-219.

He was signed as a free agent by Texas before the start of the 1982 season and traded to Detroit in 1985.

Tanana joins Dwight Gooden, former Kansas City Royal Bret Saberhagen, Sid Fernandez and Pete Schourek in the Mets' rotation.

Tanana got a $200,000 signing bonus to sign with the Mets.

▶PITT STATE GORILLAS PLAY FOR TITLE AGAIN

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — The unbeaten Pittsburgh State Gorillas, the football dynasty out of a little southeast Kansas community, will meet Jacksonville State in Florence, Ala., to defend their NCAA Division II football title Saturday.

In just three years of NCAA Division II competition after moving up from the NAIA, the Gorillas haven't done worse than the semifinals, including the title last year.

Wildcats end season in Coca Cola Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Tokyo Dome wasn't all fun.

Immediately following the game, Snyder was quoted as saying, "This was the most poorly organized event in the history of college sports. The people who put on the game have no clue."

He was then asked if he had any advice for Michigan State and Wisconsin — the competitors in next year's Coca Cola Bowl.

"I'd tell them they were absolute fools if they choose to come here."

Thursday afternoon, Snyder set the record straight.

"The statements that were made, at least from my perspective, were justified," he said. "I was lied to on every turn of the hat. I asked for nothing other than to be treated equally at all times, and that was not the case.

"There isn't anything that I would take back."

One particular area of concern for Snyder was the post-game awards ceremony. He had originally been told that both teams were to stay on the field following the game. But after the contest, game officials told Snyder they just wanted him and Andre Coleman, who was voted K-State's player of the game.

Snyder pulled himself and Coleman out of the ceremony, saying, "If you don't want my football team, then you don't want me."

Thursday afternoon, he reiterated the point.

"Is there anybody in here that would have done it any different?"

The room silenced.

K-State's struggling offense — the one that finished the season with a 244-yard per-game average, good for 105th in the nation — loses just six of the 22 players listed on the final two-deep chart.

"In our offense, we don't lose a great deal," Snyder said. "And where we do lose, I think we'll be able to supplement that."

One graduating senior is quarterback Matt Garber, who had his best collegiate game in his finale against Nebraska, completing 19 of 29 passes for 246 yards.

That leaves the quarterback slot, oddly enough, somewhat open.

Snyder did say that Smargiasso will go into spring drills as the No. 1 man, but redshirt Chad May just might challenge him for the nod. May, who started as a freshman for Cal-State Fullerton after throwing for 2,000 yards as a senior in high school, will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"He's done very, very well," Snyder said. "We're awfully pleased with his progress. He's going to be a factor."

The end of the Wildcats' 5-6 season left one glaring question — what happened to the team that was 7-4 a year ago and flirted with a bowl bid?

Snyder's answer was simple.

"We probably took for granted just how good of a football team we were."

High school deals with violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

maintain an atmosphere of safety for students, and that includes everything from security to equipment," she said.

Hill said she has a great deal of confidence in the faculty at the high school.

"Any time there is an incident at the high school, action is taken immediately," Hill said.

She said prevention of violence is important.

Hill said the MHS security officer contacts the Riley County Police Department every Monday morning to find out if anything occurred over the weekend that might carry over to school.

She said there are plans to purchase a metal detector for the high school.

"There have never been any guns found at the high school, but that's not to say there aren't any there," she said.

Fox said she thought the school should provide quarterly reports to the public that would include police disclosure of any acts of violence.

"If more people were aware of what was going on up there, maybe something more could be done about it," she said.

She said she thought Riley County High School, which her son attends, is much safer.

"When you're dealing with 163 students versus 1,800, it's definitely safer and more personable," she said.

But Hill, while saying she would like to see no fights, also believes eliminating all fights at MHS is impossible.

"That's not likely, nor is it realistic," she said. "What we're trying to do is minimize and decrease the severity of these conflicts."

K-State to take on 2-0 Bearkats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

27 — a combined 38 percent.

"He's (Jones) got 16 and 15 shots in the last two games, and some of those are very good shots," Altman said. "He just hasn't knocked them down yet."

One guard who has been knocking them down is sophomore Brian Henson.

Henson has connected on 12 of his 23 3-point attempts and has taken just two shots inside of the arc.

He is leading the Cats with an average of 15 points per game and is looking for his first start of the young season.

"He's definitely pushing both Askia and Vince for a position on the wing," Altman said.

"He's played awfully well, and he's given us spark."

Could he be a starter come the Big Eight season?

"Heck, he might start Saturday night."

And he might start before another small crowd.

Tuesday's victory was witnessed by a Bramlage Coliseum-low 5,013 fans.

The Cats are drawing an average of just 5,274 fans through three games this season.

"Those are things you can't control," Altman said. "If we play well, if we play hard, our fans will come.

"We're going through a learning period here. It's going to take some time. Hopefully we'll put a product on the floor that the people will want to see."

But for the Cats, that product may have to play better than it did Tuesday night.

"Ohio really scared us," forward Aaron Collier said. "We don't want to be like that again."

K-State embarks on a four-game road trip following Saturday's contest, including games against the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Wichita State.

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10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II
(Nursery available at 10:30 service)
- Tuesday Services -
10:00 P.M. Informal Holy Eucharist
KSU Danforth Chapel
- Wednesday Services -
12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

"Look, honey, a falling star! Make a wi-ahhhh!"

If you were lying in bed around 11 p.m. Sunday and were suddenly struck with the eerie sensation that a two-mile wide asteroid was speeding toward Earth at 85,000 mph, you're much more perceptive than we are.

The asteroid Toutatis zipped past the planet at a distance of 2.2 million miles, which may seem like a lot, but in celestial terms, it's a hairbreadth.

The asteroid, if it had hit, would not have exactly trumpeted the Christmas season.

"It would be catastrophic if it hit the Earth," said Don Yeomans, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory research astronomer.

"It would throw up enough material to shut down the sunlight, and the plants would have died. It wouldn't have wiped out everything, but millions of people would expire." (Expire? What are we, coupons?)

Toutatis is on an orbit that takes it through our immediate galactic neighborhood every four years, passing at varying distances.

In 1996 and 2000, the asteroid will miss by a long shot, but in 2004, Touatis will zoom within 1 million miles of Mother E. That's only about four times the distance between Earth and its moon.

Evidently hit on the head by the Yule log

Dean Bordenave of Hagerstown, Md., hangs his Christmas tree upside down.

Obviously, he's a kooky, wacky, nutty, krazy-with-a-K kind of guy.

For nearly a decade, Bordenave has suspended his decorated tree from his ceiling, and he says gravity has had little effect on it.

The flipped fir has attracted the attention of passersby like the woman who asked Bordenave to take a picture of her with his tree so she'd have proof of what she had seen.

Bordenave takes the notoriety in stride, though.

"I think some people think I'm a devil worshiper," he said. "The people I work with think I'm crazy."

Weekend doesn't think you're crazy, Dave.

We're just curious to know how you celebrate Easter.

The art of lying to your friends and family

DavidSchmidt is the ingenious inventor of the Gotta Go, a small box that, when attached to your telephone, allows you to simulate the phone company's call waiting clicking sound.

Presto. Now there's an instant escape hatch from long, boring, one-sided phone conversations.

The idea for the device hit Schmidt while he was trying to find a polite way to end rambling phone calls from his chatty girlfriend.

"She was calling me every day at my busiest times and just gabbing, gabbing, gabbing," Schmidt said.

Gotta Go sells for $14.95 and is often cheaper than the real call waiting services offered by telephone companies.

Order one and help contribute to the growing acceptance of deceit in our society.

A royal couple quite unlike Charles and Di

"I have found it impossible to carry on the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge the duties of King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

These were the words King Edward VIII used on this day in 1936, when he announced he was abdicating the British throne in order to marry American divorcée Wallis Simpson.

Edward, the only British sovereign ever to voluntarily step down, first met Simpson in 1930 and was in love with her by 1934, while she was still married to her second husband.

King for only 11 months and 10 days before resigning, Edward ideally wanted to remain monarch after the marriage. But a horrified cabinet said, in essence, "Sorry, buster, no can do." It deemed such an action would be contradictory with his position as head of the Church of England.

Forced to make a choice between the throne and love, Edward chose love.

The couple married June 3, 1937, in France, after Simpson's second divorce was finalized.

After the marriage, Edward's brother became King George VI, and Ed became the Duke of Windsor.

In 1940, Edward was appointed governor of the Bahama Islands, but it was not until 1967 that the couple was invited to an official pubic ceremony with other members of the royal family.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday
GOOD OL' BOYS — Silverado Saloon
SUBMYTION — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
DEVON ANDERSON — Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

Saturday
GOOD OL' BOYS — Silverado
SUBMYTION — Boulevards
JOE DON'T CARE, LISA LIED — Charlie's
JEB BOLAN- The Greenery Lounge

WHAT'S GOING ON

A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC
The KSU Collegium Musicum will perform Renaissance-era vocal and instrumental music at 3 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel.

MOVIES
"Last Tango In Paris," the X-rated 1972 classic starring Marlon Brando, plays at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

BOOKS
London author Geoff Ryman's book "Was," set partly in a past and present Manhattan, Kan., is now on sale at local bookstores.

Weekend

Platonic?

STORY BY CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

DESIGN BY DEANNA ADAMS



Harry: "You realize, of course, that we can never be friends."

Sally: "Why not?"

Harry: "What I'm saying is ... men and women can never be friends because the sex part always gets in the way."

Sally: "That's not true. I have a number of men friends, and no sex is involved."

Harry: "No you don't. ... What I'm saying to you is they all want to have sex with you."

Sally: "They do not. ... What if they don't want to have sex with you?"

Harry: "That doesn't matter, because the sex thing is already out there. So the relationship is ultimately doomed, and that is the end of the story."

But is it really?

This dialogue, from the 1989 movie "When Harry Met Sally," is one that may strike up similar conversations about platonic relationships between men and women.

The questions fly. Can men and women get past the sexual element that may come up in relationships? Is it even possible to have close relationships with the opposite sex?

For some, the benefits gained from friendships with the opposite sex make for interesting relationships. For others, sticking with friends of their own gender is the smartest option.

John Robertson, psychologist at Lafene Health Center, said quality, not gender, makes or breaks a friendship.

"It's what one brings to it rather than the maleness or femaleness of the friendship," Robertson said.

For Jake McCanless, sophomore in business administration, having close male friends is more comfortable than having female friends.

"To me, a best friend is someone who you can tell everything, and they understand," McCanless said.

"It's better for me to talk to a guy, because a guy understands what I understand," he said.

McCanless said he has had friendships with women, but no one to whom he really became close.

Looking back, he said he does have casual friendships with women, and in high school he used to talk to one girl about problems with his dating situation.

Other than that, he didn't really think he would be able to share anything more with her in a friendship.

Robertson said he thought this discrepancy in communication may be due to the way men and women are socialized as children.

Women have a tendency to be socialized to talking, sharing and expressing feelings. Men are socialized to expressing their feelings more through actions.

"That's why many couples come in for counseling, because they don't understand what the other is doing. The man says, 'All she wants to do is talk,' while the woman says, 'He just wants to do things for me,'" Robertson said.

But not everyone has the same reservations about sharing her or his inner secrets with a friend of the opposite sex.

Dan Brungardt, senior in advertising, said his female friends bring an extra aspect to how he sees things.

"You get to learn a lot about what women expect from not only guys, but society," Brungardt said. "If you're a guy that runs around with just other guys, you're in for a real shock."

But the ability for friends of the opposite sex to honestly communicate can be an advantage to having friends of the opposite sex.

Jamie Polk, senior in accounting, has known her friend David since both were 4 years old. She said she likes his honesty about different issues and about her actions.

"If he thinks I'm being a bitch, he'll tell me. He won't be afraid to hurt my feelings," she said.

A different point of view may also bring a sense of realism to a friendship.

"When you talk with your girlfriends, you might just be complaining about guys," said Sarah Huerter, sophomore in political science. "With guys, you get a more rational or overall view of the situation."

It's a fine line, though, as to how far people should go in telling what they think about their friends' actions.

Mike Wilhelm, sophomore in economics, said he thought it could be better to let things go and see what happens.

Wilhelm described a situation where two of his friends began dating, and he wasn't sure if it was the best thing to do. Instead of saying anything negative, Wilhelm said he encouraged his female friend and hoped things would work out.

After about four or five months, the couple started having problems, and his female friend asked for his opinion about the situation. He eventually told her what he really thought.

"She was mad, and she kind of listened to me, but now they're back together," Wilhelm said.

But is it realistic to see concern over a friend changing into a more romantic relationship, such as in the movie "When Harry Met Sally?"

Robertson said it does depend on the personalities of the couple, but it is important to have a sense of communication with another person before getting romantically involved.

Meghan Breneman, sophomore in business administration, said she tried dating one of her close friends. It didn't work out in the beginning. After a break, they tried again. This time she said they are progressing better.

She thought maturity was a factor in the success of their relationship now.

Brungardt said he also dated one of his close friends, but it didn't quite work out.

"I think we had different experiences on each of our parts," he said. "It just didn't click. It didn't affect our friendship because we were mature enough to realize it wasn't meant to be."

Life after Jim Henson: Muppets do "A Christmas Carol"

Creator's son tries to go where he thinks his father would have gone

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's 6:15 p.m. Jeez, lots of kids. They wander and whine, squirm and giggle, all winter coats and popcorn.

Then, with the dim of the lights and a whoop from the young audience, comes the Muppets first feature-length outing since the death of their creator, Jim Henson.

The Muppets doing "A Christmas Carol?"

"We wanted to take the Muppets in a new direction, which is the way my father would have felt," said Brian Henson, who directed and is the eldest son in Jim's brood of five.

"They had done three films, where they played themselves and their relationships in a group, and in this one it really felt like we needed to do something very different that allowed these characters a little more creative freedom," Henson said.

Henson took control of his father's company at 26, after Jim's sudden death in May 1990.

"When my father died it was a terribly traumatic experience for everybody in the company, and certainly for my family," Henson, 29, said. "And then I think there was a time of mourning and then a time for the family and the company to get back together and realize that what we wanted to do was carry on."

Kermit, created by Jim in 1955, fell silent for a short time after Jim died.

Jim Henson had wanted Kermit to go on if anything happened to him and had a hand in picking Steve Whitmire to take over the common-sensical frog. Whitmire had worked with Jim for more than 10 years.

"It took a long time for Stevie to get it right," said Frank Oz, the voice of Miss Piggy and executive producer of the movie. "It was odd in the beginning, no question about it, but what made it easier was that I love Stevie, and Stevie and Jim were very close, and we're all family."

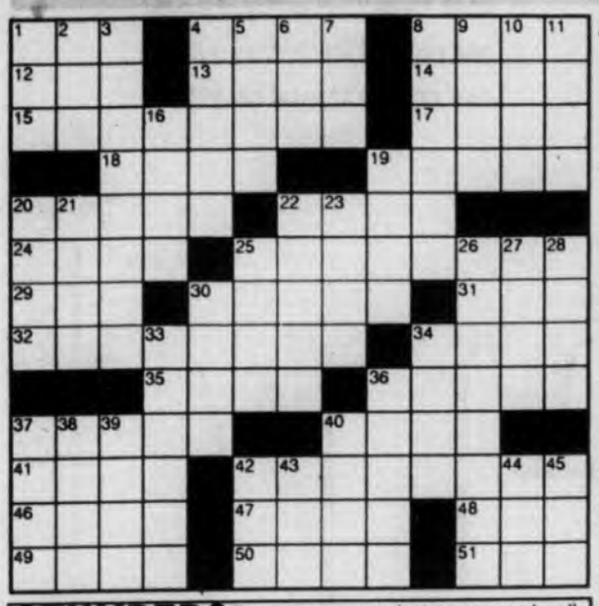
Henson and Oz agreed that basic human qualities and quirks sustain the Muppets.

"The Muppets interrelate on a very, very, very basic level," Henson said. "They're not hip or contemporary. They've invented their own jargons and their own hipnesses and their one weird quirky mannerisms."

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Scroogean expletive
4 Bloke
8 Trapped in a labyrinth
12 Dos Passos trilogy
13 Conductor Winterhalter
14 Busy with
15 South-western saloons
17 Campus area
18 Lower suddenly
19 Zest
20 Simper
22 Propeller craft
24 Defeat: colloq.
25 Walkie-talkie's cousin
29 Literary collection
30 Sleuth played by Beatty
31 Praiseful verse
32 Treacher-ous
34 Malefic
35 The 4077th, e.g.
36 Shell out
37 What PACs do
40 Hoosegow
41 Between jobs
42 Andean lake
46 Teatime
47 Pastoral piece
48 Sailor
49 Very (Fr.)
50 Yule refrain word
51 Farm female

DOWN
1 Tampa Bay jock, for short
2 Simile center
3 Assign odds
4 Future rooster
5 Exemplar of beefcake
6 Muslim official
7 Neg.'s opposite
8 Hooch
9 Responsi-bility
10 Pronto, in the O.R.
11 Fuss
16 Young — (rebel of a sort)
19 "Cabaret" star
20 Czech or Pole
21 Quant fashion creation
22 Grit your teeth
23 Desire
25 Eye part
26 Concern of reporters and insurers
27 Valhalla bigwig
28 Pinochle ploy
30 Salver
33 Smolder-ing ashes
34 Grand-scale
36 Unmoving
37 Elevator
38 Stench
39 Dejected
40 Eye affliction
42 Can material
43 Altar affirmation
44 Moon-jumper of rhyme
45 Honest politician

Solution time: 26 mins.

F	L	A	P		D	O	S		B	A	R	B		
L	A	I	R		W	H	O		A	R	I	A		
A	N	D	A		A	M	Y		S	O	O	N		
K	E	E	N	E	R		B	R	I	M				
		C	O	F	F	E	E	C	A	K	E			
M	O	R	E	S		L	A	X		T	I	L		
A	V	E	R		K	O	N		R	I	C	K		
R	E	D		A	I	R		S	O	C	K	S		
C	R	O	I	S	S	A	N	T	S					
		L	O	S	S		O	Y	S	T	E	R		
A	B	E	T		O	H	S		I	R	M	A		
L	U	N	A		F	E	E		N	O	I	R		
A	N	T	S		F	R	Y		I	D	L	E		

Yesterday's answer 12-11

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-11 CRYPTOQUIP

E V V F T H V H W M Y T H , M R L G G L R T F Y G W O Y L E Y U L U T E O U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SEAMSTRESS DUMPS FIANCE, AN ERRATIC FELLOW; SHE COULDN'T PIN HIM DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals F

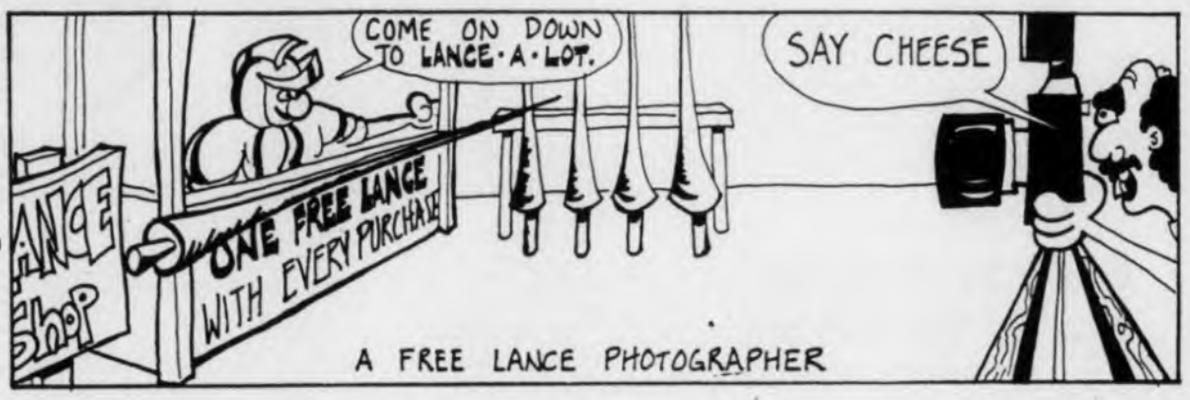
SUPER HERO U

KANESHIRO



THE STRIP

DAVID SWEARINGEN



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM DIKKERS



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader needs to tell parents real reason for staying here

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I need a break. I'm sick of school. I'm sick of people. I need time alone. But my parents want me home for the entire winter break. I'll go for Christmas, but I want to spend New Year's Eve back here in Manhattan. How do I break the news to them?

Independent Freshman

DEAR INDEPENDENT,

And you want to come back here to spend New Year's Eve alone? I detect another reason, maybe a New Year's Eve party with someone of interest? Be honest with your parents and tell them the real reason. Give them a little credit for understanding what it was like being young and having a romantic interest in someone. Being over 40 doesn't mean "brain dead."

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You seem like someone who might carry a little clout around the Collegian. Perhaps you can help me out. What gives with the huge full page Royal Purple ads in the paper? Does anyone really think I'm going to be more likely to purchase a yearbook knowing that "13 dedicated students" are "working to record my memories?"

I'm ecstatic that the assistant editor has found her little niche in society by working on the RP staff, but does her position of assistant editor really need to be over glorified by killing trees and/or wasting valuable space that could be used for more newsworthy items?

The same holds true for the equally worthless "In 10 years will you remember the athletic victories, all-night study sessions and terrific friendships you swore would last a lifetime?" ads. I have purchased the Royal Purple for three years, now (with no encouragement from cheesy ads, I might add), and I have yet to see an article, photo, etc., that in any way related to me or any of my "terrific friendships."

Unless you are someone a little more important than Joe Average College Student, I imagine this will usually hold true. Thus the ads are not only pointless but are also a little misleading. Please, Cassandra, help end this madness!

Irritated

DEAR IRRITATED,

I have seen the ads and do not believe they would adversely effect the sale of the yearbook to any large extent. Yet they may not be accomplishing the overall intent of the advertisement, which, I assume, is to promote sales of the Royal Purple.

Personally, I feel that an excellent and award-winning yearbook such as the Royal Purple does not need much (if any) advertising. If you have any positive, constructive suggestions for improving the content of this year's publication, I am sure the dedicated and hard-working RP staff would like to hear them.

Who knows — you might get to know one of them and form a "terrific friendship." Stranger things have happened.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

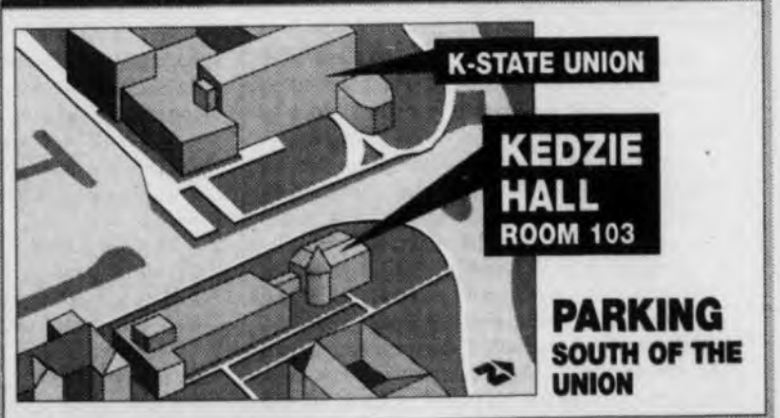
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

$COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships and Grants. America's finest. Since 1981. You're guaranteed minimum of $250 worth of financial aid from sources provided, or we'll send you $250 U.S. Bond. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES
If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.
Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.

KSU CAMPUS Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EATING PROBLEMS? Interested in helping yourself? We're interested in helping you. No dues or fees. Overeaters Anonymous. Sunday 4p.m., St. Mary's Hospital, 1823 College Ave., ground floor conference room. Tuesday 7p.m. College Ave. Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. Thursday 5:30p.m. Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Saturday 8:30a.m. St. Pauls Episcopal Church, sixth and Poyntz.

JARKMAKERS ARE everywhere.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY!! $1000 to Miss Manhattan– K-State 1993 and hundreds more dollars to other semi-finalists to be awarded. Enter today! Deadline Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776-6467.

WE LEND money. Cash Pawn and Gun, inc. 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: COMPUTER disks in a yellow container. Reward. Call Rosalie at 539-5650.

WOMEN'S CARDIGAN sweater found at International Student Center. Come to the Foreign Student Office to claim.

025 Christmas Personals

CEG– THIS semester's been fun! Have a Merry Christmas! Don't worry about finals, it's just a "gentle, gradual hill"!–SLG

CHRISTY, LAURA, Jen and Sarah– You're Sauce! No more 'thus til January. ARGH!– 'thus withdrawal! Good Luck on Finals!! Baaackack!! Love, Kristin

HORMONE– 'TIS the season to be naughty and nice. But its so nice to be naughty! Merry Christmas!– Me

TO MY wonderful front office staff (you know who you are), I wouldn't be sane without you. I really, really appreciate your perseverance, even when you don't always feel well. Thanks for hanging with me on some of my stressful days. Pat. P.S. Gidget special thanks for your extra helpful hands this semester. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! HAPPY NEW YEAR! Remember to do EVERYTHING safe!

029 Graduation Personals

AMY F., Collette C., Frank K., Gloria I., Margaret C., Matt C., Matt W., Samantha B., Eve S., Tom A. Congratulations on your graduation!! We wish you all much luck in the future. Student Pub. Friends.

JOHN AND Boo, Friends like you are rare. Texas is lucky, literally. I'm gonna miss you. Heart you both. Beaner.

MARY, TO burning bras, fondue parties, Tom Cruise nights, twinkie fights, George in the bathroom, and chocolate attacks! Congrats! K&K.

SU-ELLA M.–congratulations and best wishes for a "Wonderful Life." You deserve it, bless you. "The Hudge" and Pat

TRACI R.– What a miracle! You're graduating after having such wild friends like us. We love you! The Paddleford Gang

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.



BILLY BOY: Happy 3 months from rooftop conversations to Chance scams to snow sledding it's been an adventure. Love, Tuna.

CONGRATULATIONS CHAUNCEY! Wishing you the very best for a successful future and a happy life with Lance. Love, Tri Delta Seniors.

DELTA CHI– Dear comrades... Congratulations on full initiation into the brotherhood. HIDY– TIDY...

ERIC, CONGRATS on your graduation. It's about time. Look who's talking, right? The past four years (or so) here have been fun. I'll miss ya. Your bro Carl.

KD LADIES: The best of luck on finals! You've worked hard this semester, and overcome more than study stress! You are all wonderful! It takes someone spe-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

cial to be a KD sister! AOT– the married mob.

KD'S– STUDY hard and good luck on finals! Enjoy your holiday break! AOT, KD Exec.

KIM M.– Have a Happy Birthday during Christmas break! Dec. 30. How many is this?

LISA– THREE months for you plus one semester for me equals eternity for us. I love you always, PAT.

STUDENT PUB Office Staff– Thanks for your help throughout the year, I hope your holidays are full of good cheer. We will sure miss you, please, please come back! Jackie.

TO MY "youngest" son, Dana: I hope finals have been going well this week and will go well next week. Keep your "Kansas intelligence" and IMAGINATION. See you tonight. Mom.



100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1431 MCCAIN Lane. Mont Blue, two-bedroom, large enough for four, furnished, available immediately. With lease until May 31, 1993. One block from campus. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook ups. Off street parking. No pets. $540/ month. Call 539–4447.

1852 ANDERSON, two-bedroom, balcony dishwasher, laundry facilities, move in after finals. Call 539-3461 to take a look!

AVAILABLE JAN. Four-bedroom next to campus/ Aggieville. $600 776–8077.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one block east of campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available Jan. 1. 776-3624

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block east of campus. $300 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, large kitchen, one and one-half bathrooms, balcony. 523 Moro. Two- four roommates. 587-0849. Call us!

NOW LEASING
Quality apartment near campus, 2 bedroom, furnished with deck.
For information call
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776–1222

THREE-BEDROOM FURNIDHED first floor apartment. 1018 Kearney #2. $450 includes water, trash. Call 537-7621, leave message.

TIRED OF hassling with roommates? Don't! Nice one-bedroom basement for rent. Call 539-5117 or 539-8187 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace at 1010 Thurston. Water and trash paid. No pets. $480. Call 537–7542 or 776–1111.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with study and washer and dryer. Available now! $400 a month. 776–8997, leave message or ask for Tracy.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment in complex. Storage room, lots of closets. Big rooms, and two car parking. $400 negotiable. Water and trash paid. Furnished. 776–7836.

TWO-BEDROOM, SECOND floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six-month lease. $350, no pets. The Housing Company, 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, very close to campus. Take over lease as soon as possible. Call Eric or Daryll, leave message. 776-0152.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Two-bedroom apartment Jan. 1. Dishwasher, low utilities. Call 776–1063.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for two serious students, one block west of campus with washer and dryer. $300 monthly, half utilities. 1-456-2240.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776–3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537–8389.

LARGE ONE–BEDROOM near Candlewood shopping center. Available Jan. 1. Fireplace, dishwasher, walk-in closet, private balcony. First month's rent free. Over looks swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 776-6007. Leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM apartment, lived in six months, 1225 Bertrand. Located across from campus, two baths, washer and dryer. Call 776–1136 or leave message.

NICE STUDIO apartment, microwave and refrigerator, utilities paid, $295. 539-6945

NICE TWO–BEDROOM, two bath, living, dining, kitchen, washer/ dryer, good location 539-1649.

ONE– TWO-BEDROOM apartments available Jan. 1. No pets. Near KSU. $275– $425, APM 539–4357.

ONE AND one-half-bedroom apartment located 923 Vattier #10. Available immediately. Central air, heat, $405 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776–3804.

ONE BEDROOM in 12-plex, offstreet parking, water and trash paid, two blocks from campus, available January, $290. 776-0836.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available to sublease immediately. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, hot tubs, work out area– Newly remodeled this year. Brand new appliances. Call now! 539–9450.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776–3804.

Spring 1993 Leasing
Students looking for accommodations until end of semester. Four bedroom townhomes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates.
In unit amenities include:
*Dishwasher
*Microwave
*Washer and Dryer
Complex also includes:
*Hot Tubs
*Sand Volleyball Courts
As low as: $195/month per person. Will match roommates if necessary.
Call for appointment, 776-3804.
McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

ONE-BEDROOM, 1200 Fremont #1, available Jan. 1. Call 776-1289 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. MAIN floor, quiet area, off-street parking, six month lease, $300 plus gas, no pets. The Housing Company, 539–2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539–2951.

TOWNHOUSE UNIT has three available spaces now, more spaces beginning this summer. $195 per month. Call for information or to see. Leslie 537-0322 or Howard 1-800-743-7590.

TWO UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartments available for second semester. Close to campus– quiet area– recently remodeled. Please call 785–2777 and leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment 1814 Hunting. $350 a month. Deposit and lease required. Available right away, 537–1566 or 776–1063.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath apartment Available Jan. 1, with option to renew lease for next year. Water, trash pest control paid. $425/ month. Call 539–0971 for appointment.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with private bath and deck. One block from campus, $150 a month, utilities paid. 539–1713.

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room with own entrance, adjacent campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. Two-bedroom duplex, ground floor, patio and yard, 2055 Tecumseh $435, utilities, lease, deposit; Four-bedroom, two story duplex, loft living room, $190 each person, 539–3672.

CONDO FOR rent four-bedrooms, two bathrooms call 776–9336.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, gas stove, washer/ dryer hookups. Lease until June OK. $580 plus deposit. Stop by 406 Osage. (916)544–0458.

NEXT SEMESTER. Four-beroom house. Two floors. 539–3672.

NICE, FOUR-BEDROOM, 810 Moro. Reasonable. 539-9345.

THREE-BEDROOM PLUS master bedroom, washer and dryer. Close to campus/ stadium. Call 539–6352, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, $350/ month, water and trash paid. 537-0505 or 776-7199.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537–8389.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1978 14X70 trailer, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $5500 negotiable. Greg 776-2065.

FINALLY GRADUATED! 1972 trailer spacious. 14X65, two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer hookups. $3950 negotiable please leave message or call late 494–8484.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539–1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker, own room, off-street parking, water/ trash paid, $185/ month plus one-third utilities. 537–4046, leave message.

A MALE roommate wanted: non smoker, one block from campus. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, very nice. Will pay $280 to move in!!! 776-3199.

A MALE roommate, own furnished bedroom, less than half block from campus on Bertrand. $175/ month, one-fourth utilities. 537-7706, leave message.

A PERSON needed for your own unfurnished bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Non-smoker. Psycho cat. $150 plus one-third utilities. Scott, 537–1098.

A ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Own room, washer/ dryer. By campus and Aggieville. $142. Lease end May. 539–1269.

A ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, $150 a month, one-fourth utilities. Lease ends May 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1590.

FEMALE, MATURE roommate by Jan. 1, 1993, year lease, $175, one-half, own room, storage space, next to campus 776–4204.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in large two-bedroom tri-level apartment. $180 plus deposit. 1825 College Heights. Call 537–9682.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Nice apartment. Own room. One block to campus Graduate Student Preferred. Call 537-2317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two–bedroom apartment, own– room, one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Deanna 537-4958.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1- Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Serious student. Non-smoker. $187.50/ month plus utilities. 587–0104.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: two-bedroom house, cheap rent, close to campus, can have own room. 539–1287.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1 to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Rent $137.50 plus one-fourth utilities, laundry facilities available. 776-3351.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Jan. 1. $200 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus. Low rent and utilities. Laundry facilities. Starting Jan. 1, possibly earlier. Call 776-0398.

FEMALE TO share condo washer and dryer. call 776-9336.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom. Own room. Close to campus $163. One-third utilities. Call M– F, 776–8525, Cathy.

GRADUATE OR serious upperclassman to share mobile home. Washer and dryer, microwave, cable, and stereo. Rent $225. Phone Lenn, 537-0421.

IMMEDIATELY NEED male roommate for four-bedroom, two bath apartment, newly remodeled, own room, one block from campus. Call 776-9655.

MALE FOR Jan. 1. Nice four–bedroom house at 1800 Colorado. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable. $190/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 537-0931.

MALE PRIVATE bedroom, share apartment, washer/ dryer, utilities. Walk to class. $125. 539–1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. One block from campus. Off street parking. 537-3216.

MALE ROOMMATE needed until May. Own room, washer/ dryer, no year– contract! $120/ month. Leave message. Brian 539-9412.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room close to campus $116/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3248

MALE ROOMMATE, own room in house with washer and dryer $165 plus one-third utilities. 820 Thurston 539–8455 Brian.

MALE ROOMMATE: Nonsmoker, $130 per month one–third cable, one–third phone. Very close to campus. Own room. 539-0248

NEED A place to stay second semester? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals for a few chores. Write: Box 115, Manhattan Mercury.

NON-SMOKER, JAN.– July, $155 month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location, own room. Washer/ dryer. Pet acceptable. Leave message. 539–5291.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom apartment, utilities included/ close to campus, 776–6683.

ONE– THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. P.O. Box 1211.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share three–bedroom house with two others, Jan. 1 to July 31. Own nicely furnished bedroom. Washer and dryer. $185 plus one-third utilities. 537-1470

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share nice trailer, full sized bedroom, furnished, $175/ month. 587-0409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- Share townhouse at Brittnay Ridge. Furnished, own room. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Five month lease. $195/ month. No deposit required. 776-7939.

ROOMMATE WANTED beginning Jan. for farmhouse east of town. Place for horse. $125/ month plus utilities. 539–2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, $165 a month plus one-fourth utilities, 930 Kearney, 539-1367.

SERIOUS STUDENT needs a quiet room in an apartment or house. Call George, 539-8434.

SERIOUS STUDENT wants a roommate to share newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Own room, washer, dryer and dishwasher. $200 plus one-half utilities. 776–5702.

SINGLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably non-smoker and upperclassmen/ grad student. If interested call Marrianne at 776–1775.

TWO CHRISTIAN females seeking non-smoking female to share large apartment. Own room $117/ month plus one-third utilities. Must like cats. 539-2543, leave message if no answer.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Pay $138/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539–3100.

UPPER CLASS, studious college males seek a roommate for the spring semester, private room. 537–8048.

VERY CLOSE to campus! Nice four-bedroom house on Elaine Dr. and Denison. Own bedroom. House has dishwasher and washer and dryer. Rent $150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537–6853.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE. One-half block to campus. furnished apartment with dishwasher and one and one-half baths. $120 per month. 537–3266.

FEMALE TO sublease semi-private room in basement. $100 monthly plus one-half utilities. 539-7838.

FOR SUBLEASE starting Jan. One-bedroom furnished apartment, $305 monthly. One block from campus. 1022 Sunset Apt. 1, 587–0233.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block from City Park. Available mid–Dec. through July 31. Call 587–0004.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, disposal, clean, quiet, $285, 537-9650.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment on Ninth and Vattier. Available second semester. Call 539–3201.

MALE TO sublease. Jan.– May. Own room. Next to natatorium, Ahearn. $125/ month. Call Jeff, Brent at 539–3594.

MALE- OWN room in three-bedroom apartment. Spring semester **ONLY**. Give me a call. 537-2470.

NEEDED– ONE FEMALE to share house with three friendly girls as soon apossible! Washer/ dryer, close to campus. 776–5990.

ONE BLOCK Aggieville, one-half block campus, $460 negotiable. Two–bedroom, two bath, very nice. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. Brian 539-4048.

SOMEONE TO share three-bedroom apartment. $150/ month, two blocks from campus. Dan 537–4191.

SUBLEASE FOR Jan. three-bedroom, one-half bath, dishwasher, laundry facilities. $200 per student three and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776–0964.

SUBLEASE NICE, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. Three blocks from campus, two from Aggieville. $375/ month. Available Jan. 539–5126.

SUBLEASE- FEMALE needed Jan. 1. Own room, quiet complex, dishwasher, pool. 776-0793, leave message.

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, central air/ heat. Private parking, no pets. For more information call 776–6727.

SUBLEASE: WOODWAY Apartments. Female for one-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. $190/ month, one-third utilities. Begining Jan. Call 539–6979.

TWO–BEDROOM, WALK to campus and Aggieville. Either one roommate or two person sublease. Reasonably priced. Open Jan. 1. 776-7955

TWO PEOPLE to share adorable three-bedroom house starting Jan. 1. Utilities paid! Close to Aggieville! 587-0581.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Call 776–4068.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment from Jan.- Aug. Next to Aggieville and close to campus. Call 776-8017.



200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters $1.25 double space page. Same day availability. Please call Melia 776–1534.

A1 WORD Processing with HP laserjet printing. 1.50 per page. Call Diane after 4:00, 537–3886.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539–1204.

UTILIZE MY B.S. in English/ Speech for papers/ editing; my ten years personnel management for resumes. $1.25 double; letter quality. Call Janice 537–2203.

235 Child Care

DAYCARE IN my home beginning Jan. 4. PArt-time and full-time openings. All ages welcome. 776–7540.

WANTED: CHRISTIAN nonsmoker for child care in our home near Wamego. Beginning Jan. 1993. Call 456–7899.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

299 Holiday Checklist

A KSU Telephone Directory is most convenient when sending Christmas cards, pick one up today. Stop by Kedzie 103. $2 with student ID, $3.25 faculty/staff, $4 all others.

SANTA CLAUS and Silo the elf for hire. Call Santa at 537–8161 for information.

THE 1993 Royal Purple would be an excellent stocking stuffer. $16 buys a lasting memory. Stop by Kedzie 103 for details.

UNIQUELY PERSONAL– Candid Calendars in full color, from your photos. Small $14.95, Large $24.95. At Union Bookstore, University Photography or call 537–1065.



300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

$$$$, FREE travel and resume experience!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring– Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Carribean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634–0468 ext. C5768.

EDITOR/ WRITER: part-time position writing and editing weekly, national newsletter. Telephone interviews, writing news stories, editing, proofing, layout. Wordperfect, Pagemaker helpful. LERN is an international association in adult and continuing education. Send resume to Jo Wilson or apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER needed spring semester for two children. MWF afternoons. 776-6486.

NANNIES– NATIONWIDE positions available immediately. Templeton Nannies. (913)842-0992 or (816)444–1888.

NEED A sitter. Need a sitter true and steady. For Mon. and Wed. next sem. (ester) ready 3– 6 and in afternoons to cook, clean, sit. So call real soon, 539–8016.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PIANO PLAYER needed to play Christmas music at Christmas formal, Dec. 19. Three hours, $25, call 539–3490.

TEMPORARY CASHIERS– Students needed to work Jan. 7– 10, 9a– 5p and Jan. 11– 27, 3p– 9p. Retail experience desirable. $4.25/ hour. Apply Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore by Dec. 14.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be able to work the noon shift. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WANTED 12 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762–2785.

WANTED BANK teller part-time. Minimum two years experience. 18–20 hours a week including Sat. A.M. Respond to 1010 Westloop. 587–4000.

WANTED: COMPUTER Operator for data entry. Macintosh experience preferred. Must be fast, accurate and reliable. Call 456-9705.

WANTED: MISS America 1994! First step is local pageant; enter Miss Manhattan– K-State Scholarship Pageant. Deadline is Dec. 19. Call Karlene, 776–6467.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

PIANO PLAYER needed to play Christmas music at Christmas formal, Dec. 19. Three hours, $25, call 539–3490.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA $2,500?
Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to $2,500/term.
CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.



400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING FOR Write Now 2.0 for Macintosh computers. 537–8826.

WANTED TO buy guns, stereo equipment, motorcycles, and vehicles. Ask for Wayne or leave message 539–8380 or 539–7561.

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: new KC-40V guitar, Peavey Solo amp, Boss HM 2 pedal. Weider 12 in 1 weight bench. Large artificial Christmas tree. Best offer. Call 776-1498.

LOVE SEAT/ fold out single bed, entertainment center, coffee table, twin mattress/ frame, night stand, 539–0500 Ben or Lance.

MEN'S WRANGLERS style 13MWZ, size 28W 38L. Women's Rocky Mountains size 9M. Women's lace-up Justin Ropers- wine color, size 6B. Rowing machine. 1–396-4569.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE couch (Hide– a–Bed), chair and desk call 776-0074.

FOR SALE, full size futon. 1-494-2366

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Dresser, mirror, chest headboard, two night stands, regular $250, sale $125; green sofa, regular $99, sale $50; dinette and four chairs, regular $120, sale $60; love seat and matching chair, regular $500, sale $250; Lazy-Boy recliner, regular $439, sale $195; three piece wall unit, regular $1,249, sale $625. See at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

MUST SELL! Super single size waterbed $40, computer desk $20, rocking chair $10. Please call Jennifer 539-2751.

QUEEN SIZE freeflow waterbed mattress, stand up liner and heater for sale- like new! $65. Call 539-7838.

TABLE WITH leaf and four chairs, $20; couch, $15, rocking/ revolving chair, $10; mattress, $15; TV stand, $5. Call 537-2185.

435 Computers

FOR SALE top selling graphics program Corel Draw 3.0 for IBM on CD–ROM. Not used. Full warranty. Latest version. $200. 1-762-5048.

IBM PS11 Model 25, ideal for student, 640K memory, 20 mb hd, printer, wordstar, DOS, DOS edit, $700. Call 539–4002.

MACINTOSH LC 4/ 40 with a lot of software, color monitor $1700 539-1127.

TOSHIBA NOTEBOOK computer T2200SX 386, two-mb ram 20 MHZ, very small and light weight only 5.5 pounds. Microsoft ball point mouse included. Great price, must sell, 537-0468.

445 Music Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case. Like new. Great price call Dan 537–1867.

450 Pets and Supplies

CHINCHILLA AND fuzzy lop rabbits. 1-494-2366

FERRET, SIX months old, very friendly. Must sell, make offer. Call Richard or Chad at 539-5083.

FOR SALE: Ball Python, beautiful, $70. 539-0402.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CAMPING Idea. Oak Grove Cooking Irons includes 12X12 grill, pot crane and dutch oven hook. Now cooking over a fire is easy $40 499-5311.

KMIII STATIC Kernmantle. Great for rappelling, caving, rescue, eight-rings, and harnesses. Charly's International Tree and Woods Gear LTD. 537–9821.



500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET Impala, 350, automatic transmission, runs good. $850 or best offer. Call 539-2453.

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix, 350, automatic, runs great, $1200, must sell immediately. Call 537-4071. Ask for Shannon.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Cierra Wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new battery, very reliable. $2100. Call 587-0457.

1990 T-BIRD SC. Red with black leather interior 40,000 miles, loaded. If interested, contact Konn. Work: 316-832-8060, Home: 316-744-3841; Wichita.

671 BLOWER, less than 200 miles, complete with BDS blower scoop. 537–9287, leave message.

BUICK CENTURY, 1981, dark red, new alternator, battery and water pump, runs good, $650 negotiable. Call 587-0163, Ali.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford T-Bird, $500 or best offer; 1978 Datsun, $400 or best offer. 537-6224.

THE BEST Honda Civic sport car we ever had! 40,000 miles, eight years old. $2950 includes new snow tires and extras. 537–1269.

520 Bicycles

CENTURION ROAD Bike, Ironman, 23 inch, 12-speed, Shimano 105 components. Excellent Condition. $300/ negotiable. 537-8278.

530 Motorcycles

1990 NINJA 600R, two helmets; excellent condition; garage kept 539–0500. Ask for Ben.

FOR SALE: 1989 EX500 motorcycle. Excellent condition, $2250, 776–0589.



600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SKIERS... SKI Colorado over Christmas break. Complete packages. Transportation available. Call Scott for unbeatable prices. 537-6034

Senate also passes DB92 bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee chairman and three appointed by the University Activities Board chairman.

The committee will divide campus groups into institutional services and organizations.

All institutional services' individual budgets are now due by the second Friday of February, while organizations' budgets for fall semester projects will be due by the second Friday of February and for spring semester projects by the fourth Friday of September.

Sara Caldwell, finance committee chairwoman, said the legislation should encourage groups to do more than have meetings. She hopes that it will encourage them to sponsor more events on campus.

The bill also requires the groups look for alternate sources of funding before submitting their requests to the committee.

Policies are also set forth about what allotted monies may or may not be spent on.

Modifications of services in Holton Hall will be taking place as that bill passed after much discussion concerning the future of U-LearN.

Senate also approved a fee increase for KSDB-91.9. Fees will increase from 85 cents to one dollar for full-time students, while the fees of 50 cents for part-time students and 10 cents per credit hour for summer students will remain the same. The money from the fee will fund the purchase of a type of transmittor, Joe Montgomery, station manager, said.

The bill proposing to establish a student vice president position was tabled until the Jan. 21 meeting. Only 42 senators remained at the meeting at the time the motion was to be discussed, while a minimum of 45 voting in favor would be required for the bill to pass.

Riemann wins Marshall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concentrate for most of the day. I was almost sick from being nervous because this is such a life-changing opportunity, so I went to Nancy Twiss' office to wait and be sick there.

"I called my answering machine, and there was a message from the British consulate in Chicago. Then I screamed a lot. Then I called my mother to ask her if she would take care of my cat for two years while I was in England, then she screamed."

Riemann said there are several factors in her success. She credit-ed Nancy Twiss for assistance in preparing for the scholarship.

"Perseverance and resilience, I think, is the main thing to success in anything," Riemann said.

Winners aren't programmed from the start, she said.

"You have to find something you're interested in and do it as well as you can — explore it as much as possible," she said.

Riemann said she is considering attending Manchester, Cambridge or Oxford, and she is also looking forward to traveling.

Students question fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But it's not a class, it's a job," Hampl said. "They get paid for it."

Students also questioned why the faculty, not the students, got new computers.

Ulrich said he met with students this week and identified where and for what fee money is spent. Some of the students said they did not think all the expenditures were fair.

"I feel the money was spent for student use, but that the money was not spent fairly because only a few students have access to the equipment," Revey said.

Ulrich said changes will be made to satisfy the students.

"The students want us to let them know where the money is going to be spent, and the students want access to facilities which the money is being spent on," he said.

A decision has not yet been reached concerning the controversy over placement of the new computers.

"I had a student keep telling me he did not think it was fair. I asked him what he proposed to do, and he said, 'Give the students the computers back'," Ulrich said.

He said he believes faculty members have done their part because they gave up their computers for student use after the student fee was implemented.

The faculty went for three months without computers before receiving the new ones.

Ulrich said he did not think it was fair to take away the faculty's computers, because they had all their software on them.

He said if the department did give the students the new computers, then the department would have to buy the faculty new computers again.

"I made him an offer of buying the students two new 486 computers," Ulrich said. "I still have to discuss this with the faculty. I do not think this is necessary, and I don't think the faculty will either."

Ulrich said students believe the money was spent properly, except that they don't have full access to the equipment.

"We're going to resolve the situation so they're happy."

Clinton makes 1st selections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economic policy and coordinate a new National Economic Council.

■ Roger Altman, a Wall Street investment banker, who will serve as Bentsen's top deputy.

■ Economist Alice Rivlin, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, who will be Panetta's deputy.

Taken together, the five nominees offer what Clinton hopes will be the right mix of economic philosophy and practical skill to fill in the details of his economic proposals and get them enacted. Rivlin and Panetta, in particular, are known as strong advocates for cutting the federal deficit.

"These people are seasoned, skilled, incredibly able and ready to work for the American people," Clinton said of his first appointees, who appeared with him at a news conference in the Old Statehouse.

The appointments came on a day that brought yet more encouraging news about the economy. The government reported new claims for jobless benefits dropped in November, as did wholesale prices.

Marines on lookout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Army troops from Fort Drum, N.Y., were scheduled to begin arriving over the weekend in Baidoa, then split off and seize three other centers of the starvation zone — Belet Wen, Oddur and Gailassi. Fresh Marines were expected in Mogadishu by today.

Relief officials reported Thursday that a large convoy of Somali "technicals" — jeeps and pickup trucks mounted with guns and cannons — was spotted headed west from the Baidoa area toward the Ethiopian border.

Alarmed by sporadic gunfire near the U.S. Embassy compound in Mogadishu, Marines on Thursday raided several buildings in pursuit of snipers.

Nigerian native helps his homeland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the diseases associated with it.

"Hunger and starvation does not draw the public attention," Akhimien said.

"They are aware of the famine in Somalia, so they send food. They want to just fix that problem. But the gravity of the problem in Africa is far more than that.

"Capital food production is at a rate of minus 1.5 percent while population is growing at a rate of 3.3 percent. The food production is not meeting the minimum need of the population increase," he said.

Akhimien said the solution is to address the root cause of the problem, not the symptoms.

"There is no reason in the world why someone in Africa or anywhere else should die of hunger given the resources we have," Akhimien said.

Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, is a member of the advisory board for Tractors for Our Daily Bread.

"The best thing we can do to help to countries in Africa is to teach them to be self-sustaining," Law said.

Akhimien's solution is a simple one. Get people to donate their old tractors, restore them and ship them to Africa for the farmers.

"It's an exciting project," Law said. "Akhimien is taking America's farming junk and turning it into something that's valuable in Africa. Its a worthwhile cause and its success will rely on the compassion of the American people."

TFODB has acquired 27 Ford 8Ns — rugged, simple tractors that are easy to operate and maintain.

"Our immediate goal is to start a pilot project with six tractors and the appropriate implements in Nigeria. We also want to provide training and maintenance facilities and spare parts, but everything takes money," Akhimien said.

He said TFODB still has much work to do before actually getting the tractors to the farmers.

"We will need at least $200,000 to get the project started in Nigeria," he said.

"This will cover the cost of taking mechanics to begin training people in Nigeria and to set up maintenance shops to keep the tractors running," Akhimien said.

But he is confident Americans will chip in to get the work started.

Akhimien said hunger and starvation causes more deaths than cancer or AIDS, and yet is preventable with the right technology and some human compassion.

To the men of Delta Tau Delta & Phi Gamma Delta:

Thank You for the flowers and the Collegian ad. Now lets think about Homecoming (one last time) and all the fun we had.

Pomping, Partying and games every night. Not once did we ever fight.

In Pant the Chant we did glow, we were so good we almost stole the show.

The Bodybuilding aerobics routine gave us no rest. It just let everyone know who is the best.

With it all over, we must study again, we never wanted the fun to end.
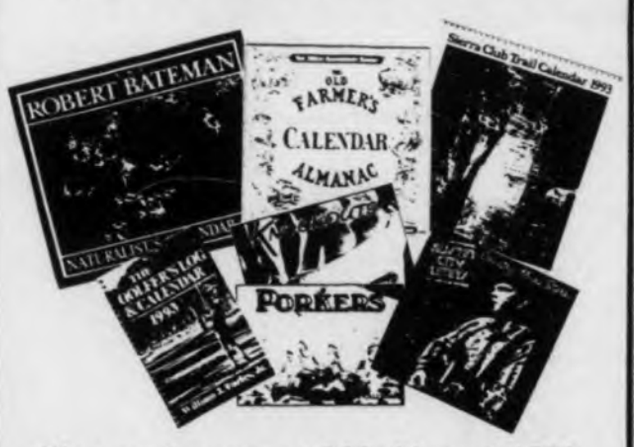
Never will we forget Homecoming '92. The women of Alpha Xi love both of you.



We wish our little office "witchy" a Happy Holiday Season.

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JANUARY 13, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 75

INSIDE

CATS AD RESIGNS

■ Milt Richards leaves K-State after only 16 months on the job.

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WEDNESDAY

HIGH 23 LOW 08

WEATHER – PAGE 2

OBITUARY

Sisters die in auto accident

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

Two K-State students were killed Dec. 19 when their car ran off Interstate 70 in central Missouri.

Shayvon and Cherron "Toshia" Bright were driving to Atlanta to spend the holidays with their parents who moved from Manhattan earlier in this year.

The highway patrol reported that the car hit the median and vaulted 200 feet before impact.



Toshia Bright

The two sisters were both active in the community and on campus. Shayvon, sophomore in hotel restaurant management, was a member of United Black Voices and Ebony Theatre and Toshia, freshman in arts and sciences, was a member of the Multicultural Student Council and was one of the founders of the Ultra Lite dance team.

Through Upward Bound and an accelerated program at Manhattan High School Toshia was able to graduate a year early. Upward Bound has established an award in Toshia's honor, Upward Bound director Reggie McGowan said.



Shayvon Bright

"The award is the Toshia Bright Spirit Award. It was established because of Toshia's energy and commitment to life and academic excellence. We will choose the most outstanding Upward Bound student each year to receive the award. They will have to exemplify the spirit and commitment to a high quality of life that Toshia did, McGowan said.

"Loud and clear, we will always remember her spirit, the way she could get along with everyone and her strong support for a family environment," he said.

Daphne Tabor, Shayvon's roommate and a sophomore in psychology, said Shayvon was very outgoing.

"She had lots of friends. Just about everyone she met liked her. She was also very persistent, and she was always getting a lot of stuff done," Tabor said.

"She loved to cook. She enjoyed having a good time, and it didn't matter what she was doing. She also loved singing and acting," she

■ See SERVICE Page 16



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

A person rushes past a building at 619 Pottawatomie Ave. Tuesday night after it was reported burning at about 7 p.m. The structure, which housed Zarger Heating and Air Conditioning and a workshop owned by Charles and Judy Fleeker, was severely damaged by the fire.

Blaze guts family workshop

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Charles and Judy Fleeker hugged each other as they watched their workshop go up in flames Tuesday night.

The Manhattan Fire Department was called at about 7 p.m. to 619 Pottawatomie Ave. because the building that housed the Fleeker's workshop and Zarger Heating and Air Conditioning had caught fire.

Fire Chief Larry Reese said major damage was done to the Fleeker's shop at the rear area of the building. The building was a total loss, but no one was seriously hurt.

Reese said the building contained a few chemicals, such as boric acid and a small barbecue with propane, but that they had not exploded.

With the cold temperatures and ice, Reese said it was hard for the firefighters to get around, and extra firefighters were call in.

"We had several guys fall on the ice," he said. "It was also hard to handle the hoses without sliding around on the ice."

The possible cause of the fire will be investigated in the morning, Reese said, due to the bad weather and lack of light.

Judy Fleeker said the shop had been in the family for three generations.

"My husband's grandfather started the shop," she said with tears in her eyes. "We also just got through working on the end where the fire was at three years ago.

"Everyone in my family has their own personal hobby inside the shop or two others located near our house," she said.

The burned shop was located about 250 feet from the Fleeker's home.

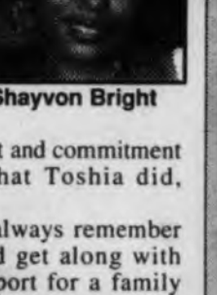
Judy Fleeker said she found out about the fire when a friend yelled to call the fire department.

"Man, did that get my adrenalin pumping," said Fleeker, who said there were more than $1,000 worth of tools in the shop.

"It looks like we have a day off," she said to her husband.

"My husband's grandfather started the shop."
JUDY FLEEKER

Oleen named to education committee



Kansas Sen. Lana Oleen,
R-Manhattan
Age: 43
Education: Bachelor's degree from Emporia State University in 1972, master's degree from Emporia State in 1977
Residence: Manhattan
Marital status: Married to Kent Oleen, two children
Religious affiliation: Lutheran
Occupation: Educator/Homemaker
Political and government experience: Elected to Kansas Senate in 1988; chairwoman, Riley County Republicans; past vice-chairwoman of Confirmations; past chairwoman of Governmental Organization; past vice-chairwoman of Labor, Industry and Small Business; current chairwoman of Senate Federal and State Affairs; and current chairwoman of House and Senate Joint Committee on Legislative Educational Planning.
Issues: Pro-choice, supported last year's legislation that placed some restrictions on abortion rights; opposes casino gambling off Indian reservations; is not opposed to universal health care for Kansas, but would have to see proposed costs first.

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series highlighting local legislators' thoughts on the current legislative session.

Education was an important issue for many Manhattan residents during last year's election. As a result of committee appointments, area citizens might have more influence in education during the Kansas Legislature's 1993 session.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, has been named chairwoman of the House and Senate Joint Committee on Legislative Educational Planning.

Senators and representatives were sworn in Monday and are beginning work on some minor changes in the school finance law.

"There has been discussion throughout the state about the new school finance funding, whether to stay or go," Oleen said. "This area, meaning Manhattan, Junction City, has found it to be a very good formula for us. I would be hard-pressed to see a change, other than to fine-tune it for southwest Kansas."

All higher-education issues will also come before the education committee. Oleen said she believes education is a top priority in the area and was pleased to be selected for that committee.

Oleen is also a member of the Midwest Higher Education Compact. It is composed of six states who discuss higher-education issues.

"It is co-related with serving on the education committee and chairing the Higher Education Committee,"

■ See OLEEN Page 16

THE ISSUES THIS SESSION

▶ Casinos

Courts have ordered the state enter into negotiations with Indian tribes interested in opening casinos on and off reservations. The 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act says legalized lottery and parimutual betting must allow casino gambling on reservations.

To be decided is where and how many casinos can be built, hours of operation, how much people can bet, types of gambling allowed and how much the state will get.

Voice your opinion

Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee
Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan
296-7360

House Federal and State Affairs Committee
Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth
296-7653

▶ School reform

A special state-sponsored committee will present its recommendations to legislators regarding standards in measuring a student's performance.

These measures may eventually determine which districts need to change the way they educate students, with the threat of decreases in state funding if they do not comply.

Voice your opinion

Senate Education Committee,
Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson
296-7368

House Education Committee,
Rep. Duane Goossen, R-Goessel
296-7652

Marine dies in firefight with Somalis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Marine patrolling near Mogadishu airport was killed Tuesday in a firefight with Somali gunmen in the first death of a U.S. serviceman in Operation Restore Hope, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

The dead Marine was with the 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, based at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in California, according to base spokesman Capt. John Manley.

The soldier's name was withheld until relatives could be notified.

The Marines were on a security patrol near the Mogadishu airport when the shooting occurred, the Pentagon official said. He said the unit took some fire, returned fire and pulled its people back.

When the unit regrouped, a head count was taken and one Marine was found to be missing. When the Marines returned to the scene of the incident, the Marine's body was found, the official said.

There was no word on any other casualties in the firefight.

U.S. servicemen on the ground in the area "had been taking sniper fire off and on for days," the official said.

In the past several days, the Marines have become far more aggressive in terms of dealing with Somali gunmen and their weapons and had been conducting arms sweeps in the city.

Prior to the Marine's death, the U.S. military had reported one of their quietest days since they arrived.

ON THE AGENDA

Rain or shine, fee payment continues

"I had to run all over campus to pay delinquencies. That was after I found out they had given my schedule to someone with the same name."

KELLY MURRAY

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Even though snow and sleet impeded movement outside, fee payment continued as usual.

There was only a slight increase in holding fee payments and schedules compared to past years, University Registrar Don Foster said.

"We had about 150 holds the first day and then about 100 holds the second," Foster said. "This is just slightly more than a typical amount."

Ron Brown, assistant registrar, said the fee payment was typical, even with the bad weather.

"Most of the students were already here during the weekend ready to go to Aggieville," Brown said.

Many students said fee payment went as usual with the discouragement of delinquency fees, waiting and lost schedules.

"I had to run all over campus to pay delinquencies," Kelly Murray, freshman undecided, said. "This was after I found out they had given my schedule to someone else with the same name."

Amy Cartwright, freshman in education, said she was tired of hassling with paying parking fees and waiting in line to pay them.

Finding a parking space was also a problem, said Melissa Ridgway, freshman in apparel and textile marketing.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, said a mailing fee is set to go into effect fall 1994, which would help eliminate the fee payment hassle.

"The mailing fee is definitely in our future, but we are only in the discussion stage now," he said.

Ackley said students will not have have to go to Ahearn Field House to pay fees with the mail-in system. Fees, however, would need to be paid prior to classes beginning, he said.

"Right now, we are working really hard on combining financial aid and enrollment electronically together," Ackley said. "Hopefully, we will have this done next fall, which will make things easier."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

At 12:14 p.m., Cathy Banks requested a wheellock for a gold Ford, License No. ETJ 366, illegally parked in a reserved stall. A wheellock was placed on the vehicle and was later removed at 4:21 p.m.

At 2:29 a.m., Bret Selling, 1019 Leavenworth St. No. 2, reported a theft at 1115 Moro St. Taken was a brown leather jacket valued at $250 with a key ring and seven keys in the pocket.

At 2:31 a.m., Samuel Denker, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a theft at 1115 Moro St. Taken was a black leather coat and one set of keys. Total loss was $100.

At 12:48 p.m., Jomari Torres, 830 Bluemont Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Reported victim is Luis Figueroa. Taken were two garment bags containing men's clothing. Total loss was $1,585.

At 2:21 p.m., Shawn Brougham, reported a theft at 1965 College Heights. Reported victims are Brougham, Jason Miller and Gregory Saville. Taken was $41.

At 2:37 p.m., Lafene Student Health Center reported a blue Volkswagen, License No. FEU 282, illegally parked in its driveway. The vehicle was towed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

At 2:40 p.m., Arnold Ronell Tyson, Westwood Motel, Room 26, was arrested for probation violation. He remains confined in lieu of $5,000 bond.

At 4:16 p.m., Paul Pease, 1311 Monroe St., Great Bend, was arrested for misdemeanor bad checks. He was confined in lieu of $350 bond.

At 4:22 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident occurred at 9th and Moro streets between Misty Bargdill, 801 Priboth St., and Virginia Fallan, Holiday Inn, Room 102. Bargdill declined medical treatment.

At 4:24 p.m., a major-damage accident was reported at Manhattan Town Center between Anita Ritzert, 2127 Northview St., and Rachel Brooks, 820 Grant Ave., Junction City.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

- Intramural Managers will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre.
- Entry deadline for Intramural Basketball and Individual Sports is 5 p.m. Friday at the Recreational Services Office, Rec Complex.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of De Ching Chang for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 324.

CAMPUS BULLETIN INFORMATION

All announcements to be printed must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication with ID to Kedzie 103 or 118A. Announcements are printed as space is available.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and cold. High 20 to 25. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low 5 to 10.

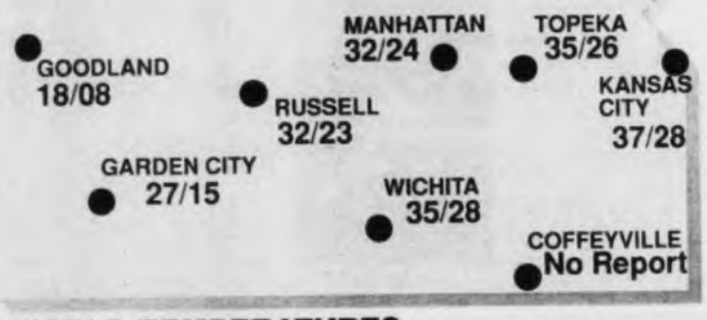
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cold. High 20 to 25.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, dry and cold. High in the 20s. Low 5 to 15. Saturday, dry. High 25 to 35. Low 10 to 25. Sunday, dry and a little warmer. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



WORLD TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Berlin	48/39	rain	Nairobi	75/57	cloudy
Helsinki	41/32	cloudy	Rome	55/43	cloudy
London	45/39	cloudy	Stockholm	43/32	cloudy
			Vancouver	32/12	clear

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RILEY COUNTY

City staff solicits public opinion

MANHATTAN MEETINGS

Wednesday, Jan. 13
CiCo Park–Pottorf Hall
Avery Avenue

Monday, Jan. 25
Douglass Center Annex
901 Yuma St.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Army Reserve Center
715 Griffith Dr.

Thursday, Jan. 28
Headquarters Fire Station
Large Assembly Room
Denison Avenue & Claflin Street

All meetings are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and conclude by 8:30 p.m.

For additional information:
Ron. R. Fehr
Assistant City Manager
537-0056.

Diane Hutchison /Collegian

Traveling meetings aim to please, seek citizens' perspective on local issues

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Department managers for the city of Manhattan are hoping to let city residents help set this year's agenda.

City Manager Jim Pearson has organized a series of community listening tours between the city staff and the citizens of Manhattan.

"I thought of the idea to kick off the year by getting the city staff to hear from the people on a turf other than City Hall," Pearson said.

The first of five listening tours convened at 7 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn and Holidome.

Mayor Richard Seidler told those in attendance that Pearson was hired with city management's accessibility to the citizens in mind.

"He took that one step further," Mayor Seidler said. "He asked the department heads to do the same."

City staff members representing the Department of Parks and Recreation and Manhattan Fire Services were among those on hand to speak with the citizens.

"My intent was to simply put the city staff members outside of City Hall for people to talk with them," Pearson said. "There is no set agenda and no expected outcomes."

Due in part to icy road conditions, attendance was low.

The eight citizens in attendance were encouraged to talk individually with the city staff members.

To aid the discussions, displays on Manhattan Fire Services, Municipal Airport, land use plans, siren locations and parks were placed throughout the room.

The main issue discussed was the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Pearson said.

"It (the listening tour) is a great first step, but the other foot is in the air," Paul Palenske, a disabled Manhattan resident and researcher for Handicapped People Obligated to Equality (HOPE), a non-profit organization in Manhattan.

For Palenske, the next step is to involve the school districts, K-State and Fort Riley in the listening tours.

The tours will continue throughout this month, and the results will help shape the 1993 City Commission agenda, Pearson said.

"I feel that if we have the opportunity to talk on this level, much more can be communicated than at City Commission meetings," Pearson said. "We can hear more issues than opinions."

OBITUARY

KSU attorney loses battle with cancer

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

K-State's Associate University Attorney Dorothy Thompson died Dec. 11 after a bout with cancer. She has worked with the University for more than 20 years.

University Attorney Richard Seaton described Thompson as a determined lawyer who was heavily relied on by the University's administration and many others on campus.

"She was one of these unusually calm but determined people. She could discuss and work out problems without compromising her principles or inflaming the other side," Seaton said. "Dorothy became an invaluable resource of advice for administrators because of her strong personality qualities."

Thompson pioneered the K-State's affirmative action program, was active on the University AIDS committee and was a leader and supporter of many professional women's groups in the community and on campus.

"She had a great perception of how a university works. She brought civil rights a long way, mostly through her own incentives. She also went a long way with internal education regarding legal matters and policy within the University," Provost James Coffman said.

Thompson worked with the private law firm of Everett, Seaton, Knopp and Thompson and as assistant to the University vice president for academic affairs, where she developed the affirmative action program before becoming associate University attorney.

Thompson was president of the Riley County Bar Association in 1990 and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court the same year.

Thompson is survived by her husband Charles Thompson, a K-State psychology professor, and sons Eric Thompson of Seattle and Brett Thompson of Manhattan.

A memorial fund has been established with the KSU Foundation for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home.

NATION

Grand jury clears Virginia senator

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. — A federal grand jury Tuesday refused to indict Sen. Charles Robb in a political eavesdropping scheme targeted at Democratic rival Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

But a Robb acquaintance, Bruce Thompson, was indicted on three counts related to the case, and that indictment alleged Robb's staff kept Robb informed about efforts to discredit people considered unfriendly to him.

Thompson's indictment also alleged that Robb ordered an aide to lie to the media about how his office obtained the Wilder tape.

The outcome of the panel's 18-month investigation was announced by the Justice Department in Washington.

Robb had denied any wrongdoing connected to the illegal taping of a car-phone conversation between Wilder and a political supporter.

In a news conference in Washington, Robb thanked the grand jurors.

"Ultimately, the system worked, and the grand jury fulfilled its historical role to serve not only as a sword, but also as a shield, to protect citizens from unjust prosecution," he said. "It never entered my mind that this matter could get this far, or that the system could be so abused."

Robb said he will seek re-election in two years but said the case hurt his reputation. He ques-tioned whether a U.S. attorney should have "unfettered power to destroy" someone under inves-tigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Wiechering, who led the investigation, said "The grand jury has made their decision here, and I respect that."

Thompson, a Virginia beach businessman, has been identified in news reports as the man who gave Robb aides the tape of an illegally recorded telephone conversation of Wilder.

Thompson was accused in the indictment of violating federal communications law and trying to get the man who recorded Wilder's call to lie about his knowledge of the matter.

During the 1988 conversation, Wilder — then the state's lieutenant governor — said Robb's political career had been ruined by published reports that he had attended cocaine parties while he was governor from 1982 to 1986.

Robb denied attending parties where cocaine was used and won election to the Senate in 1988 by a landslide.

Robb and Wilder have feuded for years.

Lisa Katz, a spokeswoman for Wilder, said the governor would have no comment on the grand jury's action.

After a transcript of the tape was provided to newspapers in the summer of 1991, the grand jury launched an investigation.

Robb testified before the grand jury in August 1991, acknowledging he knew of the tape's contents but saying he ordered his staff not to release it. He appeared before the panel again in December, telling reporters afterward that he expected to be indicted.

Three former Robb aides pleaded guilty.

David McCloud, Robb's former chief of staff, pleaded guilty in May to three criminal charges.

In a plea agreement to a misdemeanor and two infractions, McCloud admitted to conspiring to falsely report campaign expenditures, a misdemeanor, and conspiring to disclose and use the contents of the Wilder tape.

He was fined $10,000 on the infractions, which are less serious than a misdemeanor. McCloud, a top aide to Robb as far back as the senator's term as governor from 1982 to 1986, was sentenced to four months probation on the misdemeanor.

NEWS DIGEST

▶Mandela to attend inauguration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela will attend next week's inauguration of President-elect Clinton, the African National Congress said Tuesday.

President F.W. de Klerk will remain in South Africa because of other commitments, his office said.

South Africa commentators predict Clinton will be more sympathetic to the ANC than President Bush, who offered more or less equal praise for Mandela and de Klerk.

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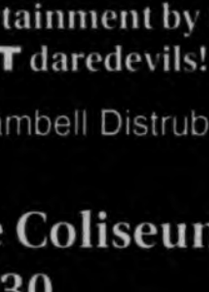
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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

All the world's a schoolyard

THE ISSUE

In the past few weeks, Iraq has made a habit of ignoring many cease-fire restrictions, with little but veiled threats in the way of reprimand.

WE SUGGEST

The United Nations must stop issuing veiled threats to Iraq and start taking action.

Iraq, the stubborn brat of this global nursery school is at it again, pulling the pigtails of an exasperated United Nations. Now it seems that everyone is wondering when Saddam Hussein's mother is going to show up to take him off our hands.

It's been a busy January at the playground.

Last week, the United States scolded Hussein when he lined up anti-aircraft batteries along the 32nd parallel, the strictly enforced "no-fly" zone established by U.S.-led allies to protect southern Shiite Muslims from harassment. Iraq briefly balked, but then seemingly backed down.

Before anyone could pat himself on the back for a threat well veiled, Iraq was already making trouble over at the sandbox. Tuesday, about 150 unarmed Iraqis in civilian clothes made a third consecutive trip into disputed territory to retrieve equipment, including four anti-ship Silkworm missiles, from an Iraqi-built naval base.

While the United Nations grimly protests these flagrant violations of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq executes an artful nose-thumbing in the teacher's direction.

Now, U.S. officials claim that when pesky Hussein gave in on the anti-aircraft battery issue, he merely transferred the artillery to the "no-fly" zone located at the northern 36th parallel.

The latest of the tantrums revolves around Iraq's latest refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to fly non-Iraqi aircraft into the country. Today, U.N. officials may resubmit flight plans to the Iraqi government for transporting weapons inspectors. If Iraq again refuses to comply, many feel that playtime will be over.

"The situation is too explosive to play irresponsible games," Russian Foreign Affairs Ministry spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

"Irresponsible games" is a good term. Iraq has been mollycoddled for far too long. It has become far too adept at pushing the envelope of authority, backing off in the nick of time, then provoking again.

Like the pre-school protagonist, Iraq needs to find out the dire consequences of such brazen contempt and, unless it agrees to abide by the strictest of existing U.N. regulations, it should find out soon.

It's time for the allies of the Persian Gulf War to make Saddam Hussein and Iraq sit in the corner.

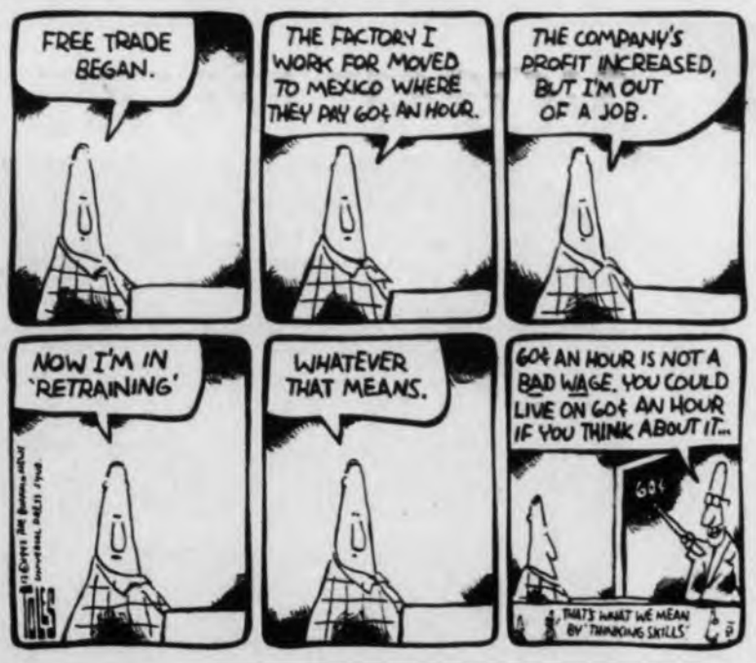
And to make sure they stay there.

TOLES











Skip and go naked

People make assumptions about our character by how we clothe our bodies. A man with long hair — liberal. A woman with combat boots — radical and separatist.



KELLY KLAWONN

As far as legs go, I guess his weren't too bad. A little hairy for my taste, but still shapely and toned.

Excitement and thrills are somewhat of a rarity in a Nebraska copy store, so a 60-year-old man in a mini-skirt is quite a thrill.

The summer months mean a simple cotton number cut just above the knee. The winter months mean the donning of denim and some leggings for added warmth — Nebraska winters are a bit nippy.

While his legs were something to behold, it was his willingness to abandon the norm that we all really admired. More than anything else, clothing is what separates men from women. Our clothing defines the masculine and feminine.

Women wear skirts and dresses. Feminine. Men wear suits and ties. Masculine. The cross-over of gender-specific clothing is a slow and often times hard fought process.

Today women wear pants, ties and boxer underwear, without as much as a turn of the head. Men can get by with long hair and pierced ears to the dismay of only a few curious onlookers.

The way we dress says a lot about they way we are expected to behave. When I wear a dress — heaven help me — visions of the Miss America Pageant run through my head, and an overwhelming urge to read Jane Austen novels consumes me. I don't mind typical "women's clothing," but it is the imagery and connotations that coincide with a way of dressing that are troublesome.

People make assumptions about our character by how we clothe our bodies. A man with long hair — liberal. A woman with combat boots — radical and separatist.

Clothing and appearance are a means of control. Think of all those eager college students who scrub themselves up, comb their hair and put on that new "power" suit or dress for the all-important job interview. If they don't follow the steps of proper attire, they are considered wild or outrageous and will most likely not get the job.

There was a time earlier this century when women would dress and behave like men everyday. There were two basic motivations for this behavior — either they enjoyed activities that were typically male — hunting, working or smoking — or they wanted to have a lesbian relationship, and it was virtually impossible to develop such a relationship in their society.

Upon discovery of such a woman, Caroline Hall, the Oct. 1, 1901, issue of the New York Times said Ms. Hall's reason for dressing as a man was that "women were not afforded as many opportunities in the world as men ... and after brooding for some time over the disadvantages of being a woman, she decided to adopt male attire."

Sure, this was some 92 years ago, and today is the time of unisex clothing, men with long hair and women who don't shave their legs and armpits. But we also have snickers and strange looks to accompany these pioneers of change.

Just last week on "Donahue," there were four men who dressed as women because it helped further their careers. One man was a singer who happened to have a high voice for a man. When he dressed in a historically male fashion, people would either heckle or leave upon discovery of the the man's gender. When he began dressing in a historically female fashion, he got more work and more well-behaved audiences. Nothing changed except his outward appearance, and that changed everything.

Clothing has become so closely tied to a gender and a specific set of behaviors that we can't separate the person from the fabric.

Our environment requires clothing. Our culture created labels. Since nudity is not an option, I say strap on your combat boots, my sisters, and prepare for battle. To my brothers, I say put another hoop in your ear. And to the man in the skirt, I say you got great legs.





TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student I.D. and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

NATION

Colorado's Amendment 2 may endanger gay inmates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Denver's manager of safety indicated Tuesday that the Denver jail might have to put gay inmates at risk by no longer segregating them from other prisoners if Amendment 2 is allowed to take effect.

Safety manager John Simonet testified before Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless, who has been asked to issue an injunction barring the controversial anti-gay-protection amendment approved by Colorado voters from taking effect Friday.

He said gay inmates now have the option of choosing to be segregated from the rest of the jail population, but Amendment 2 "would put a number of people at risk."

"Jails have a predatory population. Most likely the general population would prey or pick on homosexuals," he said.

Also testifying Tuesday were some of the eight gays and lesbians who filed the lawsuit challenging Amendment 2. One expressed growing concern about his personal safety since the amendment was approved, and another said the careers of gays and lesbians in state government could be derailed if Amendment 2 is permitted to take effect.

And Aspen's mayor said Aspen — which along with Denver and Boulder have gay-protection ordinances on the books — will continue to enforce its anti-gay-discrimination ordinance, enacted in 1977, until Amendment 2 becomes law.

The ordinance "reflects the humanistic tradition and lifestyle in Aspen," Mayor John Bennett said. "It's been extremely effective. ... My fear is discrimination would raise its head once again in Aspen."

Promising to rule on the injunction request before Friday, Bayless is hearing testimony from gay and lesbian leaders and from attorneys for the state of Colorado who are defending passage of Amendment 2.

Attorneys for nine plaintiffs — eight are gays or lesbians, and one is a heterosexual with AIDS — filed a lawsuit challenging Amendment 2 shortly after it was approved. Now, they and other Amendment 2 foes want Bayless to bar the measure from taking effect until the lawsuit against it is heard, probably sometime this summer.

Amendment 2, approved by Colorado voters Nov. 3, makes it illegal to pass a law protecting homosexuals from discrimination and annuls gay-protection ordinances in effect in Denver, Boulder and Aspen.

The hearing, which began Monday and may continue into Wednesday, has become somewhat of a forum on the role of homosexuals in society and whether homosexuality is a product of genetics or environment or both. A clinical psychologist, John Gonsoriek, described homosexuals on Monday as one of the nation's largest "minorities."

Amendment 2 opponents claim the measure violates Amendment 14 of the U.S. Constitution, which ensures equal protection under the law.

SHUTTLE

Spacewalk begins NASA mission

Endeavour's crew rings bell in space to honor Clinton's presidental inauguration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA put finishing touches Tuesday on Endeavour for a shuttle flight that will open the launch year with a spacewalk and satellite delivery and also ring in a new presidential era.

The newest shuttle was scheduled to blast off at 7:52 a.m. Wednesday. Forecasters put the odds of good weather at 70 percent; low clouds were the sole concern.

Endeavour's flight is the first of eight shuttle missions planned for 1993, the same number as last year.

"Although it's a new year, all the old rules still apply and the most important one of those is that we prepare quality products and we execute our procedures such that we enjoy a safe and successful mission," launch director Bob Sieck said.

The highlights of the six-day mission include a spacewalk by two astronauts, the release of a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, a toy demonstration for elementary students and the ringing of a small replica of the Liberty Bell as part of inauguration festivities.

Barring a launch delay, Endeavour's five astronauts will be sleeping when Bells of Hope peal around the country Sunday evening to mark Bill Clinton's inauguration as president. The crew plans to videotape its bell-ringing in advance, and Mission Control will give the tape to the inauguration committee for broadcast, NASA spokesman Jeff Carr said.

"We want to do anything we can to make it work right for our country, and this is something that we can do to show our support for the Clinton administration for the next four years," shuttle commander John Casper said at a news conference last week.

The crew's main priority in orbit is to eject the $200 million communications satellite from the cargo bay. An attached rocket is to boost the satellite to a 22,300-mile-high orbit, where it will be kept in reserve until NASA needs to replace one of its older Tracking and Data Relay Satellites.

LIBRARY

Farrell receives challenge grant

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Farrell Library has been awarded a $250,000-challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities research programs.

The NEH grant is to be matched over the next four years by $750,000 in nonfederal funds, raised by Farrell with the assistance of the KSU Foundation for a total of $1 million, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

These funds will be used to create an endowment with an annual income of $50,000 that will be devoted to purchasing resources in targeted areas of the humanities, which include history, English literature, modern languages and music history. It will be also used to preserve library materials.

Farrell is required to raise $82,000 by July 3 to receive an $82,000 check matching the amount, he said.

Hobrock said they are receiving donations now, and they are also examining unrestricted donations because the NEH is allowing funds received since 1990 to count on the $82,000 to be raised.

The NEH has set a schedule for Farrell to go by, he said. They are expected to raise $252,000 between Aug. 1, 1993, and July 31, 1994.

Hobrock said that joint efforts by the library staff and humanities faculty members resulted in the grant.

"It has been a two-year process that started in mid-1990," he said. "The library staff and humanity faculty reviewed concepts and submitted the first application, which was turned down in December 1991."

He said they didn't give up and resubmitted an application in 1992.

"We have had a lot of success since the first report," Hobrock said. "The students raised a $5 million-referendum, and we also received the Hale gift of $2 million."

K-State was one of only six recipients of the NEH.

Other recipients were the Huntington Library in California, the American Research Center in Egypt, Indiana University Press, the New York State Education Department and the University of California at Irvine.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research, said challenge grants are extremely helpful to institutions because they leverage non-federal funds. Therefore, they provide long-range improvements in the quality of an institution's research resources or its humanities programs.

Hobrock said this award demonstrates that the humanities at K-State are now recognized at the national level as being quality programs.

"K-State is better known nationally as a science and technology institution," Hobrock said. "Therefore, credibility in the humanities has been somewhat difficult to establish."

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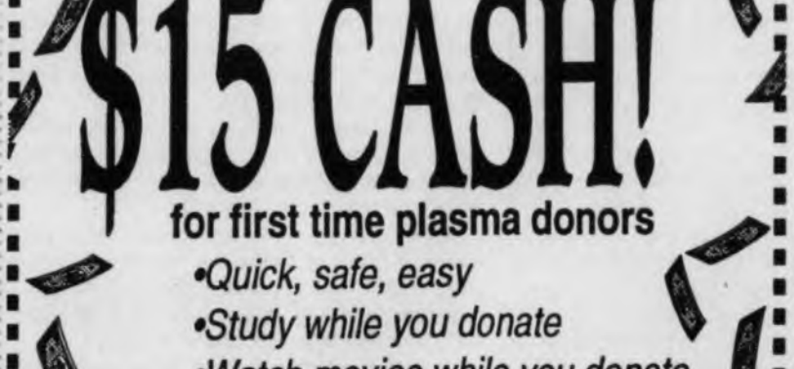
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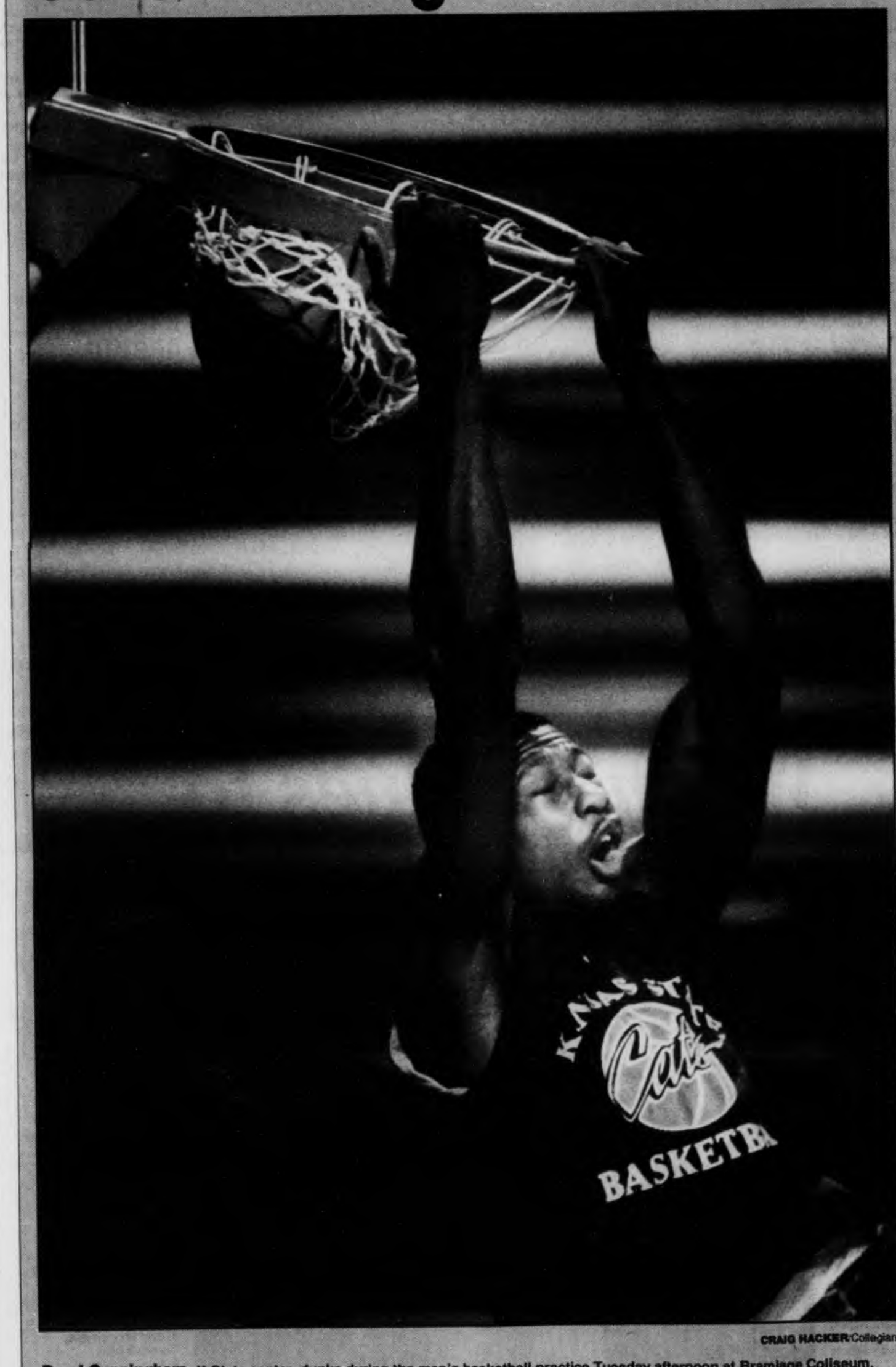
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Cats looking to continue streak



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham, K-State center, dunks during the men's basketball practice Tuesday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The K-State men's basketball team will take a break from Big Eight conference play tonight with a matchup against the 3-8 Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles at 7:35 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game will be a tune-up for the Wildcats' two Big Eight games at home over the three-day weekend — the Colorado Buffaloes and the Kansas Jayhawks.

"Right now, we need the game," Coach Dana Altman said. "They've played some close ball games against some good people.

"We'll get back to Big Eight play soon enough."

With victories over UC-Santa Barbara and Oklahoma State, the Wildcats won back-to-back road games against teams with winning records (a combined 15-1) for the first time in 11 years.

While K-State is statistically ranked last in the conference in shooting percentage, the Cats are ranked first in conference defense, allowing only 65 points a game.

"I think we've made progress in the last four or five games," Altman said. "In the last three games, I've liked our defensive consistency, and I think that's been the most pleasing thing."

Forward Vincent Jackson has hit a hot streak with four consecutive games in double figures, averaging 16.8 points over that stretch.

Jackson has been shooting almost 53 percent from the floor and scored six points in the overtime period at Oklahoma State.

The Golden Eagles, an independent university in Chicago, just became a Division I basketball school in 1990.

The team limps into tonight's game, having dropped all five road games this season, including losses at Arizona State, DePaul and Marquette.

Northeastern Illinois has had a week layoff since its last game, a 76-73 win over Indiana State.

Leading the Golden Eagles are point guard Victor Snipes and forward Reggie Smith.

Snipes was the Division I leader in steals last season, averaging 3.4 a game. He is averaging 2.7 a game so far this year.

"He's very quick, and he gets after the opposition's point guard every time out," Altman said.

"Anthony (Beane), Brian Henson and Brian Gavin are going to have to be very aware, because he's going to take a lot of chances and try to jump in a lot of passing lanes and get his hands on a lot of balls."

Reggie Smith has led the Golden Eagles in scoring eight times this season, and he pumped in 35 points against Arizona State, where he hit five of eight from 3-point range.

With two Big Eight games looming, will it be tough to get the Cats mentally prepared to play against a team that has only won three games this season?

"It sometimes can be difficult," Altman said. "However, I hope our team has learned something from past experiences.

"We're in no position to look by anybody," he said. "We're going to have to play hard and play well defensively."

WILDCATS
Record: 8-2
Scoring Avg: 75.3
FG Pct.: .463
Conference Record: 1-0
Opponent's Scoring Avg.: 64.8
FT Pct: .619 3pt Pct: .362

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	12.4	4.8
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.7	6.0
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.5	7.5
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.0	3.2
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.8	3.9

GOLDEN EAGLES
Record: 3-8
Scoring Avg: 77.8
FG Pct.: .439
Conference: Independent
Opponent's Scoring Avg.: 81.8
FT Pct: .616 3pt Pct: .366

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Reggie Smith	6-4	21.2	5.9
F	Shannon Green	6-7	6.3	3.0
C	Joe Ferguson	6-11	1.2	1.8
G	Victor Snipes	6-2	8.2	3.2
G	Shawn Harlan	6-8	8.5	2.2

Upset win over OSU caps road swing

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

With a 75-62 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater on Jan. 9, the Wildcats backed up what they've been saying throughout the season — this team is not just another page out of last year's Wildcat book.

A year ago, K-State lost eight of its 10 away games. Included in the road woes was a 41-point loss at the hands of Lamar and an 11-point first-half performance against the Cowboys.

But the Wildcats embarked on a four-game road swing on Dec. 18 with hopes of dispelling myths that the Cats can't win on the road.

K-State started its holiday break by traveling to Kansas City to play the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The Cats were heavy favorites going into the game, and the Kangaroos were 0-14 in games against the Big Eight.

K-State escaped with a 66-64 victory.

The favored Wildcats fell to the Wichita State Shockers on their second stop of the trip. The Shockers pulled away with a 13-point win despite shooting just 38 percent from the field.

With a loss to the 2-2 Shockers and a two-point win against the 2-4 Kangaroos, concerns that this year's team was another chapter in road futility surfaced.

But Altman would have none of it.

"This was just one game," he said after the loss to WSU. "It's a long season."

The Wildcats turned around and blew 10- and 11-point leads late in the game, eventually falling to Nevada-Reno by a single tally.

That's when the the three-game winning streak began.

In what Mitch Holthus, the Voice of the Wildcats, called a "big, big, big, big, big, big" win, the underdog Cats beat the University of Cal-Santa Barbara on Dec. 30. It was just the eighth time in nine years that a non-conference foe had won in the Thunderdome.

"That was a big win for us — one that we desperately needed," Altman said.

K-State then returned home in what promised to be a challenging game to prepare them for the Big Eight conference — the LaSalle Explorers have reached the NCAA tournament in four of the last five years, including last season.

What the Cats got, however, was a stat-padder. K-State held the Explorers to a Bramlage Coliseum record-low 16 first-half points.

The Wildcats then traveled to Stillwater, the site of last year's nationally televised 72-34 drubbing at the hands of the Cowboys. OSU had won 35 of their previous 36 home games.

K-State trailed by 11 with just more than four minutes to play before reeling off a stunning 14-3 run that sent the game into overtime. Sparked by the Anthony Beane 25-footer with eight seconds to play, which gave the Cats a second life, K-State was perfect in the extra period.

A 15-0 run paralyzed the Cowboys, and Altman had posted what he called the biggest road victory in his Wildcat career. It was, as Holthus said, a "big, big, big, big, big, big" win for K-State.

■ See **WILDCATS** Page 8

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Dec.	18	at UMKC	W 66-64	Askia Jones, 19
	21	at WSU	L 61-74	Aaron Collier, 14
	28	at Nevada-Reno	L 82-83	Vincent Jackson, 20
	30	at Cal-Santa Barbara	W 60-59	Vincent Jackson, 16
Jan.	5	LaSalle	W 79-59	Askia Jones, 22
	9	at OSU	W 75-62 OT	Jones and Jackson, 14

COLUMN

These guys may not be so bad after all

Like an overlooked present from Grandma you discover when you take down the Christmas tree, the K-State men's basketball team is giving Cat fans an unexpected gift this season.

"Yes, Virginia. They just might contend after all."

With their upset win at Oklahoma State last Saturday, the Wildcats beat a team that had been 6-0 against Altman-coached teams in the last two years.

The victory showed the preseason comments that "this year would be different" was more than lip service by the players.

For Coach Altman, his team's improvement has been steady and comes for one reason — hard work between the games.

"We've been excited for the last month or so because players were working hard," Altman said. "Over Christmas break, we had an opportunity to get some good practices in.

"The benefits from that have come through in the last couple of games. The players' work ethic has been pretty solid, and that hard work has been paying dividends."



SCOTT ABEL

Unfortunately, "work ethic" wasn't a term associated with last year's team. Throw in a couple of head cases — and a hot dog who believed his press clippings — and you end up with last year's 116-75 Lamar game and an 11-point half at Oklahoma State.

But this year's squad believes in the hard-work formula, something that newcomer Anthony Beane has helped improve.

"Anthony's biggest contribution to our basketball team is one you don't get to see, because he makes it at practice every day," Altman said.

"He comes and works hard, and that has helped our team because everybody watches him. That has meant a great deal to our program because of that work ethic."

This season's team has been a hard sell to K-State fans, as preseason predictions of another cellar-dwelling year and a weak non-conference schedule have taken their toll.

The crickets have had plenty of breathing room. Bramlage Coliseum has been averaging only 5,442 fans a game, about 8,000 less than capacity, and a Bramlage low of 5,013 saw the overtime win against Ohio University.

As of yesterday, there were still several hundred tickets left for Monday's game against the Jayhawks, something that is about as rare at K-State as an athletic director that stays longer than a junior college transfer.

And there are still a lot of questions for this team to answer if it wants to fill those empty seats.

The departure of Sean Robbins, the outside specialist that transferred from Emporia State and then abruptly transferred back, has left the shooting guard position dangerously thin.

Askia Jones' shooting touch still hasn't shown up this season, which has magnified that weakness.

So far Jones is averaging only 39 percent from the field and only 23 percent from 3-point range.

Without Jones as a serious outside threat, K-State has only one consistent outside scorer in Brian Henson, a situation that will make inside scoring even more difficult against the larger front lines in the conference.

But the last three games, the Cats have shown something that a lot of people didn't expect in the cold January nights — that they "could be someboday" — they "could be a contenda."

TOP 10 IN KANSAS

Top 10 Kansas sports stories of 1992, according to an Associated Press editors survey:

1. KU football's return to national prominence.
2. Pittsburg State just misses another football title.
3. KU basketball team loses early NCAA tournament to UTEP.
4. Lawrence wins another football title.
5. Marian Washington elected president of Black Coaches' Association.
6. **K-State basketball team continues to struggle.**
7. Wichita State gets new basketball, athletic director.
8. **K-State punter Sean Snyder picked as All-America.**
9. Wichita State makes College World Series again.
10. **K-State's disappointing football season.**

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Conference losses drop Lady Cats to 7-4 mark

But squad won tourney during semester break

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The record of the K-State women's basketball team dropped to 7-4 during the semester break.

The Lady Cats suffered four losses in seven games during the semester break, including two road losses this past weekend to nationally-ranked Colorado and Missouri.

Despite the losses, the Lady Cats captured the Holiday Inn Basketball Beach Blast on Jan. 3 in Wilmington, N.C., with three K-Staters named to the all-tournament team.

No. 6 Colorado handled the Lady Cats Jan. 8 in Boulder 61-33. The experienced Lady Buffaloes, who improved to 13-0, started four seniors and last year's Newcomer of the Year against K-State.

"It was a very disappointing loss for the reason that we were lackadaisical in our effort," Coach Susan Yow said. "That was very discouraging for us. We didn't have a fighter's mentality."

Colorado forced K-State into 34 turnovers and outrebounded the Lady Cats by a 40-26 margin, despite being held 19 points below its game average.

"I felt both teams played strong defensively and were flat offensively," Yow said. "The bad thing about that ball game was that we had a lackluster mentality. Lackluster mentality leads to a poor performance."

Turnovers played a part in Sunday's loss at Missouri for the Lady Cats as the 9-1 Lady Tigers beat K-State 62-49.

"What hurt us was that we had 21 turnovers," Yow said of the Missouri game. "I am proud of the effort in the game. We held Missouri eight points below its game average. Plus, they were averaging 46 rebounds a game. We held them to 33."

The Lady Cats opened the new year in North Carolina by beating New Hampshire and host UNC-Wilmington to take the Holiday Inn Basketball Beach Blast.

"Anytime you win a tournament, it's a nice feat," Yow said. "We had to play the host school to win it, and we had to play the team coming in that had the best record from the previous year and had the most experienced team."

Four Lady Cats scored in double figures, and the team shot 57 percent from the field to beat New Hampshire 69-60. Senior forward Leah Honeycutt led the squad in scoring with 16 points.

Sophomore forward Shanele Stires had 19 points and 18 rebounds in the championship game to help the Lady Cats beat UNC-Wilmington 69-51. Senior guard Kelly Moylan had 19 points, while Honeycutt and sophomore forward JoMoree Grattan had 11 and 10 points.

Stires was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, collecting 32 points and 27 rebounds in the two games.

"It's nice to be recognized," Stires said of the honor. "The MVP thing is just something that happened."

K-State started the semester break with a 75-55 win over Missouri Western State on Dec. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum before losing two home games to Illinois-Chicago and Minnesota.

Primarily, Yow said her team needs to improve on its ball-handling and cutting down its number of turnovers.

"We've got to cut down on turnovers," Yow said. "We've got to get them out of the twenties and into the teens.

"I'd like to see our turnovers get to 16 or less."

Stoltz leaves K-State

Lady Cat Pam Stoltz announced Tuesday that she has chosen to leave K-State and return to her home in Minnesota.

Stoltz cited personal reasons as the driving force behind her decision. She said she had never fully adjusted to the demands as a collegiate basketball player or to being so far away from family and friends.

"This was a very hard decision for me to make, and the coaching staff has been very supportive of me during this time," Stoltz said. "I feel that to leave K-State is the best thing for me to do right now."

The 6-foot-1-inch sophomore forward, who joined the Lady Cat squad during the 1991-92 season, played in every game this season and was averaging 2.2 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest.

A year ago, Stoltz averaged 5.3 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. She appeared in 25 of the Lady Cats' 28 games. Her best game was a 13-point, 15-rebound performance against Oklahoma State.

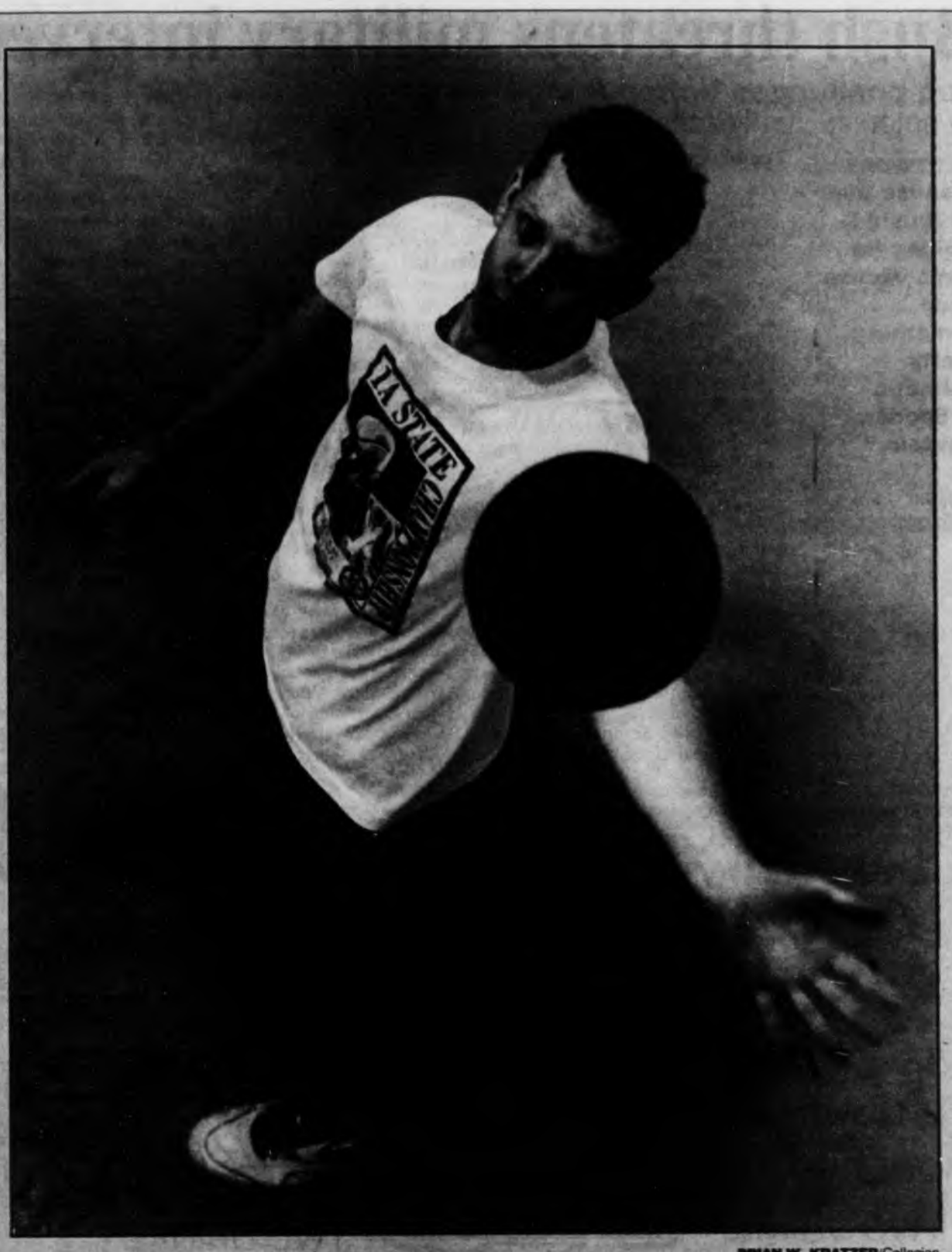
Head coach Susan Yow said she was disappointed to learn of Stoltz's decision.

"It is extremely hard when a player leaves your program, especially one that has contributed early in a big way," she said.

"I'm sorry to see her go, but for her sake, I think it is in her best interest."

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Dec.	19	Missouri Western	W 75-55	Shanele Stires, 18
	21	Illinois-Chicago	L 60-61	Shanele Stires, 24
	30	Minnesota	L 44-58	Leah Honeycutt, 11
Jan.	2	New Hampshire	W 69-60	Leah Honeycutt, 16
	3	UNC/Wilmington	W 69-51	Kelly Moylan and Stires, 19
	8	at Colorado	L 33-61	Shanele Stires, 14
	10	at Missouri	L 49-62	Leah Honeycutt, 13



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Wally whop

Rob Larkin, junior in animal science and industry, returns a dropping ball during a game of wallyball in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday afternoon. Larkin was playing a three-on-three match.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶INDIANA TOPS WOLVERINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Indiana's Alan Henderson made the winning basket and then blocked Michigan's final shot as the sixth-ranked Hoosiers snapped the second-ranked Wolverines 11-game winning streak with a 76-75 victory Tuesday night.

Henderson, who made the game's final basket on a jumper from the right side with 1:36 remaining, had 22 points for Indiana, now 14-2 overall.

▶LEMIEUX HAS HODGKIN'S

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux has been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, the Pittsburgh Penguins announced Tuesday night.

The team said Lemieux was diagnosed with the less serious form of the chronic disease, and it is not considered to be life-threatening or career-threatening, said team physician Dr. Charles Burke.

Lemieux is expected to miss 4-6 weeks.

Richards' 16-month tenure ends; 'philosophical differences' cited

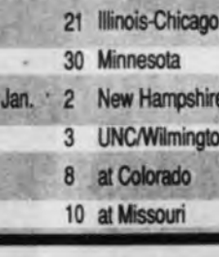
Outgoing AD not specifying what the differences were

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

"I am going to be at K-State for a very long time," first-year K-State athletic director Milt Richards said.

That was Jan. 21, 1992, after he had been on the job for five months.

That time ended on Jan. 5 of this year, when Richards announced his resignation. He cited philosophical differences — differences that, more than a week later, have not been revealed.



Richards

"You're going to want to know what the philosophical differences are," he said, "and I'm not going to tell you.

"I'm a professional. When you get to a point when you're not agreeing with the people you're working for, you've got a decision to make — you can stay and be miserable, you can do whatever they tell you to do, or you can move on.

"I chose to move on."

And even though Richards' resignation comes less than 17 months after he was hired, pressure from alumni concerning his resignation has been steadily increasing, K-State president Jon Wefald said.

"Countless thousands of alums, as they met Milt within the first four to six weeks, felt that it wasn't a fit," Wefald said. "It was their immediate instinct. I heard about that from day one.

"Instead of it diminishing, it built. And that's the key."

Wefald said that Wildcat alumni would rather see an individual with K-State ties in the position of athletic director. Richards came from Temple University in Philadelphia, where he had been the associate athletic director for six years.

"In an athletic department, the AD, in addition to representing the day-to-day operations, represents an image, a history, a tradition," Wefald said, "and I think that's where the rub came.

"I heard about that from day one — this urban person, this East Coast person, isn't going to be able to relate to K-Staters."

Was this considered when Richards was hired?

Wefald said that the $5.2-million debt that was left behind by Steve Miller, who resigned to take a position with Nike, needed to be dealt with.

"Steve had the charm, the personality and the charisma," Wefald said, "but on the other hand, maybe he didn't carefully watch internal procedures, budgets, expenditures versus revenues, and this kind of thing. When he left, what we wanted was somebody who would put a great emphasis on a balanced budget.

"And that's probably why we focused in on Milt, because internally, that's what he had done at Temple."

Before Richards resigned, he was able to do precisely what he was asked — balance the athletic budget. For the 1992 fiscal year, the Wildcat budget report indicated that the department operated in the black — $265,000 to be exact — for the first time in seven years.

"I'm most proud that I leave the department, I believe, in better shape than when I came in," Richards said.

"What I want people to remember about Milt Richards is that he came in and got the fiscal house going."

The athletic department raised enough money last year during Richards' tenure to enable the university to begin construction of a new press box at the football stadium. It was also able to build a new indoor practice facility.

There has been speculation that there was pressure, from both the administration and the alumni, that led to Richards' decision to leave the University.

"I bet you could count up six to eight different sources," Wefald said. "Alumni, the Foundation, Catbacker clubs, alumni clubs and just alumni out there — people would write a letter, maybe call me or Milt, 'Shape up. You're not doing this, you're not doing that.'

"It came down to a matter of style, personality and the ability to win friends for the department."

But in Richards' case, Wefald said, that ability never quite blossomed, and the solution became obvious.

"It became clear to Milt, and it became apparent to me. I would say it was a mutual decision."

As part of the agreement, K-State has agreed to pay the balance of Richards' three-year contract, of which a year-and-a-half remains. His annual salary is near $85,000.

"The thing you have to understand," Richards said, "is that when you're the director of athletics at a place like K-State, there's pressures everyday.

"All I'm going to say is that I resigned because of philosophical differences with the University's administration."

Despite recent resignation, life goes on for former AD

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

He came to the door wearing a head-to-toe purple sweat suit.

"Come in, my friend," he said, a smile on his face and no shoes on his feet.

Indeed, this did not seem like the same man who, only one day earlier, had announced his resignation as the athletic director at K-State.

Milt Richards ended his 16-month tenure as the Wildcat athletic director on Jan. 5, citing "philosophical differences with the University's administration."

But after the original bomb had been dropped, and the phone began ringing off the hook — he eventually took it off the hook during our interview — he maintained that things, for him, were moving in the right direction.

"I love Kansas State," Richards said. "I had not gotten to the point where I was unhappy, and I'll have nothing but fond memories of K-State.

"It was just time to move on."

But not before he balanced the athletic budget for the first time since 1985. Not before he instituted fund-raising projects that enabled K-State to work on renovations of the baseball and track stadiums.

And not before the athletic department raised $1.3 million, the largest amount ever at K-State.

"I really appreciate some of the accomplishments he and his staff were able to accomplish," Bob Krause, K-State vice president, said. "But he needs to get on with his career, and K-State needs to get on with its business."

Richards, 33, was originally hired by K-State because of his background in athletic business administration. He earned three degrees from West Virginia University, including a doctorate in 1983.

He came to K-State and inherited a $5.2 million debt, the legacy of Steve Miller.

Richards spent nine years at Temple University. For four of those years, he was the chief financial officer in charge of a $10 million-budget.

But Richards never gained widespread support from Wildcat alumni, and this, coupled with the omnipotent "philosophical differences," was cited as the driving force behind his resignation.

"We hoped that, given the fact that he's a smart young man, he could realize the other characteristics that are necessary in order to demonstrate your ability to work on the outside," K-State president Jon Wefald said.

That didn't happen.

"I like him," Wefald said. "I think he likes me. It was just one of those things that wasn't meant to be.

"Maybe in a different environment — I know in a different environment — he could do a good job for somebody.

"And we're going to do everything we can to help Milt."

Wefald said a letter of recommendation has already been written for Richards.

"I wanted to do what was best for K-State and Milt Richards and his family," Richards said of his wife and two children.

In the meantime, Richards said he has already received several phone calls.

"There are a few things in the works," he said. "I've heard from several institutions. I'm just going to kind of sit back and see what happens. It's too bad the weather hasn't been better — I could be playing some golf.

"I've got a lot of time on my hands right now."

WORLD

Bush threatens military intervention

Iraq challenges United States by entering "no-fly zones"

"I sense that he (Bush) is looking for some excuse to do something pretty dramatic to Saddam Hussein."

VICE ADMIRAL HENRY G. SUMMERS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration Tuesday declared Iraq's fresh incursions into disputed territory "a matter of extreme concern" and said there would be no further warnings before possible military retaliation for threatening moves by Saddam Hussein.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denounced Baghdad's actions after Iraqi work crews — for the third time in as many days — entered contested territory along the Kuwaiti border to remove equipment from a naval base.

In addition, U.S. officials said Iraq was shifting anti-aircraft missile batteries around in both its southern and northern "no-fly zones" — areas in which the United States and its allies have banned military flights — in an apparent effort to confuse and provoke the allied jets flying patrols there.

In Little Rock, Ark, a spokesman for President-elect Clinton said Saddam could be setting up a quick test for Bush's successor.

"It would be unwise of him to underestimate President-elect Clinton," said communications director George Stephanopoulos.

In the waning days of the Bush administration, officials at the White House and Pentagon were showing little patience.

"The warning that we gave still stands," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall. "We won't tolerate any interference with our ability to enforce the no-fly zone. And if we make a judgment that some Iraqi action interferes with that ability, we'll take the appropriate action."

Hall called the missiles "a potential threat to our aircraft."

Some military experts suggested Saddam had opened the door for Bush to strike one more blow at the Iraqi ruler.

"I sense that he (Bush) is looking for some excuse to do something pretty dramatic to Saddam Hussein," said retired Vice Adm. Henry C. Mustin, former deputy chief of Naval Operations.

"I can't imagine Saddam Hussein would be stupid enough to push him at this particular time," said Col. Harry G. Summers Jr., an analyst at the Army War College. "Bush has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

At the White House, Fitzwater told reporters, "There is a clear pattern of violation, whether it's missiles or these raids into warehouses or other actions they've taken."

"It remains to be seen exactly what may come of that, but as we said, there will be no warnings," he said, speaking of any potential U.S. military retaliation.

The U.N. Security Council on Monday night condemned the border raids.

In an interview with "Fox Morning News," Fitzwater said the U.N. action "really put the world community on record in saying this is not acceptable. We are now in a position of watching to see how he may proceed from here. But it is a matter of extreme concern."

At the State Department, spokesman Joseph Snyder said the U.N. resolution "lays the foundation for action by the council or member states" in response to Iraqi violations of the cease-fire resolutions, which were put in place after the end of the Gulf War.

"The possible use of force is not excluded," he said, adding this was how the United States interpreted the resolution. "We got a statement last night that we're very happy with."

Wildcats improve record to 8-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But the Cats are far from perfect.

K-State is still ranked dead last in the Big Eight in field-goal percentage, connecting on just 46.2 percent of its shots.

Last season's leading scorer, swing man Askia Jones, is still mired in a season-long slump. He's shooting 39 percent from the field and 23 percent from 3-point range.

But the Cats are riding a three-game winning streak, and Altman said it may well be the best three-game stretch in his K-State coaching career.

"I think our hard work is paying its dividends right now," he said.

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NATION

Racial harmony matters to students

Results of study hearten California researchers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Promoting racial harmony is important to college freshmen, according to a survey.

Forty-two percent of college freshmen surveyed by the University of California, Los Angeles, said that "helping to promote racial understanding" was an essential or very important goal, an increase of 8 percentage points over 1991 .

The survey is conducted annually by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education. More than 300,000 students at 606 schools were asked to fill out questionnaires involving their lifestyles, attitudes and backgrounds.

This year, a record 66 percent said they had performed volunteer work in the past year.

"These findings suggest that students today are substantially more committed to serving their communities and to working for social and political change than were students who entered college just a few years ago," said Alexander Astin, the survey's founding director.

A third of freshmen said working in community leadership was very important or essential. At black colleges more than half the freshmen felt the same.

A quarter of the respondents said they frequently discuss politics, but only 7.3 percent said they worked in a local, state or national political campaign in 1992.

The study also revealed gaps between male and female attitudes on social issues.

One-fourth of students continued to believe the activities of married women are "best confined to home and family." Nearly one in three men agreed with that statement. Only about one in five women concurred.

When asked about sexual relations between consenting adults, a record low of 44 percent agreed "if two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other only for a very short time." Three years ago, 60 percent felt that way.

MUSIC

Thousands gather to pay tribute to jazz king

Memorial service for Dizzy Gillespie has much music, many laughs, few tears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It wasn't hard to spot Dizzy Gillespie among the 5,000 people at his own memorial service.

The late jazz legend was omnipresent — in the music played, the humor displayed, the mannerisms and verve of the musicians and the warmth of spirit that enveloped the huge gothic expanse of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

There were few tears at Tuesday's memorial, a New Orleans-style jazz sendoff that celebrated Gillespie's life more than it mourned his death last Wednesday at 75.

"Today's not meant to be a memorial to someone who's departed," said Gillespie's lawyer and longtime friend, Elliot Hoffman, who led the service. "So much of Dizzy is still here."

The interdenominational service began with a blues processional up the center aisle. It was led by Wynton Marsalis, the most prominent young inheritor of Gillespie's trumpet legacy.

He was followed by honorary pallbearers who included jazz stars George Shearing, Jon Faddis, Slide Hampton, Milt Hinton, Chuck Mangione, Jimmy Heath, Ray Brown, Milt Jackson, Paquito D'Rivera and Clark Terry, among many others.

Private services for Gillespie — who helped create the bebop style of jazz and whose trademarks were his bulging cheeks, his bent horn and his clowning around — were held Saturday.

Tuesday's service consisted largely of reminiscences, many of them humorous, interspersed with some of the songs that are Gillespie's legacy, including "Con Alma," "Tin Tin Deo" and "A Night in Tunisia."

Thelonious Monk Jr., the son of the late pianist and composer, read a message from President-elect Clinton, who said, "America and the world have lost one of the creative geniuses of the 20th century."

D'Rivera, a saxophonist, was among the many musicians who credited Gillespie with nurturing his early career.

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NATION

CIA correct in firing of gay spy, court says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA's firing of a gay spy on grounds that he posed a threat to national security was upheld Tuesday by a federal appellate court.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the CIA had a legitimate concern about the spy's "trustworthiness in light of the fact that he hid information about his involvement in homosexual activity despite suspecting or knowing that the agency considered such involvement to be a matter of security significance."

The appeals court overturned a federal judge's ruling that the spy, identified in court papers only by the fictitious name John Doe, was denied due process when CIA Director William Casey fired him 1982.

Doe joined the CIA in 1973 as a clerk typist and worked his way up to a covert job as an electronics technician, in which he was rated as an excellent agent.

Fearing that he might be fired, he told a CIA security official in January 1982 that he was gay, that his family, neighbors and friends knew he was homosexual, but that he had never revealed any classified information to an unauthorized person.

He was placed on paid leave pending an investigation and was told in May he was being fired "in the interests of the United States." After the CIA rejected his appeal, Doe sued the agency in federal court, contending he was fired because he was gay.

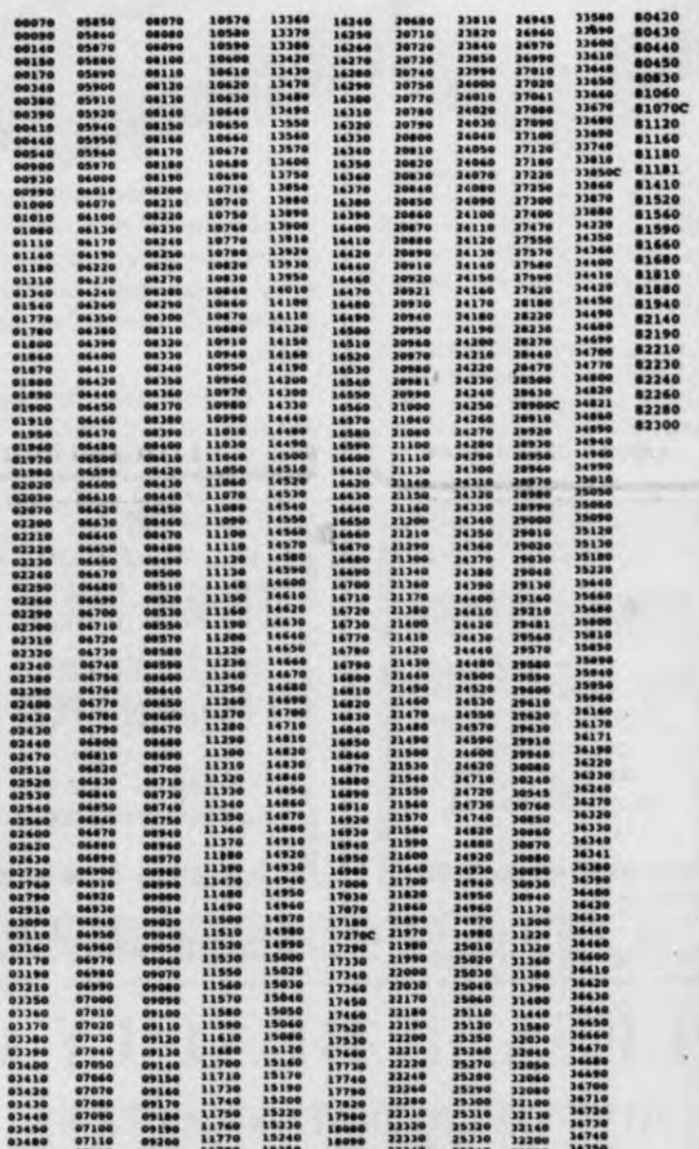
When the case reached the Supreme Court six years later, the CIA denied having a blanket policy against homosexuals. But the Reagan administration contended that the CIA director had the discretion under the 1947 National Security Act to dismiss any employee deemed a security risk "without giving reasons."

The justices disagreed. They said courts could intervene if a CIA agent was denied equal protection and property rights under the Constitution. They sent the case back to lower courts.

In 1991, a district judge ruled in Doe's favor, saying statements from other employees and the CIA's handbook created an "agency-fostered understanding" that he would enjoy continued employment as long as his services were needed and his work was well done.

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LEGISLATURE

GOP criticizes Finney's State of the State address

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Republican legislative leaders said Gov. Joan Finney's State of the State address on Tuesday was bland and lacked specific goals, while Democrats praised her proposed budget as realistic.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Finney's speech lacked a theme for the next two years.

"It's difficult really to say what it is that is really going on with the governor's budget at this point," Chronister said. "A lot of governors have a clearer view of what it is they would really like to see for people in Kansas."

Finney, a Democrat, told legislators they must help prepare the state for the next century, but Republican leaders complained that she provided few details. They also said the ideas she outlined already have been proposed or studied by the Legislature.

Legislators interrupted Finney's speech with applause 10 times. Each time, Democrats began clapping and Republicans joined in with limited applause.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, called Finney's 21-minute speech "vanilla ice cream."

GOP leaders also were skeptical of Finney's proposed $6.65-billion budget for fiscal year 1994, which begins July 1. They said they have doubts about whether her proposals — most notably a generous pay increase for state employees — can be financed with existing revenues.

"I think what she said was very nice, and I agree with all of it, but I don't know how she plans to accomplish it," Bogina said.

House Speaker Bob Miller, R-Wellington,said, "I didn't hear anything new in the non-budget items at all."

But Democrats expressed satisfaction with the governor's proposed budget and her speech.

Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, called Finney's remarks a "bread-and-butter speech" and "tight and not dramatic."

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said the budget was progressive and the governor had done a masterful job of putting it together.

"Although the governor has stated that she would be satisfied to stay the course, it seems she is not going to back away from the major issues facing the Legislature this session," Sawyer said.

Republican leaders said they were disappointed that Finney was not more specific in her speech about workers' compensation issues. Legislative leaders have made reforming workers' compensation laws a top priority because of continued increases in insurance premiums paid by businesses.

Finney noted the problem and said the state must make work places safer and businesses more competitive, while striving to retain benefits for injured workers. However, she was not more specific.

"We still don't know what kind of direction she wants to lead us in," said House Majority Leader Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe.

REFUGEES

Haitians anticipating Clinton administration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The U.S. military is prepared to disperse up to 100,000 Haitian refugees across the United States to ease the burden on Florida if there's a massive exodus from Haiti, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Tuesday.

But a Haitian community leader in Florida said that if U.S. officials were to succeed in returning ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office, "the problem won't be there."

President-elect Clinton's campaign criticism of President Bush's policy of forcibly returning Haitian refugees without asylum hearings has raised hopes in Haiti of more lenient treatment under Clinton. Hundreds of wooden boats are being built along Haiti's coast, prompting Florida officials to fear an influx of boat people after Inauguration Day.

The governor met with Assistant Defense Secretary David Berteau and other Pentagon officials in Washington Monday to discuss U.S. plans to handle any immigration emergency affecting Florida.

"They did not talk specific details, but they did tell us they had worked on their plan. They felt they could handle an emergency," Chiles said in an interview Tuesday.

Chiles said Pentagon officials indicated they could handle up to 100,000 refugees.

"And we were talking about people being processed outside of Florida, in other states, at federal facilities," he said.

U.S. Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said he doubted the military could control the situation.

"Not even the U.S. Navy can stop all these boats, and it's absolute foolishness to think these Haitians are going to patiently wait on the beach for a military bus to come pick them up so they can be shipped to an Army base somewhere," he said.

South Florida is still recovering from the $20 billion of destruction wrought by Hurricane Andrew. So, federal help would be essential.

Florida, financially drained by the 1980 arrival of 125,000 Cubans during the Mariel boatlift, has since established its own plan to deal with refugees, including processing and detention sites.

"It's a plan we hope we'll never have to activate," said Joe Pena, director of the governor's South Florida office. "This plan will kick in if we get the indication that the Immigration and Naturalization Service is just completely overwhelmed."

Clinton has said he opposes mass migration and has been searching for ways to avoid that possibility without violating his campaign pledge not to summarily return all Haitians. His aides have said his foreign policy team is working with the Bush administration and with Aristide on a policy statement that they expect to release late this week.

About 40,000 Haitians have fled their Caribbean nation since the bloody army coup in September 1991 that ousted Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader. Bush claims they are escaping poverty, not repression. Refugees claim they are fleeing army terror.

"If the (U.S.) government wants to do what is right — and legal — they should send Aristide back. If Aristide goes back, the problem won't be there," said Rolande Dorancy, head of the Haitian Refugee Center.

Haitian advocates have protested the detention of Haitian refugees, citing the treatment of Cuban refugees, who usually are freed shortly after their arrival.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PERSIAN GULF

Iraqis' defiance is third strike

UN, US officials say no permission granted for raids

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT CITY — Iraq pulled the tiger's tail Tuesday and crossed over into Kuwait for the third day, running to remove equipment from a former Iraqi naval base despite warnings from the United Nations and Washington.

"They are demolishing buildings and taking whatever they can — windows, cables, everything," said Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for U.N. observers in the demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

U.S. officials also said Baghdad was moving anti-aircraft missile batteries around the southern and northern "no-fly" zones in defiance of demands to remove them.

President Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Iraq would get no further warnings to halt such actions before possible military retaliation. He called the situation "a matter of extreme concern."

Kabbaj said about 150 unarmed Iraqis in civilian clothes entered the zone Tuesday to remove more equipment from the former base near Umm Qasr, about 50 miles north of Kuwait City.

He said they again failed to get prior approval from the United Nations as required.

Tuesday's foray came a day after the U.N. security council condemned earlier raids and asked Iraq to return Silkworm anti-ship missiles it seized Sunday.

Hungarian Ambassador Andre Erdos said he could imagine the United States and its Persian Gulf War allies launching a military strike against Iraq "without necessarily asking for a green light from the council."

Fitzwater accused Iraq of "a clear pattern of violation" of U.N. resolutions and said it cannot continue.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheik Ali al-Sabah told Parliament that the emirate was prepared to repel any Iraqi military threat.

Kuwait is trying to rebuild its 21,000-member army, shattered by the Iraqi invasion of August 1990.

After the allies defeated Iraq in February 1991, Kuwait signed 10-year military agreements with the United States, France and Britain.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serb leader accepts peace proposal; critics question commitment to mediators' terms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The leader of Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday he accepted mediators' peace proposals, apparently dropping demands for a separate state within the war-ravaged nation.

But a leader of the self-styled Bosnian Serb Republic predicted lawmakers would not back the deal by Radovan Karadzic.

The disagreement illustrates the fragile state of efforts by mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen to end the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Serbs led by Karadzic control about 70 percent of the territory.

Combat continues sporadically in Sarajevo and along a strategic Serb-held land corridor in northern Bosnia, which government forces have cut several times in the past two months. The narrow strip connects Serb-held land in western Bosnia with Serbia.

Serbia has been blamed for fomenting a civil war that has killed more than 17,000 people, left 1 million homeless and produced charges of "ethnic cleansing" — ridding areas of other ethnic groups as a Serbian way to control the territory.

At Tuesday's peace talks, Karadzic agreed to a constitutional framework proposed by the mediators, who have proposed dividing Bosnia into 10 provinces among the three main factions: Muslims, Serbs and Croats. Karadzic said the deal was subject to approval by the Bosnian Serbs' assembly within a week, a Yugoslav delegation statement said.

But Karadzic has previously agreed to local cease-fires that have been quickly violated by Serb forces. His critics have questioned his commitment to peace under anything less than his terms.

Biljana Plavsic, vice-president of the self-styled Bosnian Serb Republic, was asked by a British television interviewer if parliament will accept the deal. "No," she said. "Absolutely no."

ENVIRONMENT

Oil spill worsens as ship breaks up

Officials say waves, wind will help clean-up effort

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands — The fury of wind and waves that shattered the tanker Braer now is the best hope for cleaning up one of the world's largest oil spills, conservationists and pollution experts said Tuesday.

In darkness, the 790-foot vessel broke into at least three pieces after being grounded against the rugged edge of the Bay of Quendale for a week. Waves have risen to 30 feet and winds have hit 100 mph.

The tanker was carrying 24.6 million gallons of Norwegian light crude to Canada when it went aground in a hurricane-force storm Jan. 5. The cargo was more than twice the amount spilled by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska in 1989.

"It is obvious most of the oil has now gone. There is a possibility there will be some still on board, but we are no longer talking about thousands of tons — just hundreds," Geert Koffeman of the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak told reporters.

This was the world's 12th largest oil tanker spill, according to Golob's Oil Pollution Bulletin of Cambridge, Mass. The worst was 79 million gallons lost by the Castillo de Bellver off South Africa in 1983.

Asked to assess the impact of the Shetland spill, David Bedborough, of the government's marine pollution control unit, said, "On crude tonnage terms, quite high. In terms of immediate, gross, fouling dirty effects, very low. In terms of more subtle effects, unknown."

Local council member Magnus Flaws said the spill was "nowhere near as bad as when I saw the vessel hitting the rocks."

"I thought the end of the world was nigh," Flaws said. "But when I look at it today, I still feel bad about it, and sad about it, but not half as sad as I thought I was going to be."

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ENTERTAINMENT

CAMPUS

DB92 makes studio renovations, increases disabled accessibility



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Jim Johnson, senior in journalism and mass communications, installs a circuit board in a new soundboard Monday afternoon as part of remodeling in the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio. Additional renovations will make the studio more handicapped accessible.

CRIS ARY
Collegian

The studio at KSDB-FM 91.9 is getting a facelift. The student radio station at K-State has renovated its studio to fit changes in equipment.

Joe Montgomery, DB92 station manager, has wanted these changes for some time. Montgomery said the changes were much needed.

"We've been wanting a new board for some time, and we got one last October," he said.

The renovations have been in progress since finals week of last semester and were completed Friday.

The new board will help the disc jockeys perform their jobs better, Montgomery said.

"Ideally, we want our studios to be as user-friendly as possible. With new or rookie DJs, you want to make things as simple as possible. The new board will help reduce some of the DJs' mistakes," he said.

Doug Chapman, assistant music director, said he agrees with Montgomery.

"It should improve the quality somewhat because there will be less mistakes by the DJs," Chapman said.

The new mixing board provides many features for the DJs at DB92.

Gary Pettet, station engineer, said the new board will have features to help tell DJs when something is wrong.

"It helps keep track of our quality control," he said.

Other features of the new board include timers, remote music starts and a talkback feature to help with station remotes and promotions.

Another reason for the renovations was to make the studio more handicapped-accessible.

Montgomery said the old studio had little room in which to maneuver and was impossible to enter with a wheelchair.

"We made sure that everything in the studio was wheelchair-accessible. We lowered much of the equipment, so anyone can reach it," he said.

Jim Johnson, former music director for DB92, who completed all renovations himself, helped with determining handicapped-accessibility.

"We had Jim Johnson sit down in a wheelchair and made sure he could reach everything."

Although renovations started during finals week, it took months of planning before work could begin.

Pettet said he had to draw out plans for the renovations, including the locations of every piece of equipment.

Many of the DJs said they like the new renovations. Chris Kollar, senior in architecture and a DB92 DJ, said he likes the new studio features.

"It's a wonderful idea. It's got some nice qualities to it," he said. "It will help with remotes and promotions."

The costs of these renovations came out of the station's general operations fund.

"It only cost a couple hundred dollars for the lumber and carpet, then add in the labor. We had already saved up for the board," Montgomery said.

The station also just received more money from Student Senate.

Montgomery said with this money, he is thinking of even more changes for the station.

Some of these changes include digital broadcasting. This would bring CD-quality sound to everything in the station, from the music to the DJs.

Montgomery said he was thinking about getting a digital audio computer to help with the production staff.

"We were the first FM station in Manhattan. I hope we can be the first digital station as well," he said.

REVIEW

PJ Harvey spews forth haunting grunge

ERIN PERRY
Collegian

PJ Harvey isn't dry — she's draining. But in a good way.

On her Indigo/Island records debut, "Dry," this angry young Brit raggedly churns out the romantic frustrations of the women of Generation X with her versatile voice and guitar.

There are no shiny, happy songs on the album, but, strangely, it's not a downer. It's a release.

Harvey — the "P" is for Polly — puts her guitar to work as a catharsis for her conflicting emotions. She can grind away her angst one minute and deliver sweet, gentle strumming the next.

Two singles off the compact disc are now in regular college-radio rotation.

"Dress," an ode to the experience of going out in that uniquely feminine garment, is one of the album's most danceable and radio-friendly selections. Powered by a stop-start beat in the verses, it bursts wide open in the chorus with boisterous Harvey chords.

But it's a far cry from the angry passion of most of the tracks. "Sheela-Na-Gig," the second single from the album, details her spurned advances on a man who only replies, "you exhibitionist."

Broadway lyrics never had it so good as when Harvey bitterly declares "I'm gonna wash that man right outta my hair/I'm gonna take my hips to a man who cares."

Harvey wrote all 11 tracks on the album, except for two written with drummer Robert Ellis — "Joe" and "Plants and Rags," a haunting sample of grunge played on string instruments. Harvey supplies the violin part herself.

She even draws material from dysfunctional relationships throughout history. "Hair" is a revisionist take on the story of biblical lovebirds Samson and Delilah with a swerving bass line.

But it's the fifth track, "Happy and Bleeding," that delivers the essence of PJ Harvey. She starts off with a simple, spare riff that soon erupts into pounding drums and raw vocals, then falls quietly back to the beginning.

Harvey is one of the few vocalists around today who knows how to spew her frustrations without sacrificing quality sound or her voice. She's not working at roughing up the edges — she just lets loose what she feels.

Next time your significant other pushes you over the edge, throw on "Dry," and let PJ do the screaming for you. It'll make you feel better.

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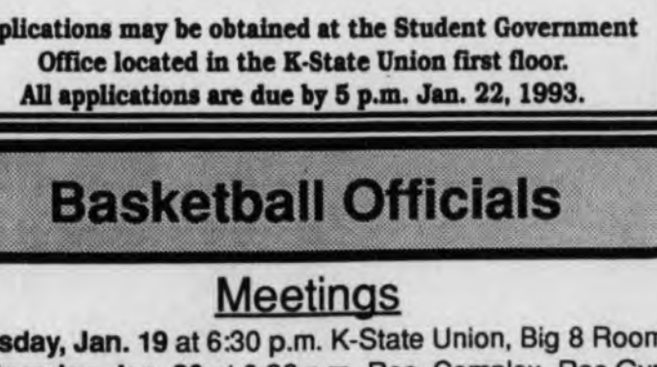
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CAMPUS

Book buyback won't always pay for lunch

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

The color of money — a great incentive for students to sell back their books at the end of a semester, sometimes no matter how much is offered.

"I'm just ready to get rid of my books at the end of a semester. It really doesn't matter how much they offer me, I usually just take it," Angie Malloy, senior in elementary education, said.

The value of a book is decided in a couple of ways, Kay Farley, K-State Union Bookstore manager, said.

"It starts with whether a book has been ordered by a professor to be used the following semester. If it is being used, and we need the book, we pay 50 percent cash and 60 percent on the Wildcat card," Farley said.

"For example, if a person bought a book for $40 new, they would get $20 back. If that same book was sold as a used book for $30, the person would still get back $20," she said.

Books not being used the following semester are shipped to a wholesaler, Dan Walter, Varney's Book Store textbook manager, said.

"If we're not using the book again, we buy as an agent for a nationwide wholesaler," Walter said. "We've tried to store the books that are to be used in the next year, but it is too risky. Too many instructors change their minds, or a new addition comes out."

Both Varney's and the Union Bookstore can give back wholesale price only if they have reached their limit in inventory. Farley said the Union usually offers 25 percent for books sold to the wholesalers.

Malloy said she hasn't had much luck getting a lot of money back for her books.

"I've been selling back books for several semesters now, and I don't think I've ever gotten back 50 percent for my books," she said.

Farley said the Union gives more money back for books, especially if students take the money on their Wildcat cards.

Walter said the difference in the amount from the Union and Varney's depends on the situation and the textbook.

"It really just depends on the individual book. We do things to give back the most possible, but theoretically we offer the same amount," he said.

Sometimes it depends on the day of the week you sell your book back, Walter said. For example, if students sell their books back on Monday, the instructor may not have reported the book yet, and the students may receive wholesale price. Also, if students sell their books back at the end of the week, sometimes the bookstores may have their limit on that book and only be offering wholesale price.

Both Farley and Walter said they have never seen a student-operated book exchange work.

"There are several reasons it hasn't worked. First, there is no return policy. Students have to be willing to take the risk of keeping their books through book buy-back week until the next term. Then at that point there may be new editions or course changes, Walter said.

"It is a good concept, but it leaves a potential for people to rip off each other. It is pretty easy for a senior to take advantage of a freshman," he said.

Walter said he thinks the Union gets more pressure from the faculty to have a large inventory of books .

"I think people view the Union as a service to the students instead of a business," he said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Moving back

Mahmood Habeel, senior in computer engineering, pushes a cart from Marlatt Hall to Goodnow Hall Sunday afternoon. Habeel was transfering his possessions into his original room after staying in Marlatt over the winter break.

NATIONAL

Reagan campaign innocent of delay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A $1.3 million congressional investigation has found no credible evidence that Republicans conspired with Iran in 1980 to delay the release of American hostages until after the U.S. presidential election.

The full report, to be released by the bipartisan congressional task force today, seeks to lay to rest allegations that have haunted the Reagan and Bush administrations.

"There is wholly insufficient credible evidence of any communications by, or on behalf of, the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign with any persons representing or connected with the Iranian government, or with those holding Americans as hostages during the 1979-1981 period," the summary said.

"There is no credible evidence supporting any attempt or proposal to attempt, by the Reagan presidential campaign ... to delay the release of the American hostages in Iran," the task force concluded after an 11-month investigation.

The report itself, which runs several hundred pages, contains detailed information rebutting allegations that senior Reagan aides — among them the late William Casey who served as his campaign manager and then headed the CIA — took part in meetings in Europe with Iranian representatives.

AGRICULTURE

Farmers plant less wheat for second year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Farmers throughout the country seeded fewer winter wheat acres than anticipated for the second consecutive year, and a grain marketing analyst said that could mean a rally in wheat prices.

The Kansas Agricultural Statistics service reported Tuesday Kansas farmers seeded 11.8 million acres of wheat, down 2 percent from last year. The south-central Kansas district was the only one to increase seedings — 2.9 million acres compared with 2.6 million in 1991.

U.S. plantings were reported at 51.5 million acres, an increase of 1 percent.

Even though it increased, Bill Tierney of Kansas State University says the nationwide wheat seedings figure was lower than the grain industry expected.

"The combination of a low plantings figure and stronger than expected wheat exports could push the wheat market to new highs over the next few weeks," he said. "However, the abundant moisture situation and the relatively good condition of the winter wheat crop is likely to limit the rally."

Tuesday's reports also included a final summary for fall-harvested Kansas crops, most of which set yield records. The row crops generally benefited from good moisture conditions, although in some areas too much precipitation hampered harvests.

Grain sorghum production was up 38 percent at 244 million bushels. That placed Kansas second behind Texas in milo production in 1992. The yield of 80 bushels an acre was a new record, surpassing the mark of 75 bushels set in 1986. It was a 24 bushel increase from 1991.

Milo production might have been even greater, but harvested acreage at 3.05 million acres was 50,000 acres less than forecast in November.

The corn harvest was 259.5 million bushels, up 26 percent from a year ago and the largest crop since 1889. Yields averaged 150 bushels per acre, an increase of 25 bushels from 1991 and another new record. The previous record was 136 bushels in 1986.

Soybean production was 68.5 million bushels, a 57 percent increase and a new record.

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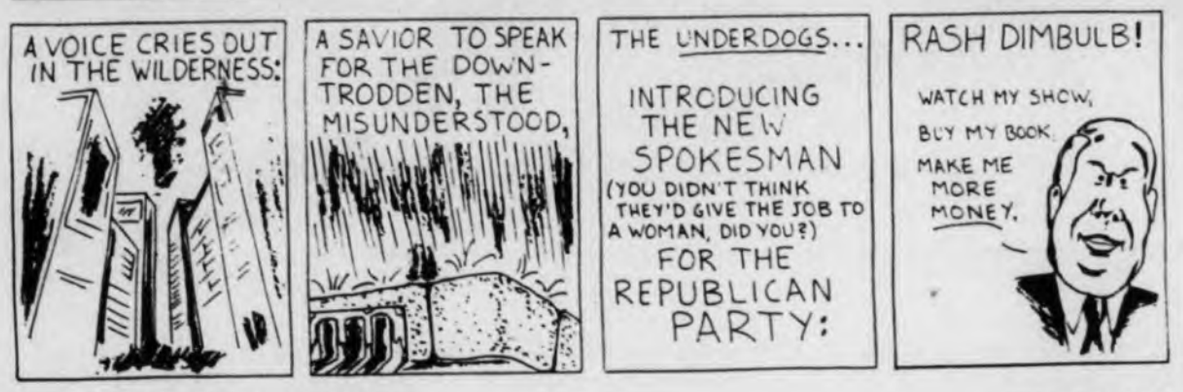
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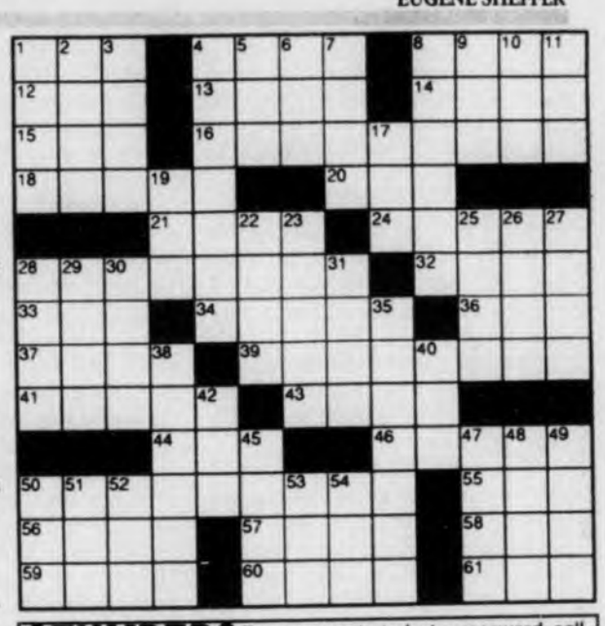
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1 Bleacherite
4 Easy victory
8 One of the Gospelists
12 Gardner bio
13 Canal zone
14 As fat as —
15 Mrs. Larry Fortensky
16 Harassment
18 Farewell
20 Crafty
21 Chest protectors
24 Little hill
28 Enmity
32 Inside picture?
33 Flightless Aussie
34 Like a — bricks
36 Exist
37 Isn't well
39 South Dakota park
41 Burke sitcom
43 Maneuvering area
44 Sort
46 Only horse to defeat Man O' War
50 Pastime with a bird
55 Rhoda's mom
56 PDQ, memo-style
57 Idle of Monty Python
58 Blend
59 Agile
60 Artifice
61 Architect I.M.

DOWN
1 White House pooch
2 Keen
3 Extra in "The Sound of Music"
4 Fixed flats?
5 — pro nobis
6 Central
7 Cribbage needs
8 Voice box
9 AP counterpart
10 Relatives
11 Future phalarope
17 Moose's cousin
19 Suffer a recession?
22 Nitwit
23 Sub spotter
25 Port between Marseilles and Casablanca
26 Fat
27 Caustic solutions
28 Necklace component
29 Grenoble girlfriend
30 In need of honing
31 Old fogy
35 Pleated trim
38 Ren's feline pal
40 Rock concert apparatus
42 Erstwhile ring king
45 Recognized
47 Chowderhead
48 Comic actress McClurg
49 Gridlock component, often
50 — -relief
51 Venomous viper
52 Stuntman Robinson
53 Numerical prefix
54 Ewing wares

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-13

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1-13 **CRYPTOQUIP**

G V B A M D N A M W W G M U D O U F L N D C T T N B , M R C S V G W N T V U M I N R V T N D O U M B N W O N G S O F R L N B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M GOING TO HAVE FUN AT THE FAMILY REUNION, RELATIVELY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals L

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YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader resents admirer's 'naked' display of affection

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You're my last hope! I've tried everything possible, but I can't seem to shake the one thing in my life I truly dread ... my virginity. Throughout high school my friends assumed I'd "done it" because I was an athlete, but now they know the truth. They all pick up, but it seems I don't know how to act around girls. I'm in desperate need of advice. Among other things, I'm starting to get nicknames such as "Joe, boo hoo, he cannot screw." Please help quick!

Joe Boo Hoo

TO HOO IT MAY CONCERN,

I understand your eagerness to part with your virginity. The desire to have sex is natural and powerful. As Australian singer/heartthrob and working-class dog Rick Springfield put it so eloquently a few short years ago, "We all need the human touch/yes, we all need the human touch ... ."

Hoo, I would suggest that you consider (using your brain, not your other favorite organ) why you want to lose your virginity. The decision to begin sexual relations is very important and traditionally irreversible. I don't need to remind you about the danger of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Judging from the tone of your letter, you feel you are not one of the guys (or gals) because you have not yet experienced sex. The cruel (albeit mildly amusing) comments of your friends probably aren't helping your self-esteem. Ignore them.

Joe, sexual experiences are not baseball cards — you don't go get them and then trade them with friends. If you treat members of the opposite sex as merely something to "pick up" and then "do it" with, I guarantee your sex life will not be as rewarding and fulfilling as it could be.

If you are concerned about what others think about your sex life, as your letter suggests, I urge you to get the views of people who are in a loving, healthy relationship. They'll likely tell you that the best sex is the kind that comes after you take time to develop and nurture a relationship with someone you love. Unfortunately, these folks aren't the ones who usually go around dispensing unsolicited recommendations and advice about sex.

Look on your virginity as a blessing. You have an opportunity many others throw away — to begin your sex life on a positive note.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Please help me Cassandra! There is a girl in my dorm who has been following me around for two months, and I can't get rid of her. She is madly in love with me, and I feel no attraction whatsoever toward her.

She always calls me and leaves notes on my door. I have tried talking to her, but she just doesn't listen. One night she actually came into my room and took all her clothes off while jumping all over me. I was very astonished and upset with her. I yelled and screamed for her to quit, but she just ignored me. I don't know what to do about her. I am seriously considering moving out of the dorm. That may be the only thing that will get rid of her. If you have any suggestions please tell me.

Help!

DEAR HELP,

First of all, moving to another dorm won't solve this one. A woman who is so taken with you that she breaks into your room to jump naked on your bed won't easily be discouraged. Perhaps you should introduce her to Joe Boo Hoo (just kidding).

I would urge you to calmly talk to her again. Be firm and assertive, and tell her that you simply are not interested in pursuing a relationship with her. Show her this letter and make it clear that you do not appreciate and will no longer tolerate her intrusions. Don't pretend to be flattered. If her unwelcome advances persist, talk to your dorm director. Sexual harassment is a crime.

In the meantime, do something with your friends to take your mind off your problems — make a big batch of popcorn and rent "Fatal Attraction."

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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2 REGULAR BURGERS
2 REGULAR FRIES
2 MED. SOFT DRINKS
NO 1 & 2 STYLE, SINGLE PATTY BURGERS ONLY. NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER OFFERS. CHEESE EXTRA CHARGE. OFFER GOOD THRU JANUARY 31, 1993
ONLY $4.49 PLUS TAX
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$50 MONO $50
Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time.
For more information call
Manhattan Donor Center
776-9177
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Tired of hauling mountains of dirty clothes to the laundromat?
Rent a GE washer or dryer for just $14.95 a month each.
(Applies to used equipment. Ask for Randy.)
$14.95 a month each
ACE | MIDWEST | APPLIANCE HARDWARE SERVICES

LUNAR TUNES MOBILE DJ
Party Dome at Laramie Plaza Available
PARTY DJ'S
All Types of Music
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Remember...
the Party Dome
for all your party needs!
Great Aggieville location!
Lunar Tunes DJ available!
Over 2,000 square feet!
Located in Laramie Plaza above Shear Dynamics
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NEWS AND MORE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

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each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
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(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

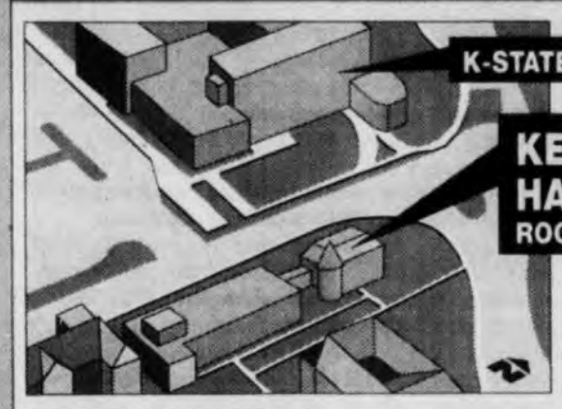
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW!! KSU Campus Directories. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

WSI CLASS beginning Jan.14, 1993. Contact UFM for details. 539-8763.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of three keys between Anderson and Fairchild Hall. Claim at KSU Police Dept.

FOUND: TEXAS Instrument calculator. Found before Christmas Break. Contact Diana Caldwell, 201 Holton Hall.

FOUND: WOMEN'S High School class ring from Chapman High School, Class of 1988. Lost Sat., Dec.12 at Kansas Lumber Home Store. 776-4811.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MATT F. "Elvis" happy belated birthday. Sooo Sooorry you didn't get to Graceland this year. Hope it was happy one. "Just Do It." Your Pub Buds.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING I'm really glad you are back! Can't wait for your turn to treat for lunch. A.T.E.

WANDA H. Happy Belated Birthday... todays Collegian is printed for you. PH

WELCOME BACK: my favorite students! You know who you are, but since you don't usually read the personals you may never know you are my FAVORITE. Patty Cakes

050 Parties-n-More

A.M. SEE ya tonight. You, me and Baghdad Jones at Blvds. Around 9:00? Joe B.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR LEASE through June 1. One block from campus, two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-4447, leave message.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement, 1203 Thurston. Washer, dryer, new furnace and air conditioner, off street parking $400. 776-7880.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT; no pets; nonsmoking; all utilities; off-street parking. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5117.

ONE-BEDROOM COMPLEX apartment with dishwasher, central air, balcony and storage unit. Located across the street from campus. 539-5018.

THREE ROOM basement apartment, serious student, utilities furnished- including cable. Phone 539-5579, $285/ month.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stoveand refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

ATTRACTIVE WEST side two-bedroom with fireplace, deck, view over pool and tennis courts. Immediate possession. Reduced rent and length of lease negotiable. Call 776-6763 after 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for morinformation 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, MAIN floor, near campus, six-month lease $275, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

SERIOUS MALE roommate for basement apartment, 1814 Hunting. No pets, off-street parking, $175. Call 537-1566.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May 31. Very nice two-bedroom/ two bath Georgetown apartment/ home. Living/ dining, washer/ dryer. Pool, tennis courts. 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

Apts. for Rent
All New
2 bdr., 1 bath
&
4 bdr., 2 bath
Includes all major appliances
Owner pays water & trash
Great Aggieville location
1125 Laramie
2nd floor of
Laramie Plaza
Call 537-0744 for details

120 For Rent-Houses

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-BEDROOM home at 520 Fairchild Terrace. Shown by appointment. 537-7087.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No Pets. Apartment is furnished except for bedroom. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Excellent location, washer, dryer available. Cable and all utilities paid. Rent $137.50. 537-3872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. $150 plus one- third utilities. 587-0912.

JANUARY FREE. Female to share three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath, $190 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. 539-1437.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment two blocks from campus, own room. Rent $137.50/ month, plus one-half utilities and deposit 539-9123.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Luxurious apartment. Cheap rent $215/ month. Call 537-0650 or Kelley collect at (913)681-2741.

150 Sublease

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SUBLEASE LARGE unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Feb. 1- July 31. Pets ok. $325. Water/ trash paid. 532-7044 or 539-4943 after 6p.m.

SUBLET HALF of neat two-bedroom apartment with parking stall from Jan. through July. $230 monthly plus utilities. 1026 Osage. Call 537-2243, ask for Brian.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE with flexible hours at Jardine Terrace. Call 587-0163.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
10 Tans - $25!
Grand Opening Special
Exp. 1/20/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION RESERVISTS: Need 51H E5, E6, or E7 for excellent unit positions. For more information, contact LTC Estes, 537-1924.

BOULEVARDS IS now accepting applications for cooks, doormen, bartenders and waitresses. Apply 702 North 11th.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twinscrew. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and nondrinkers. (913)689-4660.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses needs full-time/ part-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4:30 and 5:30 Wednesday and Thursday.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME disc jockey for power 94.5 in Junction City. Overnight and weekend availability reqired. Any experience is helpful but not mandatory. For information call Nick weekdays between 2-5p.m. Call 776-9494.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted: 15-20 hours per week. General Clerical and special projects. Prefer student with experience/ interest in academic educational programs. Apply at 211 College Court Building by January 20. Bring Resume and two references.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for part-time services day and night shifts available. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Road.

RELIABLE AND diligent student to work in general maintenance at a mobile home park. Must have some experience in general carpentry and have transportation. Very liberal working hours! Eight former employees have graduated from K-State. Call 776-9007 for details.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to provide after school care and activities for three children, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3:30- 6:00. Must have car. Susan 776-7341.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 20 hours/ week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communications skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit resume with work references to the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Jan. 20.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Joyce in Room 11 Cardwell hall by 4:45p.m. Fri., Jan. 15, 1993. No Phone calls.

STUDENT REGISTRATION clerk: One part-time position beginning Spring 1993, 18- 22 hours/ week during the school year. Full-time during summer and most school breaks. Position requires computer, office, and telephone/ communication skills, cashier experience, attention to detail and a positive/ self-motivated attitude. Familiarity with KSU and military helpful. $4.25/ hour. Work Study preferred. Apply at Continuing Education Registration office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by Jan. 19.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED. Variable hours, 7-5:30p.m., Mon.- Fri. Apply Seven Dolors Child Care 220 S. Juliette.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in the Manhattan area for full-time and part-time independent work. (800)886-6919.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED: ACTORS/ Actresses for children's play in full costume. Seven days in Feb. plus practices. Apply in person for reading Sager Dental Associates PA, 514 Humboldt.

WANTED: HARD working, reliable person for late night hours and large crowds. Apply in person 1213 Moro. Positions available immediately.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

WORK STUDY student as assistant to Arts administrator. Responsibilities include work processing, filing and running errands. Call Mandy at 532-6624.

330 Business Opportunities

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

LOOKING FOR a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500- $1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and harworking. Call 1-800-592-2121 extension 308.

GREEKS & CLUBS
$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ENVD KIT or graphics kit. Includes covered drawing board, t-square, pencils, triangles, paper and much more. Call 539-3301 ask for John.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MAYTAG WASHER/ Dryer $125 for pair. 537-4430 leave message.

420 Garage/ Yard Sales

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
What Goes Around Comes Around!
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 mile over viaduct on 177 South)
Open
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
537-2273

435 Computers

MAC LC 4/40, color monitor, software, games. $1500. 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE FREE kittens. Very lovable and litter trained. Three males and one female. Call 494-8498.

455 Sporting Equipment

ATTENTION BOW Hunters: Manhattan indoor Archery Range is starting off the winter season with an open house. Archery swap meet (no charge), free cronograph arrow speed check, expert help with bow set up and tuning. Registration for indoor bow hunter league Sun., Jan. 17, 1- 5p.m., in the basement of Laramie Square, behind Christopher O-Briens. For information call Jim 537-2995.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Kenwood DP-M6630 six plus one Multi CD player and extra six- disk magazine. $185 or best offer, call 539-8247.

SPEAKERS- FISHER 100 watts/ channel 12-inch woofer excellent sound, hardwood cabinet $180 or best offer. Call 776-0297.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1989 DODGE Dakota Sport, red. V-6, 3.9 Liter, 27.5K, loaded. 539-3035.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida!! Tours start Spring Break. Reserve your seat today. Call Michelle 776-4722 for information/ reservations.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Service to highlight positive aspects of lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "I know she will be missed by a lot of people."

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel. Anne Butler, interim director of the Women's Studies Progam, said she wanted the memorial to focus on the positive aspects of the women's lives.

"When the family had a service in Atlanta, they called it a homegoing. We're attempting a service as a celebration of their lives. This will be an opportunity for students to offer their personal experiences," Butler said.

The memorial will include brief statements from friends, a performance from the United Black Voices choir, a short message from the Rev. Anthony Williams, who is a personal friend of the family, and the reading of a letter from the women's parents. Two interpretive dances will also be performed.

Butler said individuals may offer brief statements of personal experiences at the end of the formal service.

A book of personal memories of the two students is also being compiled for the family. Butler said she is asks any students with pictures or written remembrances to bring them to the memorial service.

Oleen to serve on educational committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oleen said.

She has asked Republicans to research faculty salaries at Kansas Board of Regents universities. She said she had received good information from K-State.

"I have asked the caucus to do research into faculty salaries at regents institutions, because we are not competing with Missouri. We're chasing them everywhere."

In addition to the education committee, Oleen will also chair the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee. This committee reviews legislative proposals involving alcoholic beverage control, parimutuel wagering, state lottery operations, corrections issues and other state-federal issues.

"It has traditionally been a major committee in the Senate. There has been a marked improvement in my seniority this past election," Oleen said.

This committee explores controversial issues, Oleen said. Casino gambling and Indian gaming will be hot issues.

"Casino gambling may come to that committee. Casino gambling and Indian gaming," she said. "The federal legislation is pretty clear, that if Indians want casinos on their reservation, they should be able to do it. The question is, should the Indians be able to go anywhere in the state? And then, if the Indians can have it, why can't others?

"I just hope the emotional issues don't eat up the time," she said.

Oleen will be one of three senators serving on the House and Senate Joint Legislative Post-Audit Committee, which oversees the state's fiscal oversights. The members met Tuesday and will choose a chairman from among themselves.

Much what legislators will discuss this session will depend on what Gov. Joan Finney proposes in her budget and what she discussed in the State of the State address Tuesday, Oleen said.

"So much reflects the priorities set in the budget," she said. "This year she only has one budget, which is good. Last year she had two, one if we had money and one for what we really had. It sent a mixed message. Nobody knew which budget she was talking about."

Oleen said one thing Finney has proposed is a state employee pay plan.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.

INTRODUCES:

Daily Specials

On Our Premium Frozen Yogurt Treats!

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY: Large Yogurt (Cup or Cone)	$1.85	$1.50
THURSDAY: Waffle Cones	$1.70	99¢
FRIDAY: Toppings–30 choices	55¢	FREE! With Reg. or Large Yogurt
SATURDAY: Take Home Quarts	$4.25	$2.95
SUNDAY: Fruit Parfaits	$2.45	$1.85
MONDAY: Custom Shakes	$2.35	$1.75
TUESDAY: Classic Sundaes	$2.55	$1.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Every Day Is Special At

Nautilus Towers in Aggieville Manhattan 537-1616

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OPEN 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily; noon to 11 p.m. Sundays

The Beat Goes On

at Hansen Nutrition Center

- Natural Food Supplements
- Body Building Products
- Whole Grain Cereals
- Nutritionist on Staff
- Bio-Plasma Prints
- Natural Ice Creams
- Dietetic Supplies
- Herbs and Spices

537-4571 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6

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COMING EVENTS



The Cavani String Quartet
with guest artists Anton Nel, piano, and Samuel Baron, flute
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m.*
Winners of the prestigious Naumburg Awards are featured in a program of Mozart, Shostakovich, Poulenc, and Schumann.

Tickets: $14-$7



The Holmes Brothers
Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.*‡
Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutbucket blues, red-clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk, and rock to create a style that's timeless and original.

Tickets: $15-$7.50



The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.

Tickets: $12-$6



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.

Tickets: $30-$11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
‡ Additional support provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association.
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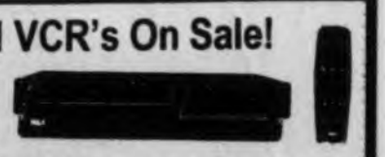
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JANUARY 14, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 76

TICKETS ON SALE

■ Sawyer Brown, Restless Heart and Suzy Vaugus are scheduled to perform Feb. 20 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale for $20 at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15.

THURSDAY

HIGH 23 LOW 05

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Allied bombs hit the mark in Iraqi air raid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stephanie Fuqua contributed to this report.

WASHINGTON — American and allied warplanes raided southern Iraq and bombed anti-aircraft missile sites Wednesday in a fiery showdown with Saddam Hussein two years after the Persian Gulf War and a mere week before President Bush leaves office.

The 30-minute, nighttime strike by warplanes from the United States, France and Britain was accompanied by an order from Bush dispatching about 1,300 American troops to Kuwait to stand as a tripwire against any incursion from neighboring Iraq. The bombing fleet included 80 strike planes and 30 support aircraft.

"Preliminary information indicates the mission was accomplished," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said at the White House. "All of our planes have returned to their bases."

The United States had accused Iraq of a lengthy series of provocations, including deployment of missile batteries in a "no-fly zone," the firing of a missile from an Iraqi plane at an American aircraft and illegal border crossings into Kuwait.

Iraq condemned the attack as "very uncivilized" but offered to halt cross-border raids into Kuwait. Saddam, appearing on Iraqi television in military uniform, said, "The criminals have

■ See **CLINTON** Page 12

Saddam calls for 'holy war' against allies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged his people early Thursday to wage"holy war" against Western allies after attacks on military targets in southern Iraq.

After the speech, Baghdad radio reported the raids killed a soldier and three civilians in a residential area near a"petrochemical complex" in the area around the southern city of Basra. The report, which quoted an anonymous official source, also said three soldiers and four civilians were wounded.

"Fight against them as you fought the enemies of God before, and extinguish the fire of hatred in the muzzles of their weapons," the Iraqi leader said in a speech.

"The criminals came back, carrying their spite and their tools of evil," Saddam said in the nearly 10-minute address.

He urged the Iraqi military and its air defenses to turn the skies of Iraq into a lava against the oppressors from north to south, east and west.

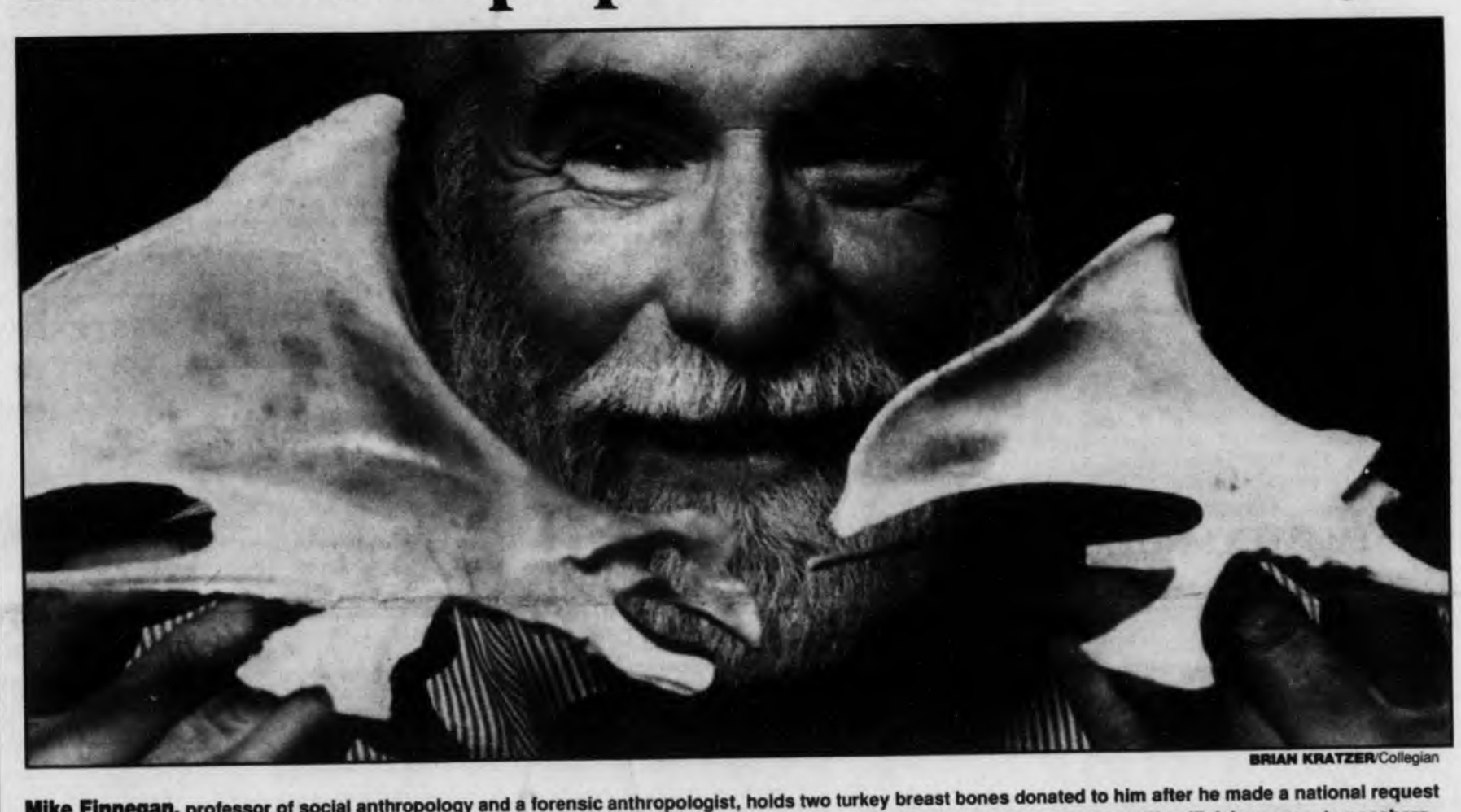
■ See **SADDAM** Page 12

THE AIR STRIKE

Tallil, Samawah, Najaf and Amarah, and mobile missile sites in the area of Basra and Tallil, the no fly zone, were bombed by the allies.



Research stops poachers cold turkey



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

Mike Finnegan, professor of social anthropology and a forensic anthropologist, holds two turkey breast bones donated to him after he made a national request for turkeys during the holidays. The bone on the left is from a wild turkey, and the other is domestic. These differences help wildlife officials prosecute poachers.

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

Mike Finnegan, professor in anthropology, had one wish when he pulled the wishbone from his Thanksgiving turkey. He wanted lots of turkeys.

Finnegan had spread the word that he needed the bones of turkeys for research he is doing to help wildlife and game officials prosecute turkey poachers and thieves.

The story got national attention, but the wish didn't come true.

"I guess people were looking for a little color for a Thanksgiving story," Finnegan said. "I was interviewed by several national papers, including USA Today.

"Our intent was to advertise in Inview, the school newsletter," he said. "So I wrote a little blurb on how we had done some research on turkeys back in '85 and '86."

The story was first sent out on news releases and the wire services. After the radio stations covered the story, it gained more attention.

"First, of course, I think they were just looking for a nice Thanksgiving story," Finnegan said. "Second, I think it was the first thing they had in a long time that didn't have anything to do with Clinton.

■ See **TURKEY** Page 12

Busy Glasscock to juggle committees

Kansas Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan



Age: 40
Education: Graduated from Manhattan High School in 1970, bachelor's degree in English from K-State in 1976.
Residence: Manhattan
Occupation: president, Kansas Lumber Home Store
Political and governmental experience: Chairman of Lana Oleen for State Senate; elected Manhattan city commissioner 1987; mayor pro-tem of Manhattan 1988; mayor of Manhattan 1989; elected to the Kansas House of Representatives, 1990; re-elected, 1992; vice-chairman of the Taxation Committee, 1992.

This is the second of a three-part series highlighting local legislators' thoughts on the current legislative session.

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Kent Glasscock will be a busy man this spring.

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, has been appointed to the Appropriations Committee and the Joint House and Senate Committee on Pensions, Investments and Benefits.

He is also vice-chairman of the House Tax Committee.

"It's always a very busy committee," he said, laughing.

It promises to be especially busy this session, as the committee has to execute legislation for the recently passed classifications amendment and will have to tangle with the property tax appraisal system.

"The first thing we have to deal with legislatively enacts the intent of the Legislature, with regards to the classification amendment," Glasscock said.

The classification amendment to the Kansas Constitution was passed during November's general election.

"The legislation itself that passed did not have a self-enacting clause to it," Glasscock said. "There has to be a bill passed that triggers the drop. We also have to clarify which fraternals are eligible for the drop."

Another important item will be property tax appraisals, he said. Currently, property appraisals are conducted by individual counties, with little or no continuity from county to county.

As a result, identical buildings in Riley and Geary counties could be paying drastically

■ See **GLASSCOCK** Page 10

THE ISSUES THIS SESSION

▶ Workers compensation

In each of the past two years, there has been 20 percent increases in workers compensation premiums for Kansas businesses. Proposals will be directed toward reducing fraud, limiting payments to doctors and lawyers, encouraging workplace safety and clarifying the definition of on-the-job injuries.

Voice your opinion

Senate Commerce Committee
Sen. Alicia Salisbury,
R-Topeka
296-7374

House Labor and Industry Committee
Rep. David Heinemann,
R-Garden City
296-7632

▶ School finance

Last year legislators decided schools would be financed by a statewide mill levy of property taxes, with some money also coming from slaes and income taxes. Every school district has the same levy, which was an attempt to equalize property taxes. The new plan also allows school districts to raise property taxes to increase their budgets by a maximum of 10 percent. Voters can attempt to block a tax increase by filing protest petitions that would force a voter referendum.

This session, legislators whose districts property taxes increased, want schools to be able to raise their budgets by three percent a year without allowing protest petitions.

Voice your opinion

Senate Education Committee
Sen. Dave Kerr,
R-Hutchinson
296-7368

House Education Committee
Rep. Duane Goossen,
R-Goessel
296-7652

NEWS DIGEST

▶DRUG DEALER FACES 40 YEARS

TOPEKA (AP) — A young Hope, Kan., man pleaded guilty in federal court Wednesday to possession of 105 marijuana plants with intent to distribute.

After accepting his plea, Judge Sam Crow set April 2 for sentencing Daniel Wayne Connell, 20. He faces a minimum mandatory sentence of five years in prison and a maximum of 40 years, plus a possible maximum fine of $2 million.

He was among five indicted last Sept. 8 in what officials called a marijuana growing and distribution ring in Dickinson County.

▶COUPLE PLEDGE $1.2 MILLION TO KU

LAWRENCE (AP) — A Wichita couple has committed more than $1.2 million to the University of Kansas, Chancellor Gene A. Budig announced Wednesday.

The donation from William M. and Carolie Hougland will go toward the school athletic department, School of Business, Alumni Association and Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art following the couple's deaths.

"The University, its people, its culture, and tradition all have contributed to what success we have been able to achieve," Hougland said.

PEOPLE

Schrum preparing to serve as regent

WADE SISSON
Collegian

A Riley County educator and politician is preparing for her duties as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Ruth Schrum, Manhattan, replaced Charles Hostetler, Manhattan, on Jan. 1. Hostetler had served on the board since 1989.


Ruth Schrum

Also appointed to the board is Maxine Porter of Reading. She replaces Jack Sampson of Hutchinson.

Both appointments must be confirmed by the Kansas Senate. Schrum said she expects confirmation by Feb. 1.

"I really feel my education background will make it easy to understand the issues," Schrum said.

Her appointment came after talks with Gov. Joan Finney, whom she has known for 20 years, Schrum said.

"We've talked about education over long periods of time and have always felt confident discussing it," she said. "I am pleased she has such a deep interest in education, and not only for the regents schools, but also for elementary school kids and for kids in general."

Finney interviewed Schrum, who was her campaign manager during her successful bid for governor, about joining the board Dec. 17.

A native of Riley County, Schrum earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education from K-State in 1965. She received both a master's degree in secondary education and a special masters building administrator's certificate from K-State.

After teaching elementary school in Dickinson County for four years, she taught American history at Fort Riley Junior High from 1969 to 1991. For the past two years, she has been a member of the University of Kansas Medical Center Admissions Board.

Her experience extends beyond education to politics and business as well.

Schrum and her husband Neil, also a K-State graduate, have owned Schrum Rental Properties since 1970. She has worked as a real estate agent for nearly 30 years.

She also served as chairwoman of the Clinton Committee in Manhattan and is currently president of the Landlords of Manhattan, an organization that works on legislative proposals for owners of rental properties.

Hostetler said issues now facing the board include the hiring of minority faculty, the recruiting of minority students, getting sufficient faculty salary increases, the mission statements and qualified admissions.

Schrum supports open admissions.

"That's fine," Hostetler said. "Not everyone will agree."

"But she will be in a minority position on this issue. I think that the regents as a whole understand the need for qualified admissions, and I think Mrs. Schrum will be out of step on this."

If the confirmation process goes as planned, Schrum will attend her first board meeting as a regent in February. In the meantime, she is studying the issues.

"I personally want to catch up on what the regents have been doing," Schrum said. "I've been trying to get through the stacks of information.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

At 8:03 a.m., Tyler Hills, 2029 Shirley Lane, reported a lost student parking permit, No. 24500.

At 8:03 a.m., James Pruett, 3305 Valleywood, reported a lost student parking permit, No. 24087.

At 11:30 a.m., Cori D. Herbers, 410 West Hall, reported a lost student parking permit, No. 32872.

At 11:35 a.m., Aaron Hoffmans, 1022 Moro St., reported a lost student ID.

At 2:27 p.m., Brian Zeller, 1111 Vattier St., reported a student parking permit, No. 23953, taken.

At 3:59 p.m., Virginia Caldwell reported a service parking permit taken from her vehicle parked on Mid-Campus Drive.

At 4 p.m., K-State Union Recreation Department reported an intercom phone taken. Loss was $50.

At 5:05 p.m., Bobbie Flaherty, 2223 Anderson Ave., reported a stuck elevator at the Foundation Center, 2223 Anderson Ave., on the first floor.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

At 9:49 p.m., Richard W. Dantzler, 414 Sheridan, Leavenworth, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 7:01 p.m., Riley County Police were advised of a fire at Zarger Heating and Air Conditioning Service and Supply, 619 Pottawatomie Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

At 7:39 a.m., State of Kansas, 621 Humboldt St., reported four tires damaged. Loss was $250.

At 8:01 a.m., Srinivasan Thyagarajan, 1209 N. 11th St., and Glenn Scott, 10545 Dechtal, St. George, were involved in a major-damage vehicle accident at the intersection of 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 11:39 a.m., Riley County Community Corrections, 105 Courthouse Plaza, reported damage to four Goodyear tires. Loss was $200.

At 12:39 p.m., Stacie G. McNorton, 1165 Military Trail Road, and Jill M. Roth, 923 Vattier St., No. 10, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of 10th and Vattier streets.

At 1:20 p.m., Robin R. Lucas, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 52, reported the theft of a white '89 Ford pick-up with '93 Kansas license plate No. GBB617 and a red Yamaha 4-wheeler. Total loss was $13,000.

At 2:41 p.m., Elizabeth McConnell, 130 Blue Valley Trailor Court, was issued a notice to appear for criminal damage to property.

At 4:01 p.m., Jesse L. Hewkins, 2307 Anderson Ave., and Debra Belt, 518 Sunset Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident on Grandview Drive.

At 4:32 p.m., Dillons, 1000 Westloop, reported graffitti spray painted on the exterior wall. Loss was $300.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

- Engineering Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the front desk atrium of Durland Hall.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.
- Career Planning and Placement job search orientation for seniors in arts and sciences will be at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.
- Career Planning and Placement job search orientation for seniors in business and engineering will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. on the south side of the Union for a party.
- Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. at the campus Baptist center.

CAMPUS BULLETIN INFORMATION

All announcements to be printed must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication with ID to Kedzie 103 or 118A. Announcements are printed as space is available.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 20 to 25. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of light snow or freezing rain. Low around 15.

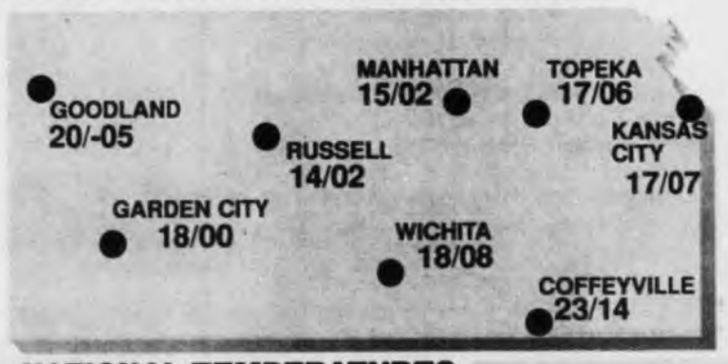
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of light snow or freezing rain. High around 25.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, dry. High 25 to 35. Low 10 to 20. Sunday, dry and a little warmer. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25. Monday, a chance of rain or snow. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	53/29	cloudy	Los Angeles	60/47	cloudy
Chicago	25/14	cloudy	Miami	79/67	cloudy
Dallas	37/32	clear	New York	35/25	cloudy
			Seattle	44/31	cloudy

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TROUBLE IN THE GULF

Iraq responds to air strikes

"I think all Iraqis are angry."

NIZAR HAMDOON
IRAQI U.N. AMBASSADOR

Immediate halt to salvage forays into Kuwait proposed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq decried allied air strikes on its anti-aircraft missiles Wednesday, but immediately offered to stop its salvage forays into Kuwait and to let U.N. weapons inspectors use their own aircraft.

It had balked on these two points earlier despite U.N. and allied warnings.

Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said Wednesday it was "really sad that people are resorting to military action rather than trying to resolve issues peacefully, which Iraq has indicated its willingness to do."

The United States, Britain and France launched the night raid to destroy anti-aircraft missile batteries in the southern no-fly zone, after repeatedly warning Iraq the missiles threatened allied air patrols.

Hamdoon said he had no casualty count.

"I think all Iraqis are angry," he said.

He said his government has always complied with terms of the U.N. cease-fire that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Iraq considers the attack to be "very uncivilized," he said.

Hamdoon met at his New York residence later with U.S., British and French representatives, who sought clarification of his offer to abide by conditions imposed by the Security Council. No word emerged on the outcome.

Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria said no U.N. meetings were scheduled.

"It's a strong warning, no?" he said, smiling.

The attack followed repeated Security Council warnings that Iraq stop violating cease-fire terms or face serious consequences. Baghdad said it was cooperating with the council, and in a letter delivered Tuesday offered "dialogue with the council and with all who so desire" to solve problems.

After the raid, Hamdoon offered to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to resume flying into Iraq on their own aircraft. Baghdad barred such flights last week, insisting that the inspectors use Iraqi aircraft instead.

The Security Council rejected the Iraqi position as an unacceptable

■ See **IRAQ** Page 5

BEFORE THE STRIKE

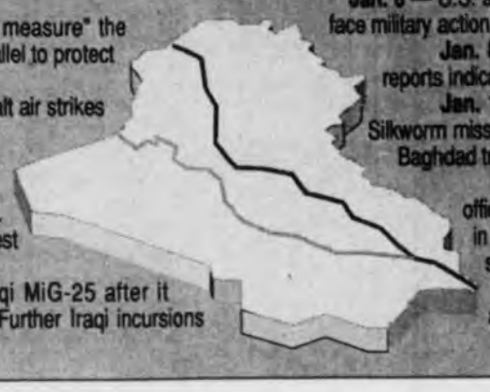
Aug. 21, 1992 — Iraq rejects as an "aggressive measure" the Western plan to impose a "no-fly zone" below 32nd parallel to protect Shiite Muslim rebels from air attack.

Aug. 26 — President Bush gives Iraq 24 hours to halt air strikes against Shiites. Iraq warns of renewed hostilities.

Aug. 27 — No-fly zone takes effect. U.S., British and French begin air patrols.

Nov. 26 — After flying about 7,500 patrols, U.S. pilots report Saddam has "shown no inclination ... to test our resolve."

Dec. 27 — U.S. F-16 fighter shoots down Iraqi MiG-25 after it penetrates zone and ignores radio warning to leave. Further Iraqi incursions follow.



Jan. 4 — U.S. officials said Saddam, who has vowed to avenge downed plane, has moved surface-to-air missiles into southern zone.

Jan. 6 — U.S. and allies give Baghdad 48 hours to remove missiles or face military action.

Jan. 8 — Baghdad rejects allied ultimatum, but intelligence reports indicate missiles were moved.

Jan. 10 — 200 armed Iraqis cross Kuwaiti border, remove Silkworm missiles and explosives left by retreating Iraqis in 1991 war. Baghdad tries to block U.N. flights within Iraq.

Jan. 12 — Iraqis cross into Kuwait for third day. U.S. officials say Baghdad moving anti-aircraft batteries around in southern and northern no-fly zones. U.S. administration says there will be no more warnings to Baghdad.

Jan. 13 — Iraqi workmen cross again. Bush says attack will be launched against Iraq.

SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State lawmakers express support for allied actions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Kansas lawmakers expressed support Wednesday for allied air strikes against Iraq.

"Maybe now Saddam Hussein will finally get the message," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said in a statement. "He's had more than enough warnings, but it's clear he has no intention of listening."

Dole and other Kansans agreed the bombings of missile sites in Iraq were an appropriate response to what U.S. officials consider repeated violations of the cease-fire agreement that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"Saddam ought to get the message at least that the country is unified against him," Rep. Dan Glickman, a D-Wichita, said in a telephone interview.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, said the United States and its allies had little choice but to use military force.

"We have to demand that Saddam Hussein comply completely with the U.N. resolutions," he said in a telephone interview. "There can't be any fish-tailing."

U.S. officials contend the Iraqis have violated the cease-fire terms by dispatching planes over a no-fly zone. The United States also has warned Saddam to dismantle missile batteries that posed a threat to allied aircraft.

Slattery said he wasn't suprised by Saddam's actions.

"We should have anticipated that Saddam Hussein would test George Bush as he leaves office, and you can expect he will test President Clinton as he assumes office," Slattery said.

Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park, said in a statement Iraq had "ignored repeated warnings" about its failure to comply with the cease-fire agreement.

Dole said the allied bombings were a needed "demonstration of strength and resolve" by the United States and its allies.

He said the military mission also could help in other spots around the world, especially in Somalia and with ethnic fighing in the former Yugoslavia.

NATION

Former residents express disgust

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The people of Iraq — and not Saddam Hussein — will suffer if war returns to the Persian Gulf, residents of the United States' largest community of Iraqi immigrants said Wednesday.

"I am not with America. I am not with Saddam Hussein. I am with the people of Iraq," said Yousif Zallew, a Detroit grocery store owner.

Zallew, 45, has lived in the United States for about 13 years and has family in Iraq.

"America wants to hurt Saddam Hussein, but he will never be hurt, never. The people, the families are the ones who suffer from this," he said.

About 50,000 Iraqis live in the Detroit area, the largest such community in the United States. Most are Chaldeans, a Christian minority in Iraq.

Iraqis here expressed disgust with the latest U.S. and allied air strikes Wednesday against Iraq, a response to alleged violations of a 1991 cease-fire agreement following the Persian Gulf War.

In one Iraqi neighborhood, where store signs in Arabic outnumber those in English, many people huddled around TV sets.

"In the war, it wasn't the soldiers that got mostly killed. It was children, old people, women. Now this will happen again," said Akram Alnashhadni, 39, as he and a dozen others in an Iraqi social club watched CNN.

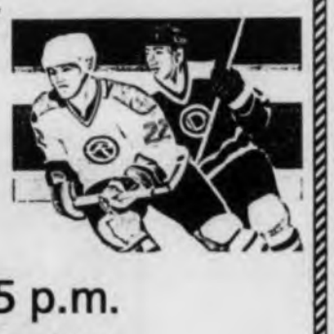
He and others said it was unconscionable to attack a country that hadn't attacked another.

"If I have a gun in my house, you can't come in and tell me not to have it," Alnashhadni said.

Iraqi officials have said about 100,000 tons of explosives were dropped on Iraqi cities and villages during the Gulf War in early 1991. Iraq's 17 million people were left with a shattered economy and shortages of electricity, food, water and medical supplies.

As a result, up to 5,000 Iraqi children die each month because of lack of water and sanitation, said the Detroit-based Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

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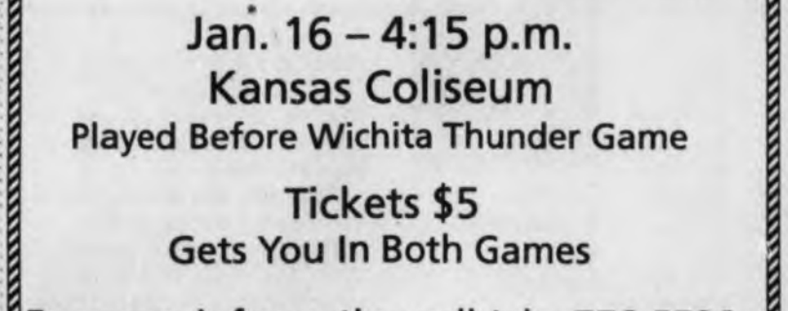
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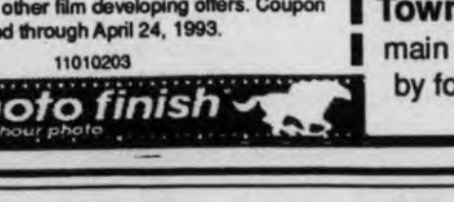
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M·C·C·A·I·N

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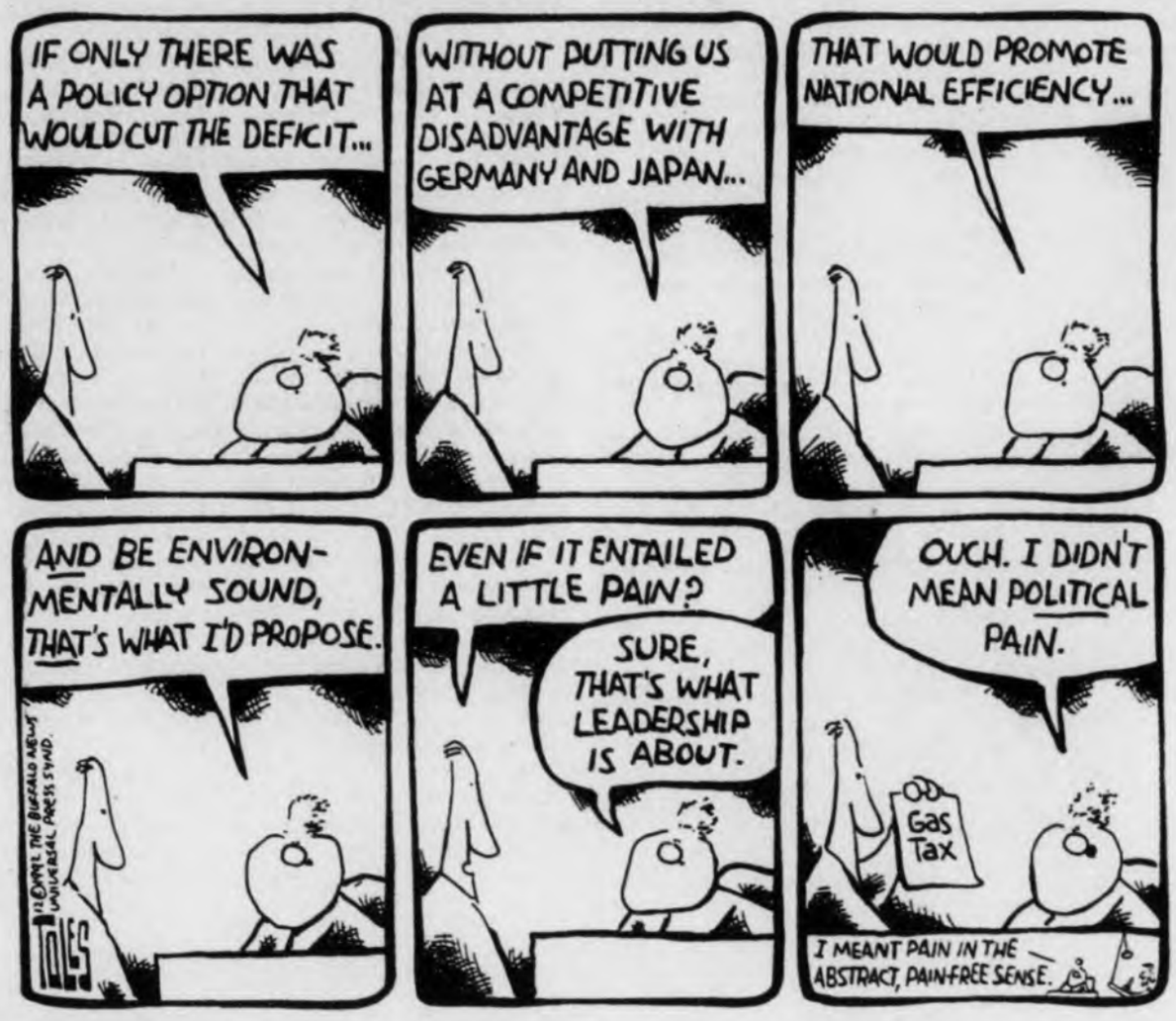
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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



READERS WRITE

▶ **LOCAL BUILDING**

Home deserves to be saved from razing

Editor,

I am concerned about the planned destruction of the historic Edwin Ulrich home (located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Fourth and Osage streets) for the purpose of enlarging the Riley County Senior Service Center parking lot. I am also concerned about the negative effect the loss of the Ulrich home would have on the historic birthplace of playwright Damon Runyan (located on the northwest corner of Fourth and Osage), as the south-facing Runyan home is directly north of the Ulrich home.

These concerns, as well as the "sense of place" lost by the surrounding neighborhood and the Manhattan community if the Edwin Ulrich home is destroyed, merit further consideration be given to the proposed parking lot expansion plan.

I propose that the Edwin Ulrich home, garage and yard be preserved and enhanced for continued income producing residential or commercial use (as exemplified by the home utilized by Bernina Sewing Center/Tussy Mussy located on the southeast corner of Fourth Center parking lot should be expanded and landscaped to the south and west of the Ulrich home site.

The preservation of this historic and architecturally pleasing structure would do much to minimize the visual impact of the expanded parking lot, and the effect the lot area will have on the Runyan home and adjacent neighbors.

I am confident that with a little more planning the senior service center parking lot expansion will become a reality without the needless loss of some of the very important historic fabric of Manhattan.

Mel Borst
Manhattan resident

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Political reality probably will prevent the Clinton Administration and the new Congress from passing significant petroleum taxes.

Outrage from voters who refuse to see the long-term benefits of higher taxes on fuels probably will be enough to stop Clinton, as it has past presidents.

But the facts remain: The United States has the cheapest motor fuel and fuel oil by far in the industrialized world. It wants to discourage fossil fuel use in the interest of its environment, and it wants higher revenues to deal with monstrous deficits. Raising the costs of burning fossil fuel would help achieve all these goals.

An oil import fee would be the fairest, but no one dares that because the heavily populated Eastern seaboard wants to continue to burn cheap fuel oil. And because such a tariff would allow domestic producers higher prices for oil, demagogues will portray it as an industrial windfall.

But the tariff would help an industry that has been losing 40,000 jobs a year to foreign oil interests. And a tariff of $5 per barrel would produce nearly $15 billion a year at current rates of foreign oil consumption. ...

From the standpoint of good economic and environmental policy, higher fuel taxes clearly make good sense.

Jan. 12
Tulsa (Okla.) World on a national petroleum tax

Bill Clinton has said he intends to re-make government so that it will be more efficient and effective. The federal comptroller general may have a two-word response to that worthy intention: good luck.

Recently, Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher issued a report that said the federal government is so inept at basic financial oversight that it wastes billions of dollars each year. He cited numerous examples, including loose monitoring of Medicare claims and questionable credit policies at the Farmers Home Administration.

Clinton and like-minded policy wonks who espouse the philosophy of "reinventing government" probably will see Bowsher's report as a confirmation of their view that the resources of the federal government must be managed better. However, they're less likely to accept the logical conclusion — that the federal government simply is too big and spends too much. With an annual budget of $1.5 trillion, and a reach that extends from nuclear weapons production to youth basketball programs, the government is so massive that it's virtually impossible to manage it.

Improved bureaucratic efficiency certainly is desirable. The question is whether it's attainable without examining everything the federal government does and determining how much it really needs to be doing.

Jan. 9
The Greenville (S.C.) News on federal bureaucracy

The Vegetable Plot

We need to start the new year off with some good ol' home-spun motherly advice. Not that the population at large is lacking in motherly advice — most (if not all) of us usually have an abundance all year long. It helps, however, to spread the pain around a little when this particular burden becomes too much to bear.



BRAD SEABOURN

So, I have plenty to share if any of you feel like you are running short this month or have recently been hit in the head with a baseball bat.

This month's motherly advice is "Eat your vegetables."

I must admit, I have never been much of a vegetable person. In fact, I have made it a personal, lifelong quest to eradicate as many vegetables that happen to cross my path, by any means at my disposal.

Again, in fact, as a lad I used to stuff my spinach down my milk carton while old Mrs. Hilda "The Cow" Blau, lunchroom monitor and Holy Mother of Vegetables, was twisting the ear of some poor wretch for stuffing his spinach down his milk carton. The ear-twisting was a reward for just having been made to drink the tasty "spinach" milkshake, by the way.

However, as is usually the case, motherly advice tends to return to haunt you after an adequate incubation period of say 30 years or so, or through divine revelation, whichever comes first. (Don't hold your breath for the latter.)

This particular haunting came in the form of a friend of mine, whom we will simply call Joe. The reason for his anonymity will soon be made apparent. The crucial point is that Joe is almost 10 years younger than me. So, by applying Murphy's Law for Anyone Over 30, which states: "If you feel this bad at 20, you're going to feel like dog doodoo when you're 30," I could be comfortably assured that anything Joe experienced was going to be triple for me.

On this particular occasion, Joe seemed more than a little wrung out. So, out of compassionate concern for my own health, I asked him what was bothering him.

"Aw, nothing really."

"Come on. I can tell something has been gnawing at you. You are acting like the boss really chewed your butt for something." An unfortunate choice of words as we shall soon see.

An obvious wince at this point brought the realization that "the hounds are onto something."

"No, really, it is nothing like that."

"Well, tell me then."

"I can't. It is too embarrassing."

"Joe. It's me, remember? The guy who saved you from an ignoble drowning at your wedding by pulling your drunken head out of the punch bowl? Come on, old buddy, old pal, let me have it."

"Well ... do you know what a hemorrhoidectomy is?"

"Isn't that like a tonsillectomy, only on the other end?"

"Yea, I suppose so. But then again, it ain't."

"Well, whatever it is, it can't be all that bad. Why I remember — just like it was yesterday — when I had my healthy tonsils yanked out back when yanking out healthy tonsils was the thing to do. They put me to sleep with tonsils. I woke up without tonsils and got to eat all the ice cream I could hold. It was great!"

"They don't put you to sleep for this. Only the critical part."

"What do you mean 'only the critical part?' How the heck can they anesthetize an area like that?"

"With a hypodermic needle about as long as my little finger."

"WHAT!"

"Yea. They stuck me not once, but three times. And I don't mean in the gluteus maximus. I mean "right where the sun don't shine."

"Holy Cow!"

I could feel my knees beginning to weaken, but I managed to hold on for more.

"And that was only the beginning. The 'offending protrusion,' as the Doc called it, was then whacked off with a scalpel. As God is my witness, I swear, I have never felt pain like that. Those nurses must have thought Wolfman Jack was in the building because I was howling and barking like the moon was full."

"What ... what exactly causes something like that?"

"The Doc said I wasn't getting enough fiber... you know, fruits, grains, vegetables."

By now, I had broken out in a cold sweat. Flashes of all the hundreds of spinach milkshakes I ever disposed of were beginning to pass before my eyes, one by one. And "The Cow," with her beehive hairdo, was standing there shaking her bony finger at me and twisting my ear.

Then, all the carrots, onions, green beans, cabbage, corn, broccoli, cauliflower, asparagus, green peppers, celery, peas, radishes, sprouts and lettuce I had dumped from my plate at the supper table into the small, potted cohune palm tree by the window when my mother wasn't looking, assaulted my senses in "V-8" panavision.

Mom had been right. Again.

It was too much. I left Joe standing there as I ran madly to my car and hurried home.

"What would you like for supper tonight, honey?"

"Spinach."

"Cooked with a little vinegar?"

"No, milk. Just cooked spinach and cold milk. And if it looks like I am having trouble eating it, just give my ear a twist."

The power of the people in the purple seats

It came with the first snow of 1992. That feeling. Reverse Déjà Vu, knowing I would see it again.

I watched that brown-suited man walk out across the parking lot. It was six o'clock in the a.m. Hell, we were all tired.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

The brown-suited man? Who was he? Probably the most tired of us all. I pictured him as the tuck-the-kids-in-at-nine, bed-by-ten type. He had little business being awake at that hour.

But this man came before the students that night and asked for money. Money to build on "the K-State Tradition." Money for the greedheads in Anderson Hall and their insatiable bloodlust on the gridiron. "Win, Young Miltie," they told him, and win he did.

Alas, now he's gone. Le Milt est mort. Vive le Milt.

They told us Milt Richards was of The New Breed. They told us he would turn this sinking ship around.

That cold, cold morning as the man in the brown wool suit walked down the emptied stalls of the Union parking lot, we had little idea that as we stood behind our freezing breath, little mouths were conspiring against him, and the Big Money Boys were holding the cards.

Thus the one reason given for the End of the Milt Era, handed down from God's Chosen Administration. The Alumni were rubbed the wrong way (which leads to the question of what is the proper way to rub an alumnus? An alumna?)

The bluebloods in the purple seats, their buttcheeks pinched for Purple Pride, had spoken: Milt Must Go.

These "alumni," ones I have known, are gentle people. Unfortunately, Milt and I, we know how some of them are. How they can turn on you like a 14-year-old house dog that partly out of revenge for multiple reprimands and partly from incontinence will jump on the bed and soil the sheets you sleep in.

There are rumors that the official stories of the man in the brown suit's resignation are untrue. Maybe it was his inability to fire a bad coach. Maybe the balanced budget stories were simply fancy accounting. Maybe it was because he fell asleep while riding in a limo with whatever a "distinguished sports figure" is. Maybe it was because he preferred sweats and students to suits and swine.

Maybe it was Million Dollar Bill Snyder who said Richards must go. And, as all instructions from the head office in the Department of Football, it was carried out with the swiftness of the building of a new press box.

I sit here reminiscing of the man in the brown suit, with a $920.45 hole in my checkbook, after reading the news that I am not in control here.

It does not matter how many hours I work at small jobs to earn not a diploma but my own purple seat at the basketball games. I will not control things until I have graduated.

Then, when the athletic director of my alma mater does not show respect proper for his position, maybe I can instigate a letter-writing campaign to the president of that same alma mater. And, if that president is conscious of image, if my fellow alumni want glitz over the goods, that slouchy athletic director will "resign."

The night in front of the Union, we smoked and told stories as the man in the brown suit turned back to us and said, "Where the heck did I park my car?"

We laughed at him. His bumbling. His easy-to-make-fun-of manner. His eastern accent that made him just not fit in quite right, so would sayeth the president two months later.

"Oh, I parked it over there," he said looking to Anderson Hall. We stood there doing impressions of him as he got in his car. He drove away. He drove away.

REVIEW

Grade changes possible, not easy

Incompletes most common change; many students accept what they receive

STAR HILDENBRAND
Collegian

Opening a grade card is like opening a box wrapped in brown paper. One never knows whether the contents will be a surprise, or the expected.

Sometimes students are disappointed by the grades they receive because they are unaware of their semester average. At other times, grades are incorrect due to computer or human error. Grades believed to be incorrect are occasionally protested by students, Registrar Don Foster said.

Lori Schreiber, study skills instructor, learned not to take an incorrect grade quietly. When she received a B in a physics course, and thought she had almost been guaranteed an A, she tried to have it changed.

"I contacted the department office and found out that my professor had transferred to another university," Schreiber said.

"I wrote him a letter and he told me that he had thrown away the final," she said. "He couldn't even tell me the grade that I had received on the final."

Schreiber accepted the grade, but now wishes that she had taken further action to correct it.

"Now I teach my study skills class that they should not give up easily if they think their grade is incorrect," she said.

Every semester several hundred grades are changed in the registrar's office, Foster said. He said that incompletes are the source of many grade changes.

"Grades are changed for a lot of reasons," Foster said. "We do not keep statistics."

Grade mistakes could leave a student panicked.

Craig Corsini, a graduate student in geography, said he knows the feeling of grade despair.

"When I was taking Geography of Europe with Dr. Karen De Bres, I thought I would receive a B," Corsini said. "I was very startled and upset when I got my report card and it said that I had received a D."

Corsini said he called his professor, but she was out of town.

"I finally ended up calling Dr. Duane Nellis, the head of the department, to check the grade that Dr. De Bres had recorded," Corsini said. "There had been an error in transcription of the grade so that the person above me (in the roster) had accidentally become my grade."

Grade mistakes are easy to discover and can be changed at any time, providing that the professor still has kept the recorded grades, Foster said.

Alden Williams, professor of political science, said students rarely approach him about a desired grade change.

"It is pretty rare for students to come in and ask to have a grade change — about once a term," Williams said.

"I try to structure a class so that students know what grade they are getting when they are going into the final," he said. "What disturbs me is thinking there are students who do not ask questions about their grades."

Barbara Hetrick, a plant pathology professor, said she also tries to structure her class so her students know what grade they have going into the final.

"I seldom have students questioning the final grades they receive because I try to keep them informed about how they are doing throughout the semester," she said.

Jerry Weis, biology professor, said he gets a few students every semester who want to change their grade.

"I don't know if I get any more students questioning their grades than I did 20 years ago," he said. "Pre-professionals are the most grade conscious. They tend to follow their grades more closely."

He said when the students sit down to show him how they compute their grades, he often sees where they have miscalculated.

"There are more times I haven't changed a grade than I have."

When a professor agrees to change a student's grade, a grade-change form is filled out and submitted to the registrar.

Iraq gives response to allied air strikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

breach of the cease-fire, which gives the inspectors free rein to search for weapons of mass destruction and destroy them.

Hamdoon also offered to stop Iraqi swoops to retrieve weapons and equipment from Camp Khor, a former Iraqi navy base now in Kuwait under a redrawn border.

Iraqi forces on Wednesday raided the base for a fourth straight day. They earlier carted off Silkworm anti-ship missiles and other military equipment — in violation of cease-fire rules — in addition to civilian supplies.

The air strike was believed to be punishment for those raids, as well as other Iraqi defiance of Security Council resolutions.

U.S. sources said Edward Walker Jr., the American deputy U.N. ambassador, delivered a letter to Security Council President Yoshio Hatano of Japan, reporting the U.S.-led attack.

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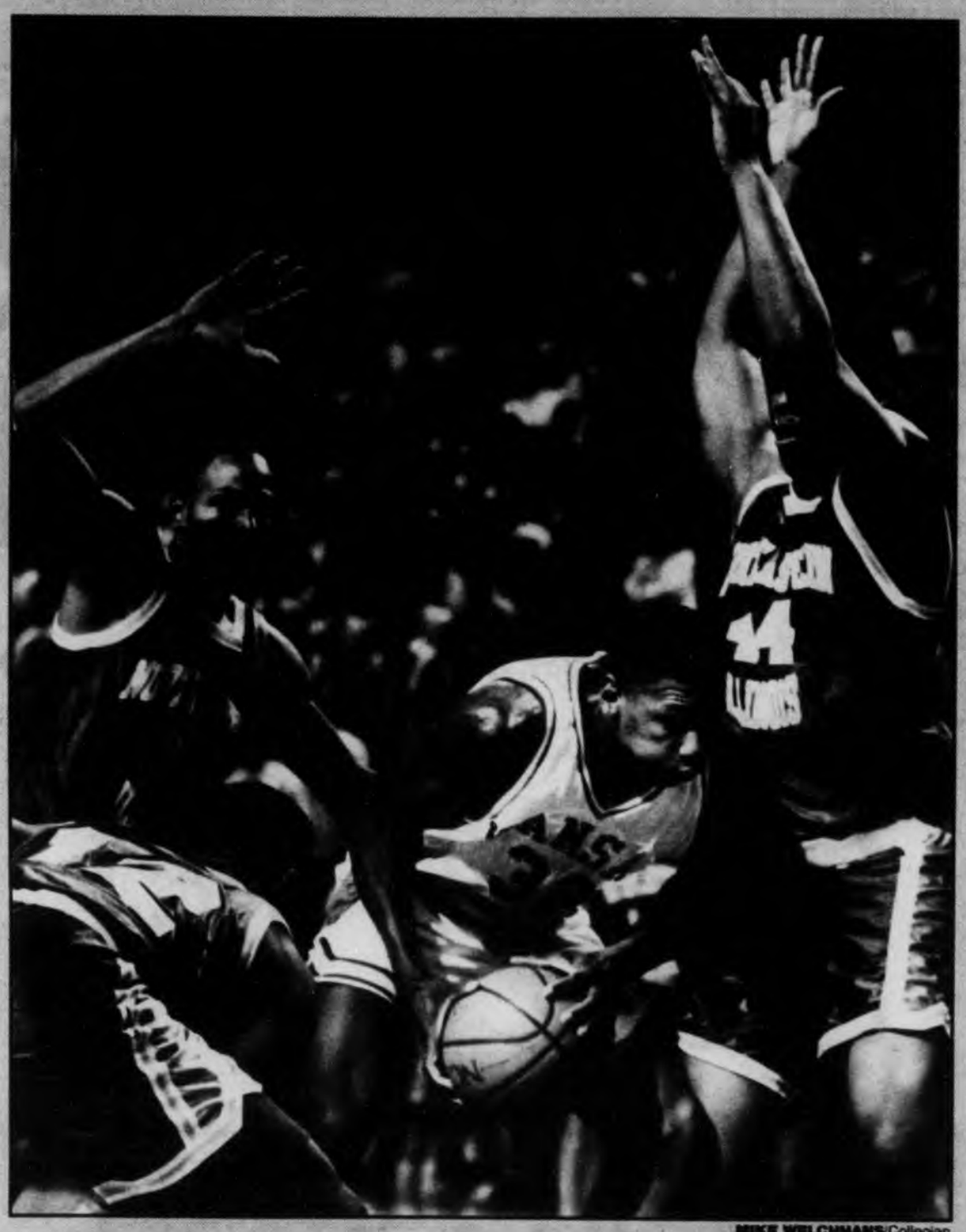
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Cats trounce Golden Eagles



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham, K-State center, goes up against Golden Eagle Ulyses Moran during the Cats' 97-68 victory against Northeastern Illinois. Cunningham finished the game with 15 points.

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

K-State used a 55-point first half against Northeastern Illinois Wednesday to power them to their best overall start since the 1981-82 season.

K-State, now 9-2, had five players score in double figures as they disposed of the Golden Eagles 97-68 in front of 5,588 fans in Bramlage Coliseum — the second-largest home crowd this year.

The Cats' offense scored early and often against the 3-9 Northeastern Illinois squad. The frontline of Vincent Jackson, Deryl Cunningham and Aaron Collier shot a combined 21 for 32 from the field.

K-State hit 25 of their 37 field goal attempts in the first half, 18 of which came inside the paint.

"We've been posting up better and really have been playing hard," Collier said, "We're focusing on scoring points inside.

"We try to out-hustle the other teams' big men and make them run and try to get them tired."

The K-State defense allowed the Golden Eagles only nine field goals in the first half, while the Cats shot 68 percent en route to a 55-26 halftime lead.

"Defense tonight got everything going for us," forward Vincent Jackson said. "We wanted to build off this game going into the Big Eight."

The Cats led 25-17 with 12:19 left in the first half when they exploded on a 22-0 run over the next seven minutes. The K-State defense forced Northeastern Illinois into 17 turnovers in the first half and maintained a 25-point advantage throughout the rest of the game.

Golden Eagle head coach Reese Johnson, whose team finished with 25 turnovers, said K-State's defensive pressure was the key to the game.

"The game was over in the first five minutes," he said. "It might have been over in the first minute when they came out and we didn't respond."

The Wildcats have now forced 56 turnovers in their last two games.

"We really picked up the defense," said guard Askia Jones, who tied for the team lead with three steals. "We need to keep the defense and rebounding up — that's our bread and butter."

"I was pretty pleased at halftime," Coach Dana Altman said. "We out-rebounded them, shot the ball very well and got out and ran the floor.

"I thought our first-half effort was very good. Everybody contributed, and guys came off the bench and gave us something."

Johnson said that K-State's defense was the best the Golden Eagles have seen this year.

"They were better than DePaul, better than Marquette, better than Arizona State," he said.

"It was like men and boys — they came out like men, and we were boys. They showed us how we have to play if we want to be a good team."

Northeastern Illinois point guard Victor Snipes, who led all Division I schools in steals per game last season, only mustered two against the Cats, even though starting point guard Anthony Beane only played 10 minutes due to the flu.

K-State led at halftime 55-26, but shooting cooled off with a 34-percent clip in the second half. The Cats also had 10 turnovers to slow them down and committed 14 fouls in the last 20 minutes.

"In the second half, we were lackadaisical," Altman said. "We played a lot of different combinations, which may have led to our lack of concentration when we weren't quite as sharp, and people were in the wrong spots.

"Anthony was sick, and didn't play very much, which may be another reason we didn't push it like we probably should have."

The Cats next game will be Saturday afternoon against Big Eight opponent Colorado.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (9-2)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Cunningham	24	5-10	5-6	7	1	1	0	15
Jackson	27	8-12	2-3	6	4	2	0	19
Collier	23	8-10	2-2	6	0	1	0	18
Jones	23	4-11	2-2	4	6	0	1	11
Beane	10	0-1	2-2	0	4	1	3	2
Henson	24	4-11	2-2	3	2	2	2	13
Roberson	13	2-3	1-3	2	0	1	5	5
Lucas	16	2-4	2-4	6	1	2	4	6
Gavin	20	0-1	0-0	3	6	5	4	0
Strickland	6	0-2	0-2	2	1	0	2	0
Hill	9	1-1	0-2	0	0	1	4	2
McEntyre	5	2-3	2-4	4	0	0	0	6
TEAM	200	36-69	20-32	45	25	16	25	97

GOLDEN EAGLES (3-9)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Greene	27	1-3	0-0	7	0	2	5	2
Smith	37	10-20	2-2	5	1	6	2	26
Ferguson	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Snipes	26	5-11	0-5	2	1	3	2	10
Harlan	17	3-6	1-2	5	5	3	3	7
Moran	24	2-6	6-9	2	0	1	5	10
Fiegner	20	0-4	2-2	2	3	1	1	2
Bester	13	0-1	0-0	1	1	6	2	0
O'Quinn	14	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	5	2
Phillips	7	2-5	3-3	0	0	1	1	7
Siler	7	0-2	1-2	0	0	2	0	1
Goldberg	1	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	0	1
TEAM	200	24-60	16-26	31	12	25	27	68

3-POINTERS, K-State 5-13 (Henson 3-7, Jones 1-3, Jackson 1-1, Gavin 0-1, Lucas 0-1). NE Illinois 4-12 (Smith 4-9, Harlan 0-1, Fiegner 0-1, Phillips 0-1).

N.E. ILLINOIS	26	42	68
K-STATE	55	42	97

COLUMN

Basketball team needs better fans

Is it Bramlage Coliseum or "The Mausoleum"?

Let me rattle off some numbers — 5,412; 5,398; 5,013. No, those aren't the answers to those three problems discussed in your calculus recitation. Those are attendance figures from the first three home games here at K-State.

Yet Coach Dana Altman and his troops haven't been heard complaining about the lack of hometown fan support. Instead, they've gone out and done their job — win ballgames.

Six wins at home, including last night's win over Northeastern Illinois, is good. But even better is the fact that this edition of the basketball Wildcats won big games at the University of Cal-Santa Barbara — where only UNLV, Arizona State, and Utah State won last year — and at Oklahoma State.

Now it's your turn to show a little effort on behalf of Wildcat basketball. We all know the K-State/KU matchup is Monday night on national television — two good reasons for a sellout.

But what about Saturday's game against Colorado? It's a conference game in what looks to be a pretty evenly matched race. It's against a team that took K-State to the wire at home a year ago.

But most importantly, it's at Bramlage, a place at which a Wildcat team should never lose. Then again, it's also a place that a Wildcat team should expect a lot of fan support, not the silence that has prevailed there this season.



TROY COVERDALE

As K-State fans, we always hear about the days of Ahearn and how loud the "Old Barn" could get. Bramlage has had its days as well.

How about when K-State upset the No. 1 Missouri Tigers two years ago on television? That's the loudest I have heard a K-State crowd get. It's time for that kind of support again for this group of Wildcat hoopsters.

Monday, let's pull out all the stops for our favorite "friends" from down the river.

Remind Rex Walters and Richard Scott of how much we loved their "Victory Salute" of a year ago. Remind Rex that he couldn't cut it against Big Ten competition when he was at Northwestern, and that he still can't (witness Indiana and Michigan's games against K-Who).

And, of course, let him know that real basketball players don't cry and whine.

Remind Roy "Mr. Clean" Williams that two of his former recruits (Rick Calloway and Sean Tunstall) have been busted for drugs in the last two months. Remind Roy that we loved his comments after the game here last year — basically that K-State fans are classless. Of course, he said this after his players were pelted with ice during the "Victory Salute." And Roy's reaction to the "Salute" — he didn't see it.

Finally, on Monday, let's force the noise level in Bramlage so high that they don't need those two microphones hanging over the student section.

This group of Wildcats deserves it.

Collier sets Bramlage Coliseum record



▶ Aaron Collier, Wildcat forward, scores two of his 18 points against the Golden Eagles Wednesday night.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

For a while, it seemed as if forward Aaron Collier wouldn't miss Wednesday night.

Against the Golden Eagles, Collier had his best offensive game as a Wildcat, scoring 18 points and helping K-State to a 97-68 win.

The 6-foot 6-inch senior set a Bramlage record for field goal percentage, making eight out of his 10 field goal attempts for an 80-percent clip. Add this game to the Oklahoma State win Saturday, and Collier has made 14 of his last 17 shots — good for 82.4 percent.

Collier, who made all six of his first-half attempts, said he was looking to take the best shot available.

"I've just been trying to shoot for a high percentage and take better shots," Collier said. "I think my game has become more aggressive this year."

Collier and the other two frontline starters, forward Vincent Jackson and center Deryl Cunningham, combined to score 52 points and grab 21 rebounds in the victory.

Collier made two out of his four second-half shots. His only misses were underneath the rim and near the left side of the lane.

For Collier, scoring is not what is important.

"I wouldn't say it was my best game I've played so far," Collier said. "I would rather have 10 rebounds than 12 points in a game."

Collier has improved his shooting from last year, when he shot 44.8 percent for the year. His 58.4 field-goal percentage is second only to Ron Lucas' 59 percent.

Collier has hit at least 50 percent of his shots in each of the last 10 games, including 60.6 percent during K-State's four-game road trip..

He has been a steady starter for Altman this season. After 11 games, Collier has reached the double-digit mark seven times.

Collier ranks second in rebounding with six boards a game. But he said he is behind in that area of his game.

"My knack to get to the ball hasn't been there lately."

His 4.3 rebounding average last year tied him for second on the squad with Askia Jones.

This year, Collier topped the team in rebounds with seven against Wichita State and nine against Nevada-Reno.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ CATS SEE NFL ACTION

Four Wildcats from last year's 7-4 football team saw limited action this year in the National Football League.

Wide receiver Michael Smith played in three games for the Kansas City Chiefs, including the 17-0 playoff loss to the San Diego Chargers. In that game, Smith caught a 28-yard pass late in the fourth quarter. It was his only catch of the season.

Tight end Russ Campbell played for the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was credited with just one kickoff return for zero yards.

Rogerick Green and Elijah Alexander were signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Alexander played in 12 games, but he was used almost exclusively on special teams. He made five special-teams tackles.

Green injured an elbow during the preseason and was on injured reserve until the team's seventh game. In that game, he was on the field for just two plays — on the first, he got beat for a touchdown. On the second, he injured a knee.

He went back on the injured reserve and stayed there until season's end.

▶ AP HONORS JORDAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan was named the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year Wednesday.

Jordan is only the fifth man to win the award in consecutive years, joining Joe Montana, Carl Lewis, Byron Nelson and Don Budge.

Jordan won by a comfortable margin over a field that included Lewis, Mario Lemieux, Magic Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Young, Christian Laettner and Barry Bonds.

SPORTS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

K-State looking for AD with local ties

Epps and Krause will accept duties before the search begins

"In athletics, I'm now convinced, you're better off finding someone who has a tie to K-State."

JON WEFALD

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

When the K-State administration begins its nationwide search for a new athletic director, it plans to emphasize a key element that outgoing Athletic Director Milt Richards lacked — local ties.

"It's important for an athletic director to be not only internal, but external as well," K-State president Jon Wefald said. "Not only to have good budget procedures and marketing strategies, but equally important, the external job becomes paramount."

That external aspect of the job — primarily, the public relations with the school's alumni — is the facet of the job in which outgoing AD Milt Richards failed, Wefald said.

"We have, let's say 90,000 alums, half of whom — or more — live right here in the state of Kansas.

"And they want to feel good about the athletic department."

Because Richards had no ties to the University or the state, Wefald said, that didn't happen.

"In athletics, I'm now convinced you're better off finding someone who has a tie to K-State," Wefald said.

Richards had not yet visited the campus when he was hired out of Temple University.

In the meantime, Wefald has announced that the interim athletic director duties will be shared by Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps and University vice president Bob Krause.

Epps will be responsible for coordinating the daily internal activities and will report to Krause. Krause will be responsible for coordinating the overall activities and policy decisions of the athletic department.

Wefald said the search for a permanent athletic director won't begin for at least three months.

"This will give us the time to bring the major projects to conclusion," he said. "We've done it before with Epps and Krause, and it worked out well."

Epps served as the interim AD on three previous occasions, the latest in 1991 after the resignation of Steve Miller.

Krause, who will play a role in the hiring of a new athletic director, said that ideally a new AD will be named before the fall semester.

"I feel a lot of times when we impose deadlines, we make some bad decisions," he said. "We'll give ourselves some time."

Two individuals who have been mentioned as front-runners are Ernie Barrett and Jack Hartman.

Barrett, currently the director of development in the marketing department, was the athletic director from 1969-75. He also played basketball for K-State from 1948-51 and went on to play professionally for the Boston Celtics.

But Wefald said he doesn't consider Barrett a true candidate.

"He's been the AD," Wefald said. "And I've said this to him before — if you step down as president of the United States, or as governor, or president of a university, or as AD, and then you leave for whatever the reason — you can't come back.

"It's just kind of a rule of thumb."

Hartman is the winningest basketball coach in K-State history. He led the Cats to nine NCAA tournaments and retired in 1986. He has spent the last six seasons as the analyst on K-State's local television coverage.

"I happen to like Jack a lot," Wefald said. "He commands respect. He's a no-nonsense person.

"But it's probably better not to speculate on him at this point."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Vanderbilt topples No. 1 Kentucky

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — Chalk up another upset for Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym magic and another quick end to Kentucky's stay at No. 1.

Billy McCaffrey scored 22 points and handed out a school-record 14 assists as Vanderbilt downed top-ranked Kentucky 101-86 Wednesday night.

Vanderbilt, which has a .779 winning percentage at Memorial Gym, beat the last No. 1 team to visit, North Carolina in 1987-1988.

The Wildcats had taken over No. 1 in the Associated Press poll Monday after Duke's loss to Georgia Tech on Sunday, the first time Kentucky had been No. 1 since 1988. That time the Wildcats lost to Auburn in their first game with the top ranking.

The Commodores (12-3, 2-1 SEC) were nearly perfect at the free throw line, making 36 of 41. Kentucky (11-1, 2-1) found itself in foul trouble early with Jamal Mashburn, Travis Ford and Rodney Dent with four fouls each late in the game.

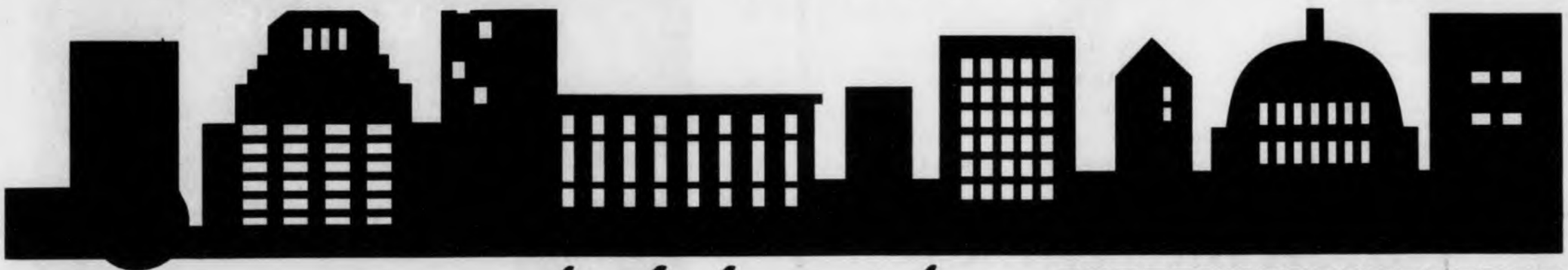
McCaffrey put the Commodores up 70-64 with 9:59 before the Wildcats gave their last charge at the lead.

Junior Braddy capped a 10-4 run with a 3-pointer that gave Kentucky its only lead of the second half, 75-74 with 6:44 to go. But then the Commodores took advantage of the Wildcats' foul trouble and put away the victory with an 8-3 run capped by two free throws by Kevin Anglin with 3:32 left for an 83-78 margin.

Kentucky tried to pressure the Commodores with its full-court press. The strategy worked at first as the Commodores looked hesitant and fell behind 20-12.

Vanderbilt then settled down and went ahead 26-24 on a three-point play by Chris Lawson with 7:39 left as part of a 10-2 run that gave the Commodores a 31-26 edge.

The Commodores, picking up confidence with each point, went ahead by as many as 44-39 on two free throws by Anglin before Rodrick Rhodes' jumper with 3 seconds remaining tied the score at 46-46 going into halftime.



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THEATER

Speech department plans smorgasbord of productions

CRIS ARY
Collegian

A classic drama, a modern-day fairy tale and an opera head the list of productions students can see at K-State this semester.

"It's wonderful. We have seasoned and good students," Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech, said.

The first major production of the semester will be "Prelude to a Kiss," directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech. The play was written by Craig Lucas, who also wrote the screenplay for the film by the same name.

"It's a straightforward love story about the nature of true love," Anderson said.

The play will open Feb. 11. It will run through Feb. 14 and continues from Feb. 18 to Feb. 20.

"It's a fairy-tale story of adults, by adults and for adults," Maullar said.

The actors in the production are Jennifer Catney, graduate student in speech, who plays the lead female role of Rita; Scooter Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, as the male lead of Peter; and Walt Boyd, graduate student in theater, as an old man.

"We have a wonderful cast. People will have a really enjoyable evening. It's a touching show and a charming piece," Anderson said.

The second production will be the mid-19th century German opera "Martha."

The opera, which will run March 4-6, was written by Fredrick von Flotow and will be directed by Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech.

"It is a precursor to Gilbert and Sullivan musicals," Shelton said.

The play is set in early England and is a lighthearted look at the struggle between lovers of different social classes.

"It's not a well-known opera," Shelton said. "But it has been in 20 different productions world-wide in the last 10 years, and that is a lot."

The cast features an alternating lead female role. Aggie Callison, junior in music theater, and Keong-Ok Song, graduate student in music, will alternate in the role of Lady Harriet, the lady-in-waiting to the queen. Rob Fann, senior in music, will play the role of Lionel, the farmer who falls in love with Lady Harriet.

Other roles include Nancy, played by Juli Borst, senior in music, and Richard Webster, junior in music, in the role of Plunkett.

"It is a strong cast. We selected this opera because it was accessible to our singers," Shelton said.

Many students will be surprised on how much they'll enjoy "Martha," he said.

"The music will take a hold of you and take you with it," he said.

The final production will be William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," directed by Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech.

The play will open April 15 and run through April 17. It will continue from April 21 to April 24.

"I've always wanted to do Hamlet. I had to cut some of it because of its length, but I tried to keep the power in it," MacFarland said.

The play is the classic story by Shakespeare but without a particular time period.

"It will look somewhat mixed in periods. We will include a modern musical score that will have some jazz and maybe even some rock sounds in it," she said.

The cast members will receive lessons from guest artist J.R. Beardsley from San Francisco. He will instruct the students in the techniques of swordfighting used in the production.

The cast includes Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, playing the lead role of Hamlet. Maria Santucci, senior in theater, will play Gertrude. Michael Brennen, freshman in theater, will play Claudius, and Erin McGinnis, junior in theater, will play the role of Ophelia.

"I have a wonderful cast. I feel lucky to have them," MacFarland said.

She said she thinks "Hamlet" is an important piece of literature that all should experience.

"No one really has a liberal arts education without seeing and reading 'Hamlet,'" she said.

For students who are interested, Maullar advises to get tickets early because later dates for productions may be sold out.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- "Prelude to a Kiss" Feb. 11 – 14, 18 – 20
- "Martha" (an opera) March 4 – 6
- "Hamlet" April 15 – 17, 21 – 24

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LOCAL

Group expands its name, its scope

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The Manhattan Alliance on Central America has changed its name to match its expanded purpose.

Now known as the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, the scope of the organization has gone beyond the problems of Central America that were prevalent when the group was formed in 1984, said Stan Cox, a member of the group's board of directors.

"Our purpose now is to not be guided by events, as we were during the Reagan and Bush years," Cox said.

Reinvestment of the U.S. military budget into the civilian economy is a primary goal for the organization, he said.

"This is a good time to reorganize, because I don't think we can look to the new administration and the new Congress," Cox said. "It will take a grassroots movement to tell the new leaders we can't continue the policies of the past 12 years."

MACA members have in recent years become involved with issues in other parts of the world, such as world hunger or the war in the Persian Gulf, MAPJ member Cia Verschelden said.

"It became increasingly clear over the last few years that the people who were concerned with Central American issues were also concerned with other places as well," Verschelden said.

CAMPUS

New tickets save time, mistakes

Police will use money to maintain, build other lots

JENNIFER SHANK
Collegian

Parking Services has found success with the new ticketing procedure that was implemented last fall. The new procedure involves a hand-held computer system that processes tickets in seconds.

Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor, said when the computerized ticket is issued, it is stored in memory and goes straight to the computer system in the office.

"The ticket has all of the information printed out on it, including the time, date and license number," he said. "This takes care of mistakes made by the ticketer or in the office."

Lunsway said the new system is very efficient because of the time it saves in the office.

"It used to take around 10 minutes to process a ticket, now it is done in a matter of seconds," he said.

One of the biggest advantages of the new system is that it is easier to detect excessive violators. This pertains to students who have had five or more unpaid tickets. Lunsway said the computer will print up excessive violators immediately, and wheellocks will be used. The computer can also detect stolen permits, after which a tow will be issued.

David Amaro, programmer for Parking Services, said in the first week of the computerized program, 2300 tickets were issued as opposed to around 900 now. He said more were issued in October because of the onset of cold weather.

"Students think they can't walk to campus when it first gets cold, now they are used to it," he said.

Lunsway said the money from the tickets goes to the upkeep of parking lots and the building of new ones.

"K-State is one of the lowest in the Big Eight in terms of prices of tickets," he said.

Lunsway said the new system is working well and is an investment that will save the University money in the long run.

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WEAPONS

Historic treaty signed by nations

Pact bans chemical weapons, calls for destruction of stockpiles

■ Nations signing the treaty will be required to destroy stockpiles of chemical weapons and the factories that produce them within 10 years of ratification.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The United States, Russia and dozens of other nations signed a historic treaty Wednesday to rid the world of chemical weapons, the first-ever prohibition of an entire class of weapons of mass destruction.

The only cloud was a decision by most Arab states not to sign, in protest over Israel's refusal to endorse the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

But four Arab nations — Morocco, Algeria, Mauritania and Tunisia — were among the 65 states signing by the end of the opening session, and speakers appealed for holdouts to reconsider.

Others nations signing Wednesday included China, India, Pakistan and Iran. More than 120 countries are expected to sign by the ceremony's closure Friday.

Nations signing the treaty will be required to destroy stockpiles of chemical weapons and the factories that produce them within 10 years of ratification.

The pact also includes strong provisions for international inspections of suspected violations.

Speakers from Britain, Belgium and Iran referred to their nation's bitter experiences with poison gas, and Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans recalled his childhood in 1940s.

"I was exposed to the incessant coughing — racking, gasping, wheezing — of an invalid uncle of mine," Evans said. "Many thousands of Australians were either killed outright or, like my uncle, suffered grievously for many years not far from here in the trenches of World War I."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, one of the opening speakers, called the treaty "a historic result for which the entire international community can take credit."

"This treaty bans weapons that are not only extremely dangerous, but ... can spread easily throughout the world," Boutros-Ghali said.

Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger urged other Arab nations to sign, saying such a move would be a step toward eliminating weapons of mass destruction from the Middle East.

"The fact of the matter is that linking this convention to other issues cannot affect the fate of those issues, but it will surely undermine the effect of this treaty in the one region most exposed to the danger of chemical weapons — namely, the Middle East," Eagleburger said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called for global arms control settlements on "conventional hardware, ballistic missiles, chemical, biological and nuclear weapons."

"I call upon all of our neighbors to establish an arms control dialogue with us, and all parties to sign the chemical weapons convention and build a new Middle East free of the horrors of war," he said.

Glasscock to keep busy during legislative session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

different property taxes. The issue has come to the forefront because of legislation passed in 1992 that finances school with a 32 mill statewide property tax levy.

"In light of school finance, the attorney general has said appraisals are not done on an equal basis all over the state. He wants to take it away from the counties and bring it to Topeka," Glasscock said. "I personally don't like the idea."

Overall, he said, taxes will probably not be increased.

Glasscock said there will be other issues for the Legislature to tackle as well.

"Clearly, the overriding concern is the budget, how to divide up the monies that the state has, how to determine that in some fair and equitable way. It will be a tight budget year," Glasscock said.

Several issues left from last year's session remain to be addressed.

"Worker's compensation will be dealt with and be high profile," Glasscock said. "There will be some kind of stab at a state solution to the health-care problem. I don't think it will go very far. I think people will want to wait and see what the federal government will do.

WORLD

Somali killed as tensions mount

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Stung by bold Somali attacks that inflicted the first two American military casualties, U.S. forces killed one gunman Wednesday as edgy Marines patrolled lawless Mogadishu in the hunt for weapons.

A Somali sniper fired three shots at a Marine patrol wounding a U.S. Navy medic Wednesday afternoon, less than a day after a Marine was killed in a firefight near the airport.

Later, Marines searching for a weapons cache inside a building near the national theater shot to death a Somali who threatened them with a heavy machine gun.

Automatic weapons fire crackled on the streets of the capital Wednesday night.

At checkpoints, Marines appeared more nervous and imposed stricter security. Some directed anger at Somalis.

"A lot of people aren't going to like Somalis even though some are innocent," said Lance Cpl. Jesse De Guzman, 21, of San Jose, Calif. "You start looking at them differently. It just gets you mad inside, but you have to hold it in."

Marine Col. Michael W. Hagee said at a news conference that the casualties would not cause any changes in military operations. He said U.S. forces would continue to step up their patrols and hunts for weapons.

"Because we have reduced the number of weapons on the street we have put some of these militia individuals out of business. They are no longer able to extort on their security rackets," Hagee said. "It's still a dangerous place, but based on when we came ashore a little over 30 days ago it is a much safer place."

The first Marines landed Dec. 9 to start an international operation to end two years of clan fighting and banditry and get food to Somalia's famine-stricken people. Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter said more than 33,000 soldiers from 20 nations are in Somalia, including 22,000 Americans.

Hagee said it was too early to tell if the attacks that inflicted the American casaulties represented any kind of organized resistance by the Somalis.

The Tuesday night ambush that killed Marine Pfc. Domingo Arroyo, 21, of Elizabeth, N.J., and the sniper attack that wounded the medic followed the most ambitious American effort to disarm Somalis in Mogadishu.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Living-group status not important in relationships

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am writing in response to "Never Knew Lonely's" December letter. I'm pretty astonished that a non-greek actually even got the time of day from a sorority member. I was dating a sorority member at Washburn University for 18 months, during which all was well until I went to college. She constantly "suggested" that I join a fraternity. I refused politely, but vehemently. To sum it up, I lost her. It's been 13 months now, a new college and an inactive social life since.

I came to K-State in search of a "new life," but I find the same petty greek antics, even more so, that turned me off to fraternity life originally. Cassandra, I do know that there may be a few greek/non-greek relationships out there, and I wish them luck. But why can't people see the "big picture?" After college, greek membership becomes quite irrelevant. The emphasis placed upon conformity does little to foster self-initiative, and that's what's needed to succeed.

Until I graduate, I'll trudge through college with "groupthink" being the prevailing attitude. To those greeks who shun us peon non-greeks, the joke will be on you. To those who don't care about greek membership, you'll benefit from the friendships you'll cultivate.

Odd Man Out

DEAR ODD,

Wah, wah, wah. Cry me a river. This whole I-can't-get-a-date-with-a-greek/non-greek thing is a broken record.

I'm sorry your previous relationship didn't work out. It sounds like it poisoned you to all greeks. And I'm sorry your ex tried to pressure you to join a fraternity (despite your vehemently polite refusals).

But I sincerely doubt the reason for your current social inactivity is due to a quagmire of collegiate conformity or a campus-wide conspiracy of sorority members to not date you. Even greeks haven't refined networking to that level.

If someone won't go out with you based simply on your greek/non-greek status, they have done you a favor. If you are upset because you are exclusively and unsuccessfully trying to date sorority members, then you are guilty of the same "groupthink" you abhor. If folks spent less time worrying about what living group a person was in and spent more time trying to get to know someone as an individual, they'd be happier.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I hate to bother you, but I have a small complaint. I think your column needs some better topics. Some of the subjects you choose to discuss in your column, such as sex, are really overdone. They're boring, and some of them are just plain stupid. I really don't see a point to the letters you choose to answer except a good hard laugh.

I read the Collegian every day during lunch. It never fails; I always hear at least two other people, besides myself, talking about how dumb Cassandra's column was again.

I know you must pick the letters you choose to discuss because you have a right to disregard those you feel are unnecessary. Could you please choose some different topics? I'm not saying to put something nice and innocent like grandma's favorite recipe, but just broaden the topics a little. I'm not trying to be a stick in the mud, but it does need some expansion. A lot of people aren't interested in other's perverted sexual matters.

I know that it is impossible to please every reader, but some consideration into the matter would be appreciated.

Thank you for your time.

Deeply Concerned

DEAR DEEPLY,

I'm sorry, I didn't read your entire letter. I kept waiting to get to the smutty part, but it never came.

Seriously, I agree. Sex is interesting, but there are many other topics worthy of discussion. However, the vast majority of letters I have received are about sex.

Just for you, here is a recipe that is one of my grandmother's favorites.

Pot roast with potatoes and carrots:

2-3 pound roast
4 large cut potatoes
1/2 pound baby carrots
3 bay leaves
2 cups water
1 cut onion
5 pieces bacon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Put all ingredients in a roasting pan. Sprinkle mixture liberally with salt, pepper, garlic and other desired spices. Wrap bacon strips around the roast. Baste roast with butter. Cover pan. Have sex for an hour or two while meat cooks pausing only to baste roast with butter every 20 minutes. Drain and serve with dinner rolls and apples.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



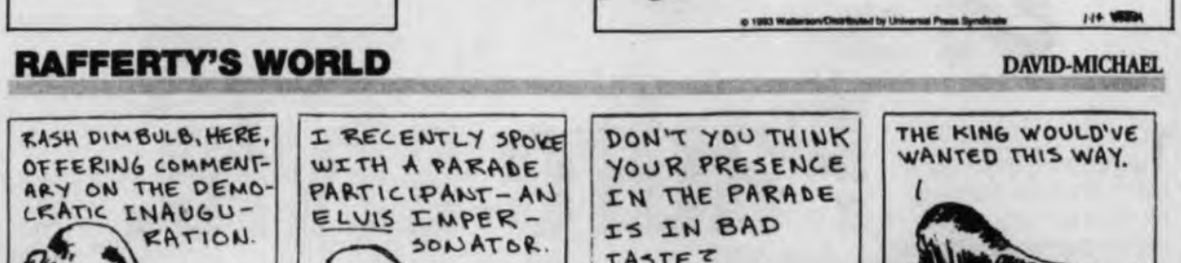
RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE

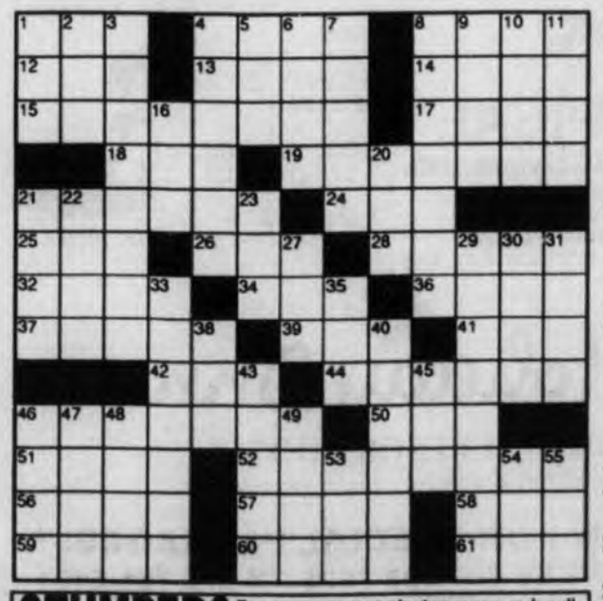


ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics and the crossword.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Sternward
4 Lettuce variety
8 Festive occasion
12 Salty expanse
13 Chemical used to make plastic
14 Egg
15 Still on the bill
17 Half a 1944 piano melody
18 Crucial
19 Hollow muffin
21 Violin apertures
24 Neighbor of Calif.
25 Gun the engine
26 French noble
28 Showed again
32 Hershiser of baseball
34 Newhart's newest
36 Judicial raiment
37 Aesopian ending
39 Bankroll
41 Golfer's concern
42 Shrill bark
44 Serenaded the moon
46 Rehearsed
50 Old card game
51 Ht.
52 Sweater type
56 Agatha Christie title end
57 Entreaty
58 Wallach or Whitney
59 Antelope's playmate
60 Calendar quota
61 Mayberry abbr.

DOWN
1 Tray minutia
2 Doc's due
3 Discuss
4 Kept afloat
5 Columnist Kupcinet
6 Road Runner's warning
7 Industry bigwig
8 Recovered from
9 Tel —
10 Publisher Henry
11 Cupid's forte
16 East U.S. map abbr.
20 Apiece
21 Gift-tag word
22 Hoffman-Davis film
23 U-boat
27 Fit, to Bart Simpson
29 Chuck Berry's order to Beethoven
30 Rose's beau
31 Exigency
33 Flight attendant's stop
35 Scroogean cry
38 Ms. Ullmann
40 Buck
43 Vigorous
45 Court
46 Tear
47 Lotion additive
48 Hawaiian goose
49 Hold the scepter
53 Thompson of "Back to the Future"
54 Sprite
55 Disencumber

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Solution time: 23 mins.

F	A	N		R	O	M	P		L	U	K	E
A	V	A		E	R	I	E		A	P	I	G
L	I	Z		B	A	D	G	E	R	I	N	G
A	D	I	E	U			S	L	Y			
			B	I	B	S		K	N	O	L	L
B	A	D	B	L	O	O	D		X	R	A	Y
E	M	U		T	O	N	O	F		A	R	E
A	I	L	S		B	A	D	L	A	N	D	S
D	E	L	T	A		R	O	O	M			
			I	L	K			U	P	S	E	T
B	A	D	M	I	N	T	O	N		I	D	A
A	S	A	P		E	R	I	C		M	I	X
S	P	R	Y		W	I	L	E		P	E	I

Yesterday's answer 1-14

1-14 CRYPTOQUIP

W J L C R P L F G R L H J Q G H G G H M X Q W K K B E Q X P L F X C P B J H L C C H W G L M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR BASEBALL FANS IN THE SUMMER, A CUP OF LEMONADE COMES IN A RELIEF PITCHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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Thursdays at
7 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MAN'S gold ring, in lower Union lot. 539-4220.

FOUND: SET of three keys between Anderson and Fairchild Hall. Claim at KSU Police Dept.

FOUND: TEXAS Instrument calculator. Found before Christmas Break. Contact Diana Caldwell, 201 Holton Hall.

FOUND: WOMEN'S High School class ring from Chapman High School, Class of 1988. Lost Sat., Dec. 12 at Kansas Lumber Home Store. 776-4811.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

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SEMI- FURNISHED apartment for rent, close to campus, all utilities paid, $300 per month. 776-2261.

THREE ROOM basement apartment, serious student, utilities furnished- including cable. Phone 539-5579, $285/ month.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

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NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Backyard. Pets allowed. Available immediately. Call 539-7379. Ask for Steve.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $275/ month, one-fifth gas, no pets. Water, trash paid, call 537-8954.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1026 Osage #3 available Jan. 1. Coin operated laundry facilities, central air, heat and dishwasher. $460 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-BEDROOM home at 520 Fairchild Terrace. Shown by appointment. 537-7087.

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WELCOME BACK students! Why rent? Purchase a mobile home! We finance. 14-foot, two-bedroom, $255 payments includes lot. Countryside. 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No Pets. Apartment is furnished except for bedroom. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice apartment. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and washer and dryer facilities. 539-4316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Excellent location, washer, dryer available. Cable and all utilities paid. Rent $137.50. 537-3872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. $150 plus one- third utilities. 587-0912.

JANUARY FREE. Female to share three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath, $190 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. 539-1437.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking five month lease. $150/ month plus one-half bills 776-1930.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment two blocks from campus, own room. Rent $137.50/ month, plus one-half utilities and deposit 539-9123.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Luxurious apartment. Cheap rent $215/ month. Call 537-0650 or Kelley collect at (913)681-2741.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. $125 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

150 Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two-bedroom apartment on 9th and Vattier. Available now. Call 539-3201.

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SUBLEASE LARGE unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Feb. 1- July 31. Pets ok. $325. Water/ trash paid. 532-7044 or 539-4943 after 6p.m.

SUBLET HALF of neat two-bedroom apartment with parking stall from Jan. through July. $230 monthly plus utilities. 1026 Osage. Call 537-2243, ask for Brian.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

220 Sewing/ Alterations

TAIREZA custom sewing wedding dresses, formals, ladies suites and alterations. 611 N. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2128.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE with flexible hours at Jardine Terrace. Call 587-0163.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
10 Tans - $25
Grand Opening Special
Exp. 1/20/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION RESERVISTS: Need 51H E5, E6, or E7 for excellent unit positions. For more information, contact LTC Estes, 537-1924.

BOULEVARDS IS now accepting applications for cooks, doormen, bartenders and waitresses. Apply 702 North 11th.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FUNDRAISER. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500- $1500 for one week marketing projects right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800)592-2121 ext.308.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses needs full-time/ part-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4:30 and 5:30 Thursday.

LARGE HOG farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan seeking person with farm background. Must have Fri. afternoons available to power wash. 25- 50 hours per month $6/ hour plus bonuses and cash allowances for gas 457-3440 or 457-3458.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME DISC jockey for Power 94.5 in Junction City. Overnight and weekend availability required. Any experience is helpful but not mandatory. For information call Nick weekdays between 2-5 p.m. Call 776-9494.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted: 15-20 hours per week. General Clerical and special projects. Prefer student with experience/ interest in academic educational programs. Apply at 211 College Court Building by January 20. Bring Resume and two references.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for part-time services day and night shifts available. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Road.

RELIABLE AND diligent student to work in general maintenance at a mobile home park. Must have some experience in general carpentry and have transportation. Very liberal working hours! Eight former employees have graduated from K-State. Call 776-9007 for details.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to provide after school care and activities for three children, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3:30- 6:00. Must have car. Susan 776-7341.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 20 hours/ week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communications skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit resume with work references to the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Jan. 20.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Joyce in Room 11 Cardwell hall by 4:45p.m. Fri., Jan. 15, 1993. No Phone calls.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. 20-30 hours/ week. Contact: David Hillier 532-6281. Deadline Jan. 1993, 5:00p.m.

STUDENT REGISTRATION clerk: One part-time position beginning Spring 1993, 18- 22 hours/ week during the school year. Full-time during summer and most school breaks. Position requires computer, office, and telephone/ communication skills, cashier experience, attention to detail and a positive/ self-motivated attitude. Familiarity with KSU and military helpful. $4.25/ hour. Work Study preferred. Apply at Continuing Education Registration office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by Jan. 19.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED. Variable hours, 7-5:30p.m., Mon.- Fri. Apply Seven Dolors Child Care 220 S. Juliette.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in the Manhattan area for full-time and part-time independent work. (800)886-6919.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED: ACTORS/ Actresses for children's play in full costume. Seven days in Feb. plus practices. Apply in person for reading Sager Dental Associates PA, 514 Humboldt.

WANTED: HARD working, reliable person for late night hours and large crowds. Apply in person 1213 Moro. Positions available immediately.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

WORK STUDY student as assistant to Arts administrator. Responsibilities include work processing, filing and running errands. Call Mandy at 532-6624.

330 Business Opportunities

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ENVD KIT or graphics kit. Includes covered drawing board, t-square, pencils, triangles, paper and much more. Call 539-3301 ask for John.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MAYTAG WASHER/ Dryer $125 for pair. 537-4430 leave message.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE. Sat. 9:00-5:30. Household furnishings, couches, chairs, tables, shelves, kitchen goods. double bed, ski boat, lawn mower... much more. 808 Leavenworth.

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
What Goes Around Comes Around!
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 mile over viaduct on 177 South)
Open
10.a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
537-2273

435 Computers

MAC LC 4/40, color monitor, software, games. $1500. 539-1127.

445 Music Instruments

ROLAND JC-77 stereo Jazz Chorus guitar amp reverb, distortion, 70 watts. Best offer. 776-8467.

450 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE FREE kittens. Very lovable and litter trained. Three males and one female. Call 494-8498.

FISH SALE: mixed guppy pair regular $5.98, sale $4.50, small clown loch regular $10.99, sale $6, small neon regular $.80, sale 3/ $1, male betta regular $4.98, sale $2.99, bala shark regular $10.99, sale $5, Algae eaters regular $2, sale $1. Thursday through Sunday, while supplies last. Pets-n-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

ATTENTION BOW Hunters: Manhattan indoor Archery Range is starting off the winter season with an open house. Archery swap meet (no charge), free cronograph arrow speed check, expert help with bow set up and tuning. Registration for indoor bow hunter league Sun., Jan. 17, 1- 5p.m., in the basement of Laramie Square, behind

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Kenwood DP-M6630 six plus one Multi CD player and extra six-disk magazine. $185 or best offer, call 539-8247.

SPEAKERS- FISHER 100 watts/ channel 12-inch woofer excellent sound, hardwood cabinet $180 or best offer. Call 776-0297.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU/ KU game 1/18/93. Fair price. Call 776-0421. Ask for Reggie.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Escort two-door, automatic, silver, 59,880 miles, excellent condition. $2900. 776-5423.

1989 DODGE Dakota Sport, red. V-6, 3.9 Liter, 27.5K, loaded. 539-3035.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida!! Tours start Spring Break. Reserve your seat today. Call Michelle 776-4722 for information/ reservations.

SPRING BREAKS

PRICES FOR STAY—NOT PER NIGHT!	
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 and 7 NIGHTS	$109
DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$ 81
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$129
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$121
FORT LAUDERDALE 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$146
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK 5 AND 7 NIGHTS	$299

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Clinton supports Bush's decision to strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

come back, carrying their hatred and their evil with them."

President-elect Bill Clinton, who was telephoned by Bush as the attack was getting under way, said, "I think it was the right decision, done in the right way." He said "you can't rule out force" after he takes office if Saddam remains defiant.

The allied bombing was a limited action, confined to military targets and posing no direct threat to the safety of Saddam, hundreds of miles away in Baghdad. The United States said the strike was designed to spare civilian casualties.

Baghdad radio reported the raids killed one soldier and three civilians were killed in a residential area near a petrochemical complex. The report also said three soldiers and four civilians were wounded.

Bush said the strike demonstrated "we are serious" in demanding that Saddam comply with U.N. resolutions that set terms at the end of the Gulf War.

"You've got to do what you have to do," he said.

Bush said it did not matter that the bombing came just one week before he leaves office.

"I'm president until the 20th, and I will run the foreign policy and make these kind of decisions as long as I'm president," he said.

In London, Prime Minister John Major said the world was growing increasingly intolerant of Saddam's defiance.

"I hope this will put an end to the infringements," Major said. "We've hoped that before, and it hasn't. If he infringes again, he must expect us to retaliate again, and we have made it entirely clear to him that we will certainly do that."

Fitzwater said they are prepared to take additional forceful actions.

The military said about 1,000 soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division would fly from Fort Hood, Texas, to Kuwait and join 300 special operations forces already taking part in a military exercise there.

A Fort Riley official said Wednesday that there were no plans to deploy any 1st Infantry Division Troops in support of the action.

"We haven't heard anything at this point," spokesman Mark Meseke said.

Meseke refused to comment on what he called "conditionals" which would include information on whether or not the base had been put on an alert status.

He said if the 1st Infantry is scheduled to deploy, the earliest Fort Riley officials could comment would be 72 hours before the actual deployment.

U.S. pilots returning to the carrier Kitty Hawk said they made double passes over their targets to make sure they hit the right ones and were crippling Saddam's ability to maneuver in the skies in southern Iraq. They said they encountered only ineffectual anti-aircraft fire.

Senior Pentagon officials said Saddam's air-defense capabilities will have been reduced "very significantly" if the missile strikes were as effective as initially believed. Still, they said he had anti-aircraft missile batteries in the northern "no fly zone" and elsewhere.

Fitzwater said the bombing was in retaliation for repeated provocations by Iraq, including the deployment of surface-to-air missile batteries in southern Iraq. The missiles were deemed a threat to allied aircraft patrolling a no-fly zone established after the war.

Fitzwater said he could not judge Saddam's motives but that it was fair to speculate he was exploring for any weakness as the United States changes administrations.

Saddam calls on Iraqis to fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Each aircraft of theirs in the sky of Iraq is a target for your weapons. Use the name of God, and you will find them wrecked, God willing."

He said, "The American aggressors and their allies who work under Satan ... attacked our air defenses beginning with the southern part of the Iraqi territory."

"Another battle has started. Another holy war ordained by God, so that we can attain another great victory for you, the Iraqi people," Saddam said.

He praised the Iraqi armed forces as"the pride of Iraq" and the Iraqi people as the"knights ... of the mother of all battles," Iraq's name for the Persian Gulf War.

"The aggressors will be defeated," Saddam said, using phrases reminiscent of the gulf crisis.

TV images showed Saddam in uniform, seated behind a desk with an Iraqi flag nearby emblazoned with the phrase"God is Great" as he delivered his speech from an undisclosed location.

Turkey research helps to nab poachers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I remember I told one radio station during a live interview that I had said to send wild turkeys and not just domestic," Finnegan said laughing.

After Thanksgiving, Finnegan was asked how many turkeys had been sent to him. At the time he had only received 25 turkey carcasses.

"They had said, 'Oh, we thought you'd get so many that we just threw ours away,'" Finnegan said.

He has done a little better, though, and now has seven wild and 48 domestic turkeys.

"Once we're done with the measurements of the bones, we'll write another paper," Finnegan said.

The research has been an ongoing project Finnegan has worked on in his spare time.

"We're only worried about the wild versus domestic and the difference in ages," Finnegan said.

The research is done to help wildlife and game officials prosecute turkey poachers, and thieves who steal from turkey farms.

"The reason all this started was from a forensic study after a couple of guys had stolen some birds from a turkey farm in Missouri," Finnegan said.

Later, the men were pulled over by policemen and asked to open their trunk, he said. They had about five dressed birds and said they were wild birds they had shot themselves.

"From a wing and a drumstick we can tell what kind of a bird it is," he said. "Measurements are something easy to show to a jury."

Finnegan was often asked the same questions during some of the interviews about the research. Finnegan said one question often asked was how much this was costing the government.

"It doesn't cost hardly anything at all," Finnegan said. "I come in about an hour or two early in the morning, some of the students help clean the birds, and I have a daughter and a son who help number the bones."

He has also been asked frequently if turkey poaching was a big crime in Kansas.

"I don't think there has been a poaching case that was prosecuted in Kansas for over 10 years," Finnegan said. "It has been a problem in states like Missouri and Tennessee, but it's not a big deal here."

Finnegan said he is still hoping to get more turkeys sent in to continue the research and perfect the measurement system.

"Of course we're trying to get this good enough for people in the field to use," Finnegan said. "We can do the same thing with human bones. This is just an extension of it."

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00140	06230	08400	11220	14990	18810	23100	26730	33460	80400
00150	06240	08410	11230	15020	18830	23120	26750	33490	80410
00170	06260	08420	11250	15040	18870	23130	26760	33520	80420
00390	06350	08430	11260	15050	18900	23190	26830	33530	80430
00400	06390	08440	11270	15070	18910	23250	26850	33540	80440
00410	06400	08450	11280	15100	18920	23290	26860	33550	80450
00440	06420	08460	11290	15120	18940	23300	26870	33560	80830
00990	06440	08470	11300	15140	18950	23310	26890	33570	81060
01000	06450	08480	11310	15160	18970	23330	26945	33580	81070C
01010	06460	08490	11320	15170	18980	23350	26960	33590	81120
01110	06470	08500	11330	15180	18990	23360	26970	33600	81160
01140	06480	08510	11340	15190	19000	23420	26980	33610	81180
01180	06500	08520	11350	15200	19020	23440	27010	33640	81181
01310	06590	08530	11360	15240	19090	23450	27020	33650	81410
01340	06600	08550	11380	15250	19100	23460	27061	33660	81520
01540	06610	08560	11390	15290	19110	23540	27080	33670	81530
01770	06620	08570	11470	15300	19200	23620	27090	33680	81590
01780	06630	08580	11480	15310	19590	23640	27100	33690	81660
01800	06640	08590	11490	15340	19600	23650	27120	33740	81680
01860	06650	08600	11500	15350	19610	23660	27170	33810	81760
01870	06680	08640	11510	15360	19620	23680	27210	33850C	81770
01880	06690	08650	11520	15380	19640	23790	27220	33860	81810
01890	06700	08660	11530	15390	19650	23810	27250	33870	81880
01900	06710	08670	11570	15400	19660	23820	27300	33880	81940
01910	06730	08680	11580	15410	19690	23830	27400	34220	82140
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01960	06750	08700	11680	15560	20420	23990	27560	34400	82210
01970	06760	08710	11700	15580	20430	24000	27570	34410	82230
01980	06770	08730	11710	15591	20440	24020	27580	34420	82240
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02220	06840	08970	11780	15790	20510	24090	28270	34821	
02230	06850	08980	11790	15800	20530	24100	28295	34870	
02240	06860	08990	11800	15810	20550	24110	28350	34890	
02250	06870	09000	11810	15820	20560	24120	28370	34940	
02290	06880	09010	11820	15830	20600	24130	28440	34960	
02340	06890	09020	11830	15850	20620	24140	28470	34990	
02380	06900	09030	11840	15890	20650	24150	28500	35010	
02390	06910	09040	11850	15900	20700	24160	28630	35050	
02400	06920	09050	11860	15930	20720	24170	28670	35060	
02420	06930	09060	11870	15940	20730	24180	28900C	35090	
02430	06940	09070	11880	15950	20740	24190	28910	35120	
02440	06950	09080	11890	15960	20750	24200	28920	35130	
02510	06960	09090	11900	15970	20760	24210	28930	35180	
02520	06970	09100	11910	15980	20770	24220	28950	35210	
02530	06980	09110	11940	15990	20780	24230	28960	35220	
02540	06990	09120	11990	16000	20790	24240	28970	35640	
02560	07000	09130	12010	16010	20800	24250	28980	35680	
02600	07010	09140	12020	16020	20810	24260	28990	35810	
02620	07020	09150	12030	16030	20820	24270	29000	35850	
02630	07030	09160	12050	16040	20830	24280	29010	35890	
02730	07040	09170	12060	16050	20840	24290	29040	35940	
02760	07050	09180	12080	16070	20850	24300	29050	35950	
02790	07060	09190	12090	16080	20860	24310	29060	35960	
02910	07070	09200	12100	16090	20870	24320	29070	36170	
03110	07080	09270	12170	16100	20880	24330	29130	36171	
03190	07100	09280	12280	16120	20890	24340	29140	36190	
03210	07110	09320	12320	16130	20910	24350	29160	36191	
03360	07130	09340	12330	16140	20920	24360	29210	36220	
03370	07140	09350	12340	16160	20921	24370	29360	36230	
03380	07150	09360	12350	16170	20930	24380	29481	36270	
03390	07180	09370	12360	16180	20940	24400	29570	36290	
03400	07220	09380	12390	16210	20950	24410	29580	36330	
03410	07230	09530	12410	16220	20960	24420	29590	36340	
03420	07280	09540	12420	16230	20970	24430	29600	36341	
03430	07290	09570	12480	16240	20980	24440	29610	36380	
03440	07300	09590	12490	16250	20981	24480	29620	36430	
03450	07310	09661	12500	16260	20990	24520	29630	36440	
03480	07320	09662	12510	16270	21000	24530	29640	36460	
03490	07330	09710	12530	16280	21080	24590	29910	36610	
03500	07331	09840	12610	16290	21100	24600	29940	36620	
03540	07380	09860	12620	16330	21110	24620	29960	36630	
03550	07390	09870	12630	16340	21130	24630	30080	36640	
03560	07400	10130	12640	16350	21140	24640	30545	36650	
03570	07420	10190	12650	16360	21150	24710	30730	36660	
03580	07450	10200	12660	16370	21160	24720	30760	36670	
03590	07470	10220	12730	16420	21200	24730	30850	36680	
03650	07510	10230	12760	16440	21210	24740	30860	36690	
03660	07540	10250	12780	16450	21310	24760	30870	36700	
03680	07630	10270	12800	16460	21340	24820	30880	36710	
03770	07730	10280	12820	16470	21360	24870	30890	36720	
03800	07740	10301	12870	16480	21370	24880	30930	36730	
03810	07750	10340	12900	16490	21380	24920	30940	36740	
03820	07760	10350	13070	16500	21400	24930	31200	36750	
03890	07770	10360	13310	16510	21440	24940	31220	36760	
03900	07780	10370	13320	16520	21470	24950	31380	36770	
03930	07790	10400	13330	16530	21480	24960	31390	36780	
03950	07800	10430	13340	16540	21490	24970	31440	36790	
04050	07810	10440	13350	16550	21500	24980	31580	36800	
04140	07820	10450	13370	16560	21530	25000	32030	36810	
04710	07830	10460	13380	16570	21540	25020	32050	36820	
04740	07840	10470	13420	16580	21550	25030	32060	36830	
04950	07850	10480	13430	16590	21560	25060	32080	36840	
04970	07860	10490	13470	16600	21570	25110	32100	36850	
05000	07870	10500	13490	16610	21580	25120	32130	36860	
05010	07880	10510	13560	16650	21590	25250	32140	36870	
05020	07890	10520	13570	16660	21600	25260	32220	36880	
05030	07900	10530	13600	16670	21640	25270	32230	36890	
05050	07910	10540	13750	16710	21700	25290	32300	36900	
05090	07920	10550	13850	16720	21820	25300	32310	36920	
05120	07930	10560	13880	16730	21890	25310	32330	36960	
05140	07940	10570	13890	16750	21970	25320	32350	36990	
05380	07950	10580	13900	16760	21990	25330	32370	37010	
05400	07960	10590	13910	16770	22000	25341	32380	37030	
05430	07970	10600	13920	16790	22030	25380	32390	37040	
05440	07980	10610	13930	16800	22170	25420	32400	37120	
05450	07990	10620	13950	16820	22180	25430	32510	37130	
05460	08000	10630	14010	16840	22190	25440	32520	37240	
05470	08010	10640	14100	16850	22200	25450C	32560	37250	
05480	08020	10650	14110	16860	22260	25490	32630	37270	
05490	08030	10660	14120	16870	22280	25500	32660	37320	
05500	08040	10670	14150	16890	22320	25510	32670	37340	
05540	08050	10680	14160	16910	22340	25520	32680	37360	
05580	08060	10690	14190	16920	22350	25600	32690	37380	
05590	08070	10700	14200	16930	22370	25690	32700	37580	
05630	08080	10710	14300	16940	22460	25870	32710	37590	
05640	08090	10720	14330	16950	22470	25890	32990	37600	
05650	08100	10750	14480	16980	22550	25900	33030	37750	
05700	08110	10760	14500	17000	22600	25910	33040	38110	
05710	08120	10770	14520	17030	22640	25920	33050	38120	
05720	08130	10780	14530	17070	22660	25940	33060	38150	
05730	08140	10820	14550	17180	22680	25950	33070	38160	
05740	08150	10830	14560	17270C	22690	25960	33080	38170	
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05840	08190	10920	14630	17360	22770	26060	33120	38500	
05850	08200	10940	14640	17460	22810	26100	33130	38780	
05860	08210	10950	14660	17520	22830	26180	33140	38790	
05870	08220	10960	14670	17530	22840	26200	33150	80050	
05880	08230	10970	14680	17640	22860	26310	33160	80060	
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05900	08250	11010	14700	17820	22900	26390	33190	80070	
05910	08260	11030	14710	17980	22910	26410	33210	80080	
05920	08270	11050	14790	18080	22920	26430	33230	80090	
05940	08280	11060	14820	18090	22930	26435	33250	80140	
05950	08290	11070	14830	18110	22940	26470	33260	80150	
05960	08300	11080	14840	18130	22950	26521	33270	80220	
05970	08310	11090	14870	18140	22960	26530	33280	80260	
06000	08320	11100	14880	18160	22970	26570	33290	80270	
06010	08330	11110	14910	18230	22980	26580	33300	80290	
06070	08340	11120	14920	18270	22990	26610	33310	80319	
06100	08350	11130	14930	18390	23000	26640	33320	80340	
06130	08360	11140	14940	18450	23010	26680	33330	80350	
06170	08370	11150	14960	18490	23020	26690	33340	80360	
06190	08380	11160	14970	18500	23040	26700	33380	80370	
06220	08390	11200	14980	18510	23080	26710	33420	80380	

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

Positions Available

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

Union Activities Board
(1) Off-Campus member
(1) At Large member
(1) Multicultural member

Athletic Ticket Sales Committee
(2) Residence Hall members
(2) Greek members
(3) At Large member

Election Committee Chair
Election Committee Members
Nine positions available.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Government Office located in the K-State Union first floor.
All applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 22, 1993.

Celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



January 18-24 at the K-State Union Bookstore

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Malcom X
Alvin Ailey Dance Theater
Judith Jamison Dance Theater

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 15, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 77

INSIDE

WEEKEND

■ Spend a day in court with today's Weekend feature story.

PAGE 9

FRIDAY

HIGH 28 LOW 17

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Enrollment figures reflect steady decline

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enrollment on the first day of classes for the spring semester was about the same as last year at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University.

First-day enrollment was down by 1 percent at K-State — from 17,168 last spring to 16,950 this year — but school officials say the relatively steady enrollment was anticipated because of declining numbers of high school students in recent years.

"In terms of enrollment numbers, we are where we planned to be," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life.

"Fall 1992 was the final year of a three-year high school graduation decline, and that decline is reflected in each of our classes," he said. "In fall 1993, we expect to begin a steady increase in enrollment."

Officials at KU, where first-day enrollment was up by 788, played down the significance of the increase because enrollment procedures have changed.

The total first-day enrollment figure for the main campus, off-campus classes and the medical center is 26,353 — the figure was 25,565 for spring semester last year.

Official enrollment figures will not be released until the 20th day of classes.

NEWS DIGEST

▶LESBIAN ALLOWED TO STAY IN ARMY

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Army has been temporarily barred from discharging a Fort Leavenworth major who acknowledged that she had a lesbian relationship for nearly a decade.

A federal judge granted a restraining order after Maj. Joyce Walmer sued the Army and U.S. Department of Defense Thursday morning in Kansas City, Kan., just hours before an honorable discharge she fought for 10 months was to take effect.

▶VOLCANO SPEWS ROCK ON COLOMBIA

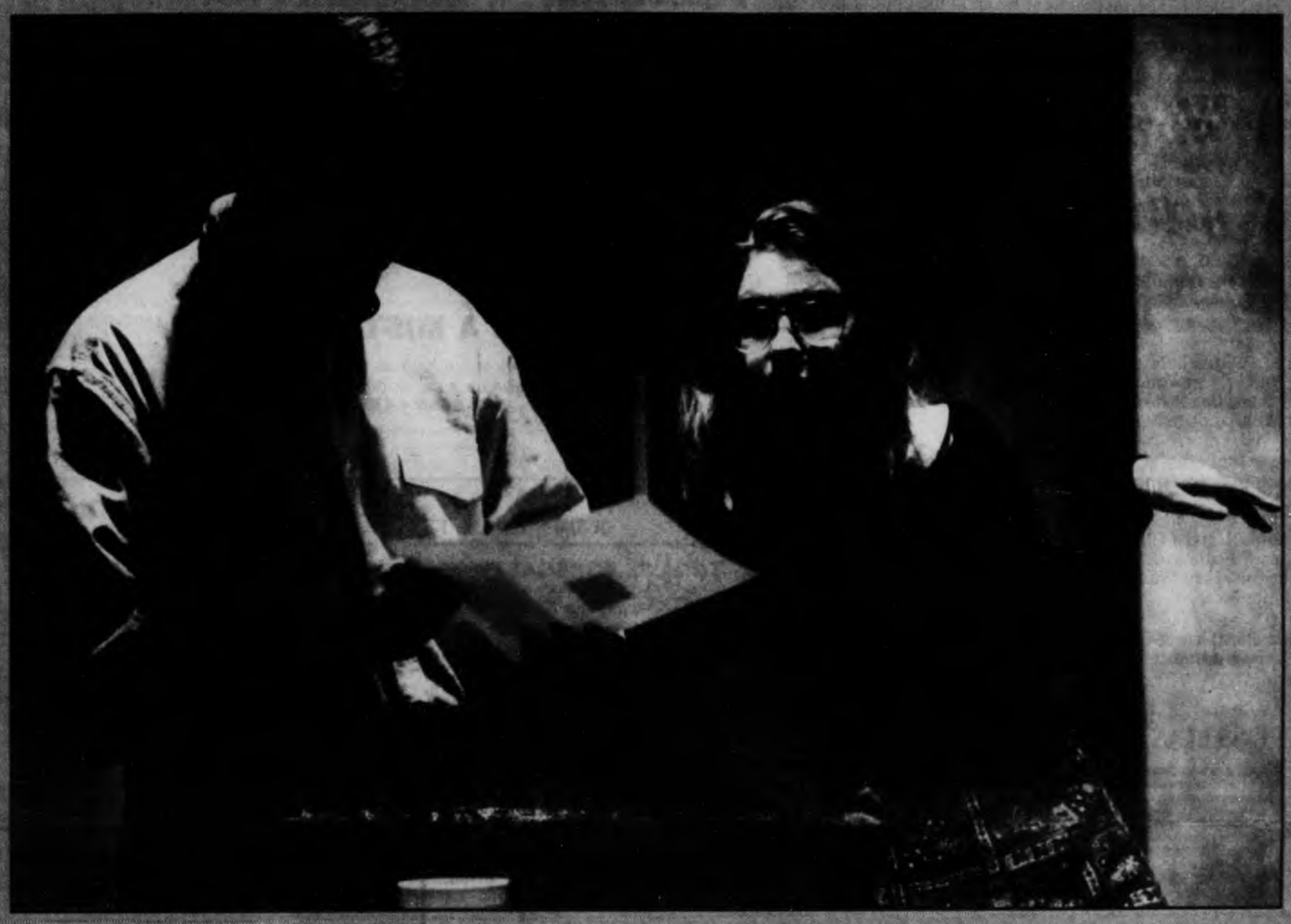
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A volcano being studied by top researchers erupted Thursday, spewing a huge column of ash and killing at least six scientists taking gas samples on its side, according to the Colombian Red Cross.

Eight other scientists — three Americans and five Colombians — were injured and 10 were missing, the Red Cross said.

The names of those killed or injured were not immediately available.

It also was not known if any Americans were killed.

Debaters ranked No. 2 in nation



BRIEN WORKMAN
Collegian

The K-State debate team invited 11 of the top debate teams from around the country to participate in the K-State Round Robin Debate Tournament Wednesday and Thursday.

The tournament was won by Southwest Missouri State in the junior division, with K-State taking third. In the senior division, Emporia State University came in first with the K-State team placing a close second.

In the two divisions, there were 32 students representing schools from across the country.

"This is the first tournament that we have hosted in about eight years," Susan Stanfield, K-State debate coach, said.

Teams invited to the tournament were North Dakota University, Gonzaga University, San Diego State University, Emory College, University of Missouri at Kansas City, Emporia State University, South Western College, Michigan State University, Macallester College, John Carroll University and Southwest Missouri State.

The debate topic for this semester deals with whether the United Nation's implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is more important than preserving state sovereignty.

The declaration, adopted in 1949, deals with intervention of the UN in human rights abuses throughout the world, Stanfield said.

She said this tournament, along with the K-State Spring 1993 Debate Tournament that is being held this weekend, will help draw attention to the organization and will reflect well upon the University.

"K-State is a prime location to host debate tournaments," said David Filippi, assistant debate coach and tournament director and graduate student in speech. "We are centrally located, and the tournaments attract the attention of upcoming debaters from some of the top high schools around the country."

The team is currently ranked second in the country, according to the Cross Examination Debate Association.

"This semester is going great," Jill Baisinger, senior in history and Spanish, said. "We have two of the top teams in the country and a lot of depth in talent."

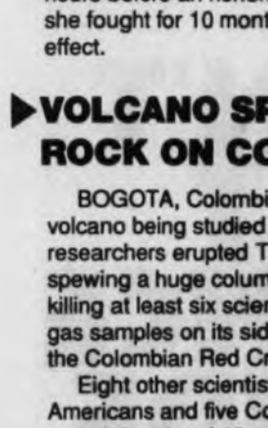
The team regularly finishes with three or four debaters in the top five speakers points at a tournament, Filippi said.

"We're very pleased with such a diverse draw of teams from Florida to California for this tournament," team member Teri Richardson, junior in psychology, said.



Matt Reagan, sophomore in political science, examins a piece of evidence read during the first negative constructive speech at a round-robin tournament sponsored by the K-State debate team Wednesday and Thursday on the second floor of the K-State Union.. Above: Reagan surrounded by boxes of evidence reads the first affirmative constructive.

Community to celebrate King's dream, legacy



Candlelight vigil kicks off week, recognizes contributions

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

A dedicated walk through campus begins activities for the King Observance Week.

Veryl Switzer, co-chairman of the King Observance Week's activities, said the memorial walk has become a traditional way to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

"It has become part of tradition. The march is part of history, and it is a symbol of Dr. King's marches," Switzer said.

The march will begin at 6 p.m. Monday at Waters Hall and end at All Faiths Chapel, where a special candlelight vigil is scheduled, said Jayson Strickland, senior in elementary education and president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The Alphas pioneered the event and have been sponsoring it for more than 20 years. King was a member of the fraternity, Strickland said.

The candlelight vigil is used to recognize King for his contribution to society and his incredible efforts through the years, Switzer said.

"He was a minister, of course, and the candles show a kind of worshiping of his work," he said.

Strickland said the vigil will feature several speakers, testimonies and two performances — a dramatic reading and United Black Voices.

"The last thing will be the actual lighting of the candles," Strickland said. "We will also sing 'We Shall Overcome' and make a re-dedication of the dream."

"You hear in history books about Martin Luther King, but a lot of times people don't live up to the dream," Strickland said. "I think the re-dedication of the dream is the most important. He is a man that needs to be recognized."

Reggie McGowan said he believed the events are important to the K-State campus because students of higher education should realize King's contributions to society.

Artwork emphasizes multiculturalism

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Polynesian dancers, poetry, speeches and fashion shows will help Manhattan Town Center kick off its celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The multicultural fair will be during mall hours Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A center stage will be set up for performances near the main fountain. An art gallery featuring artwork from local schools will be located near the JC Penney store.

"The artwork is geared toward multiculturalism and Martin Luther King Day, as well as an essay contest from the high school," Shannon Maddux, marketing and advertising director for Manhattan Town Center, said.

"The entertainment is geared toward showing culture through music, singing, poetry readings, etc. There is also a fashion show that shows how fashion has been influenced by culture," Maddux said.

They are expecting over 30,000 people.

HELP CELEBRATE

All events will be held at the center stage in Manhattan Town Center.

Saturday	11:30 a.m.	Doug Bensen, latin guitarist
	1 p.m.	Polynesian dancers
	2 p.m.	Roshana Padilla, flautist
	3 p.m.	EQA, music and poetry
	3:30 p.m.	Ana Buckland, gospel
	4:30 p.m.	The Sunshiners and Puritans, music and poetry
	5:30 p.m.	The Rev. Jim Spencer, speech
Monday		
	10:30 a.m.	Amanda Arnold Elementary School
	11 a.m.	Woodrow Wilson School
	1 p.m.	Fashion Show
	2 p.m.	Honeybee Word Players, poems and songs
	3 p.m.	Anna Buckland, gospel
	4 p.m.	Donald Houston, speech
	5 p.m.	Awards ceremony
	5:45 p.m.	Deborah Nichols, Alsha Thomas, music

COMMENTS

"Fight against them as you fought the enemies of God before, and extinguish the fire of hatred in the muzzles of their weapons."

—Saddam Hussein, urging his people to declare a "holy war" against the Western allies who bombed Iraq Wednesday.

"You're going to want to know what the philosophical differences are, and I'm not going to tell you."

—Former KSU Athletic Director Milt Richards, discussing why he resigned his position.

"The game was over in the first five minutes."

—Northeastern Illinois head coach Reese Johnson, after the Golden Eagles lost to K-State Wednesday night, 97-68.

"God be praised. The most potent weapon the child killers had against us was the illegal use of the federal judiciary. That weapon was ... smashed to pieces."

—Randall Terry of Operation Rescue on the Supreme Court's decision that federal judges can't prevent protesters from trying to block women's access to abortion clinics.

"There were cars all over the road. And to make it worse there were these idiots out jogging. Right in the road. Like you could really stop for them or something."

— Cathi Reed, a secretary in Springfield, Mass., as snow and freezing rain made travel a challenge Wednesday from the Great Lakes to New England.

"Riding with a helmet is slightly more safe than riding without one, but it's my choice. They (motorcyclists) don't want to have that choice taken from them. They're grown up enough to make that decision."

—Roger McCollister, a motorcyclist from Topeka, on a Kansas bill requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

"I couldn't make (the decision) for any other American, not a former President or all the teachers I care so much about or anybody else. We had to make the decision just for our daughter."

—President-elect Clinton, on his and Hillary's choice to send their daughter Chelsea to Sidwell Friends, a private school.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

At 8:33 a.m., Bryan Nehl reported his vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Barry Dover. Damage was over $500.

At 3 p.m., Natasha Schantz, 3017 Sandstone, reported a hit and run accident in Lot A-5. Damage was minor.

At 3:10 p.m., Lisa Jamberdino, 102 Boyd, reported a hit- and-run accident in Lot A-12. The car was a light blue 4-door Cavalier.

At 5:24 p.m., Peter Clark, 731 Moore, reported a three- vehicle, non-injury accident in Lot B-2.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

At 12:10 a.m., Sandra Ogden, 548 Maple Alley, Lot 548, Ogden, reported an aggravated assault/battery.

At 1:12 a.m., Melissa Southern-Line, 1306 Beeher Place, was arrested for battery. She was released on $300 bond. Victim was Keith Line of the same address.

At 3:07 a.m., Diebold Alarm reported that the alarm of First Bank, 1800 Claflin Ave., went off. The manager was notified, and the alarm was deemed accidental.

At 5:06 a.m., Christine of MultiMedia Alarm reported that Land-N-Sea Upholstery, 201-B Service Circle, had its alarm set off. Officer advised business was secure.

At 8:52 a.m., a woman at 1916 Bluehills Road requested Riley County Ambulance for her husband who was semi-conscious. RCA was advised.

At 10:34 a.m., Riley County Ambulance reported one of its ambulances was on fire at St. Joseph's Community Center, 2423 Kimball Ave. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

At 1:48 p.m., Kelly Wheeler, 923 Vattier Street No. 2, reported criminal damage to the front door of her residence and the theft of a Kansas drivers license, 50 checks, two gold rings and two opal rings. Loss was $550.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ National Agri-Marketing Association is sponsoring a mock interview clinic Jan. 27. Sign up Jan. 15-22 in Waters 120.

■ Physical Therapy Club will not be attending KU Open House as a group. Check bulletin board in Eisenhower 113 for details.

■ Kansas Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a hunter education short course from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 18-23 in Ackert 221. The course is free.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a job search orientation for juniors and seniors in the colleges of business administration, engineering, and architecture and design at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

■ Students for The Right to Life will meet at 10 A.M. in the parking lot of the Catholic Student Center for bus ride to Topeka Rally for Life.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. for supper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

■ Chimes will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.

■ German table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Toshia and Shayvon Bright will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

The memorial will include brief statements from friends, a performance from the United Black Voices choir, a short message from the Rev. Anthony Williams and the reading of a letter from the women's parents. Two interperative dances will also be performed.

A book of personal memories of the two students is being compiled for the family. Anyone with pictures or written remembrances are asked to bring them to the memorial service.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for flurries. High in the upper 20s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 15 to 20.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Becoming partly cloudy. Warmer, with a high in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry. High 25 to 35. Monday, a chance of snow west. High in the 20s. Low in the teens. Tuesday, a chance for snow. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	45/37	rain	Los Angeles	62/52	rain
Chicago	33/22	cloudy	Miami	81/69	cloudy
Dallas	52/35	cloudy	New York	37/28	cloudy
			Seattle	45/35	cloudy

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AD IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ

CAMPUS

Plans to grow gardens germinating

Construction will begin in summer; donations to fund botanical project

STAR HILDENBRAND
Collegian

Despite the cold temperatures and snowy weather, faculty members are thinking about K-State's springtime landscape.

A plan to use 12 acres of the University's property for botanical gardens is being organized by Tom Warner, head of the horticulture, forestry and recreation resources department, and William Winslow, associate professor of landscape architecture.

Winslow, who was hired to create plans for the gardens, presented his ideas to the Garden Advisory Board Wednesday.

"The Garden Advisory Board is designed to estimate the costs of the gardens and how to raise funds for the project," Tim Keene, professor of landscape architecture, said.

The board members are from the University and the community, Warner said.

Eventually, Warner and Winslow said they will present their plans to faculty, students and the community with the hope to begin construction this summer.

"Construction of the gardens should begin sometime in the early or latter part of this summer," Warner said. "Since the money still needs to be raised, it will take about five years before it is completely finished."

The estimated $1-2 million needed to build the gardens, and the $5 million desired to create a fund to maintain the gardens will come entirely from public donations.

"Probably what will happen will be that individuals who donate money will have a part of the garden named after them," Warner said.

The outdoor botanical gardens will enhance the existing ornamental plant collection in the conservatory on Denison Avenue, Warner said. Nine acres of the gardens will be located near the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The other three acres to be developed are west of the Dairy Barn, he said. The small limestone barn, which currently stores vehicles, will be converted into a visitor's center.

"The gardens will be developed, installed and maintained by K-State horticultural students," Warner said. "They will serve as an outdoor laboratory."

Landscape architecture students in the classes of Keene and Winslow helped to create the preliminary designs for the botanical gardens, which were further refined by Michael Larson, a landscape architecture graduate.

"Besides serving as a place for students to learn, the gardens are designed to be educational — a place where the public can visit to come away with plant material in a garden setting," he said.

The design will feature ponds and an amphitheater where students may decide to have theatrical productions, Warner said.

"Eventually we anticipate having one of the best ornamental plant collections in the Midwest," he said.



Adding to the line

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State students wait in the drop-add line Thursday morning outside the Enrollment Center in Willard Hall. Many students, whether changing class schedules or enrolling for the first time, had to wait in the lines for up to 45 minutes as the closed class list grew longer.

HOMELESS

Shelters last choice despite cold

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

If you think walking to class in the cold weather is uncomfortable, try living without a home.

Directors of area homeless shelters said the cold weather attracts more visitors, but generally the numbers in the winter months are only slightly higher than other months.

Sonya Redmon, executive director of Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., said although the cold weather hits the Manhattan homeless hard, there has been little increase in occupants at the shelter.

"In the winter months and right after the holidays, people will normally find a way to stay where they are. People know it will be cold, and they find a way to pay the bills. But the cold does make it harder for people to pay electric and other bills.

"The shelter is generally used as a last resort, which is the way it should be," Redmon said.

"Most of the time, the reason that people come to the shelter is because of poor planning with money," she said. "The people who come to this shelter are people who normally have had places to live."

Redmon said the number of guests is about as high during the spring and summer because of transients who stay at the shelter while looking for a job.

Topeka and Junction City shelters have seen an increase in occupants because of the cold weather.

"We have seen an increase, no doubt," said Marge Roberts of the Let's Help shelter in Topeka.

"Usually after the holidays, it's a slow time, but we haven't had a January this severe in a long time."

If the cold weather continues, more people will come in, said Cathy Wilson, director of the Open Door shelter in Junction City.

"We are planning on more people in the next few weeks," Wilson said.

PART TIME
ASSISTANT TEACHERS
Positions available at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center.
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• LAWRENCE, KANSAS
Wednesday, February 3:
The University of Kansas
In the Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union.
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
• KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Resignation prompts questions

THE ISSUE

The resignation of K-State Athletic Director Milt Richards shows a path of inaccuracy.

WE SUGGEST

The K-State administration and athletic department should cut the conflict of responsibility and decide who is in charge of

There are some curious goings-on surrounding the resignation of Milt Richards.

When Richards was first hired in August 1991, he was asked to emphasize a balanced budget and spearhead fund-raising projects for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

According to budget reports for the 1992 fiscal year, K-State athletics operated in the black for the first time in seven years. Fund-raising projects hit a record high $1.2 million, and the construction of several new athletic facilities — including a press box and an indoor practice facility — have been put into motion under Richards' direction.

Then Milt "resigned."

Or did he?

It seems odd that a university with the financial problems that K-State claims to have would honor an $85,000 yearly contract for a man who up and left the school.

It seems odd that Richards is just the latest in a steady stream of athletic directors to "resign" before he has had a chance to unpack his bags — the third under the administration of President Jon Wefald.

By drilling it into our heads that the circumstances surrounding Richards' resignation are due primarily to a lack of K-State ties, the University's administration has set the stage for one of two things — either K-State is going to bypass a worthy candidate, citing a lack of K-State ties, or set itself up for a similar situation just 16 months down the road.

Athletics are the primary window through which a university is viewed. Under Wefald's direction, the K-State administration has finally come to realize this.

What Anderson Hall hasn't come to grips with, however, is how to let the athletic department run itself.

There's no better time than the present.

READERS WRITE

RESIGNATION

Athletics included in administrations realm

Editor,

Members of the print and broadcast media have done a disservice to athletics and to the University as a whole in their sometimes virulent attacks upon the administration concerning the resignation of Milt Richards.

Ron Paradis perhaps set the tone for such attacks in his Wednesday evening broadcast which, in summary, challenged President Jon Wefald to concern himself only with curriculum and leave the heavy stuff — athletics — to the guys who understood such things.

Lesser detractors were more inclined to dwell upon some kind of conspiratorial machinations emanating from the bowels of Anderson Hall. But the central theme of all attacks is that the whole affair is simply unfair and represents the will of only a few acting in perhaps a whimsical, or even vengeful, manner.

I remind all complaintants that Anderson Hall does indeed house the administration of the University and that collegiate athletics is indeed a part of the University.

By the suggestion that the administration concern itself with curriculum, the broadcaster implies that our splendid students, who are also athletes, are an oddity of some kind.

The writers and broadcasters who genuinely care for the University would be well advised to devote a column to K-State's excellent academic records and leave decisions concerning the athletic department to the administration.

Franklin Davis
K-State alumnus

Another Russian winter ...



SHAWN WOODFORD

"The Soviet Union is temporary — Russia is eternal." — Charles DeGaulle

I have seen the face of communism. Well, to be more precise, I have seen two apple-cheeked, giggling, four-year-old faces of former communists in what is now the former Soviet Union.

As I recently sat in the Moscow apartment of my new friend Vitya, under playful siege by his four-year-old twin daughters Katya and Genia, all I could think was, "We spent nearly two trillion dollars in the 1980s to make sure we had enough nukes to turn an atmospheric physicist and his little girls into radioactive glaze?"

I had been introduced to Vitya and his family by a friend who teaches here at K-State, who had also brought Christmas gifts for Katya and Genia. There may be no more gratifying sound in this universe than the gasps of a four-year-old ripping open a package to discover a Barbie doll, a relatively common thing in America but virtually unobtainable by the average Russian.

Vitya is a world-class scientist, a member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences, yet he spends hours of time, which could be better devoted to research, hustling enough money to feed his family.

In America, he would probably be on the faculty of Yale or MIT. As a Russian academic, Vitya is better off than most, with his own car and a three-room apartment.

Try as I might, I could not find anybody worth nuking while touring around Moscow and St. Petersburg. Although, I think the guard who would not let me back into the Hermitage Museum after I went out to find a bathroom with some toilet paper could have done with a good swift kick in the kiester.

Instead I found some of the most gracious and friendly people I have ever met, from the deaf-mute boy who tried to give me directions along Nevsky Prospekt, to the vendor on the Arbat, who recited the names of all the U.S. presidents and showed me a picture of his family while trying to sell me an Order of the Great Patriotic War, second class, which I bought for $6.

For more than 70 years, the Russian people lived under a regime that robbed and persecuted them in the name of the "people." Now they are once again being screwed by economic circumstances rooted in the utter bankruptcy of the now-defunct Communist Party and an inexplicable apathy on the part of the West.

It is wholly amazing that these people can maintain their civility and pride in the face of a painfully precarious future.

Words cannot convey the look of confusion and fear in the eyes of some of the older pensioners who beg for rubles in the streets because the Russian government, in order to save money, has not adjusted their stipends to cover the costs of the 2,000-percent inflation.

Having grown up in a society that demanded ever greater sacrifices for the "good of the *rodina* (motherland)," an increasingly popular response by the aged to a future of uncertainty is to hang themselves.

The women of St. Petersburg are known throughout Russia for their beauty. Now, more and more of them turn to working for the Russian mob as prostitutes in the hotels that cater to foreign tourists. Some even are traveling to work in Chinese hotels, where the list of acts that they will perform for cash reads almost like a menu.

Somehow, despite all of the despair about the future, life in Russia goes on. My K-State friend believes the greatest attribute of the Russian people is their endurance.

It is extremely fortunate that Lenin decided to move the seat of the new Bolshevik government from St. Petersburg in 1917 because it spared the city from 70-odd years of overgrowth with square, squat buildings symbolizing the triumph of socialism.

St. Petersburg's founder, Peter the Great, decreed that no structure could be built higher than the spire over the Peter Paul Fortress. To this day, the skyline remains much as it was when the city was first built.

As much as this site embodies the history of Russia before the revolution, it also represents the recent retreat from Communism. In 1991, the city voted to change back its name from Leningrad, as it had been known since 1924.

Just this week, the remains of Tsar Nicholas II, murdered by Lenin's order in 1918, were conclusively identified by British scientists. With Boris Yeltsin's apparent blessing, the mayor of St. Petersburg has indicated that the tsar's remains will be buried in the Peter Paul Fortress, the traditional resting place of Russian monarchs since Peter. This act, unimaginable just two short years ago, is a measure of how much things have changed.

Not everyone is convinced by the pace of change, however. Vitya thinks that things may change enough so that eventually his children will live in a better world.

For his sake, and for the sake of little Katya and Genia, I hope he is wrong, and the changes come sooner rather than later.

Harnessing the pitbulls for Bill

New Clinton era to solve many societal dilemmas



TOM LISTER

Boy, was I thrown for a loop.

Down in Corpus Christi on break, during my daily period of reading and vigorous self-analysis, I saw him. His wistful face gleamed up from the cover of Time like an ad for pork rinds.

They were selling more than pork rinds, though. They were selling us a new president. It was Bill Clinton, "Man of the Year."

I damn near fell off the toilet.

Honestly, I hadn't expected old Bill to get it, just as I hadn't expected Hillary to get "Woman of the Year" for Newsweek. The press is so generous, especially during the Christmas season.

But think about what they've done for us all year.

For one, they increased voter turnout. This year we had voter participation from people who had never considered voting before.

I mean, that's great. Hordes of people who once before were totally content munching corn chips and watching MTV learned to take part in the democratic process. These are the people we need. When they weren't watching C+C Music Factory videos, these people discovered what Bill Clinton could do for this country.

He could "change" it. That wasn't just a key marketing term, either. It was THE TRUTH. And it still is. By turning the invisible reins of the country over to Clinton, we're going to ride into a new, blissfully flawless America.

Here are a few of the headlines we can expect to see in the next four years:

"Total global, ethnic harmony achieved."

"Marijuana legalized for medicinal purposes."

"Glaucoma cases skyrocket."

"Bachman Turner Overdrive plays surprise gig at Blue River Pub."

"Food stamps go toward cigarettes."

"Chelsea sees educational film on public schools."

"AIDS research prioritized for increased funding."

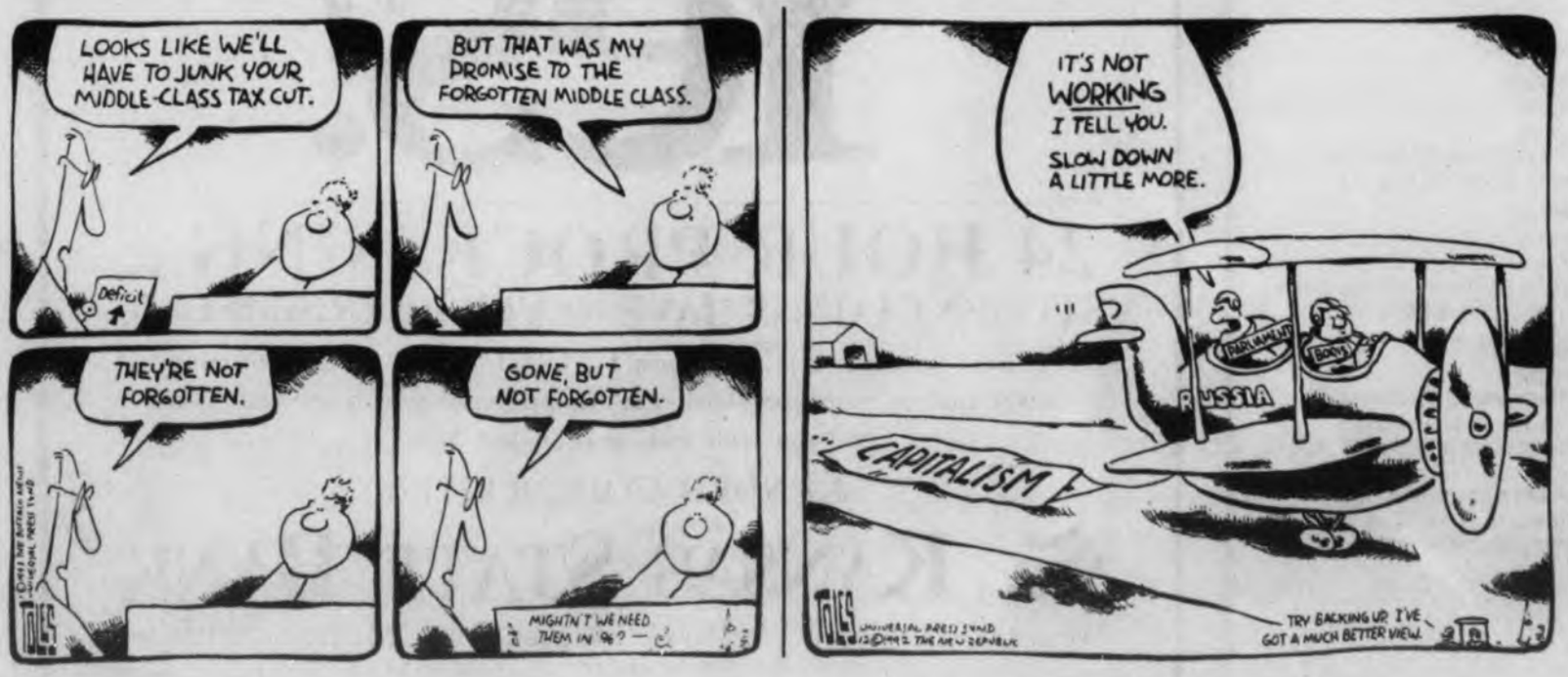
"The mysterious heterosexual disease, cancer."

So harness the pitbulls, Bill — we're heading into a new era. If we inhale enough this time and listen to Fleetwood Mac, we ought to make it by sunrise.

And whatever you do, man, don't stop thinking about tomorrow.

It'll soon be here.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506



VINCENT LAVERGNE/Collegian

Concrete pipe

Steve Standiferd, employee for the city of Manhattan, smokes his pipe while he trowels freshly laid concrete at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Bertrand Street. The concrete was poured Thursday afternoon to cover an access hole that was made during repairs to a broken water line.

NATIONAL

Cavalry troops deployed to Kuwait

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT HOOD, Texas — With a Persian Gulf War veteran in command, about 1,000 Fort Hood soldiers prepared Wednesday to fly to Kuwait in the wake of U.S. and allied air strikes on Iraq.

"As you can see, Fort Hood soldiers are on the move again," said Lt. Gen. H.G. "Pete" Taylor, commander of the sprawling post in central Texas.

"They will go in there, draw their tanks — their equipment is already on the ground there — and go out and exercise ... and be prepared for any other mission the command structure over there might give them," Taylor said.

When asked if the troops would move into Iraq, Taylor said while their deployment was obviously connected to Wednesday's air strike, "they are going into Kuwait."

"There are not plans that I am aware of to go further than Kuwait," he said.

For some members of the 1st Cavalry Division, it may be their third time in Kuwait. They were involved in retaking the tiny country from Iraq during the Gulf War and some returned last year for training maneuvers.

Taylor said Col. Leon LaPorte will lead the battalion-sized unit. LaPorte was chief of staff for the 1st Cavalry during the Persian Gulf War.

NATIONAL

Refugee policy will stay

Clinton supports quick return, says sea escapes too dangerous

"Haitians should count on themselves first, and then see what other people can do."

MARLENE DOUFEUILLE
director of the Permanent Refugee Service

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitians reacted bitterly to President-elect Clinton's decision Thursday to keep President Bush's tough, quick-return policy for people fleeing this desperately poor Caribbean nation.

Humanitarian aid officials said they didn't know if the news would discourage Haitians from risking their lives at sea to flee political persecution and economic hardship.

In interviews before Clinton's announcement, some failed refugees said there was nothing he could do to stop them from trying again.

U.S. policy-makers and south Florida officials have worried that up to 100,000 Haitians would set sail for Miami after Wednesday's inauguration. Clinton had encouraged Haitians by attacking Bush's practice of quickly sending back boat people on the ground most fled poverty, not political repression.

Marlene Doufeuille, director of the private Permanent Refugee Service, said Thursday's developments should teach this nation a bitter lesson — "Haitians should count on themselves first, and then see what other people can do."

Clinton's Voice of America message to the Haitian people boomed out from a radio on the airport tarmac as scores of people who tried to flee were being repatriated from Cuba.

As he spoke, the U.S. Coast Guard was returning 140 more boat people plucked from 8-foot-high seas Wednesday night off northern Haiti.

None of them showed much emotion when told of Clinton's decision. Under the watchful eyes of police, few even professed to know who he was.

They preferred to speak of their reasons for leaving, and several said they envisioned dying at sea.

Madelva Fleurilis, a 22-year-old mother of three from Gonaives, said she left because "I have kids. There's no work." She said she sold fruit on the street until business vanished.

Asked if she would attempt the voyage again, she shook her head. "No, because I didn't succeed," she said. "I went, they got me."

Dennis Hankins, refugee coordinator for the U.S. Embassy, said his 29-member unit was processing 100 claims a week by people seeking political asylum. He said about 15,000 people have filed claims in Haiti since a September 1991 military coup ousted Haiti's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and touched off a political and economic crisis. Of the 15,000, a little more than 300 have been approved, Hankins said.

More than 40,000 Haitians have taken to the seas since that bloody coup.

Ivonne Villanueva, head of UNICEF's extensive organization in Haiti, was among humanitarian officials expressing sadness over Clinton's announcement.

"Oh dear!" she said over the telephone. "The people had expected a liberalization of the refugee policy."

She said she was uncertain what Haitians planning to leave would do.

"I'm not sure, because the situation in other parts of the country continues to get worse. It's a choice between two bad options."

CAMPUS

Courses provide a change

Intersession a chance to teach current, unusual topics and travel

PAMELA WRIGHT
Collegian

Intersession exposes students to topics and courses that are not offered during the fall or spring sessions.

Instructors who have a special interest or research they want to share send in a proposal and get it approved by their department, Cynthia Trent, intersession coordinator, said.

It is a way to offer in-depth insight or present a topic that would not be appropriate in a regular class, Alfred Cochran, professor of music, said. He teaches Country Music: History and Style.

Trent said it is also a way to study current topics, and some classes are trips to study new topics.

Some of the courses offered were as follows: Golf Course Planning and Design, Special Topics in Sports and Medicine and Personal Computer Applications. Trips to Australia, New Zealand, England and Washington, D.C. were offered as intersession classes.

Students take the courses for a variety of reasons.

"Some courses count as internships — that gives the students hands-on training they couldn't get in a regular session," Trent said.

Students also like intersession because they are able to concentrate on one subject and raise their grade point average.

It also gives a student the chance to take a class of special interest that may not be offered again, or it's simply something to do during break, Trent said.

"Enrollment has dropped down a little, but with fewer cancellations," Trent said. "The classes had healthy enrollments."

Most of the students are K-State students, with others from the community or other institutions, he said.

Students from the community use the intersession classes as a way to get re-certified in a particular area or to explore their interests. Students from other institutions enroll to take advantage of classes not offered anywhere else.

"Thirty to 50 different classes are offered. Most courses are electives, even though some will fulfill requirements," Trent said.

Laura Smith, junior in social science, took Computer Applications and Stress Management. She said she took the classes as electives and enjoyed it.

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12 noon - Doors Open
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1:30 - Door prize Drawing
2 p.m. - Cruise Presentation
2:30 p.m. - Door Prize Drawing
3 p.m. - "Cargo To Extincition"
-Sunset Zoo presents a special presentation and slide show on outlawed wildlife products
3:30 p.m. - Door Prize Drawing
4 p.m. - Luggage Packing Demonstration
4:30 - Grand Prize Drawing

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11. *Yu Shang Shrimp $6.55
12. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken $6.55
13. Chicken with Chashew Nuts $6.95

PORK
14. Sweet and Sour Pork $5.55
15. *Hunan Pork $5.75
16. Pork with Snow Peas $6.55

SEAFOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp $7.15
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce $7.15
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp $7.15
20. *Yu Shang Shrimp $7.95

BEEF
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22. Beef with Snow Peas $6.95
23. Beef with Oyster Sauce $6.95
24. Beef with Black Mushroom $7.15
25. Beef with Broccoli $6.95
26. *Beef with Orange Flavor $7.15
27. *Spicy and Tangy Beef $7.15
28. *Yu Shang Beef $7.15

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15. Shrimp with Snow Peas $4.15

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Athletic director turnover continues

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Milt Richards' resignation from the position of K-State athletic director marked the fourth time in seven years the athletic department's high post has changed hands.

"When you have so many people in such a little time, there's something wrong," former Athletic Director Milt Richards said. "I think all you have to do is look at the track record, and make your own judgments."

That track record includes the third time since 1986, when President Jon Wefald first came to K-State, that an athletic director has resigned.

But, Wefald said, it's the job — not the University.

"There's nothing particular to K-State," he said. "I guess I don't see that. To be an AD anywhere in the country, you have to be good in all aspects, both the internal and the external.

"If you talk to any AD, anywhere in the country, at the very least, he would say it's a tough and demanding job."

Bob Krause, K-State vice president, will be coordinating the overall activities of the athletic department on an interim basis. He also plays a significant role in the hiring of Wildcat athletic directors.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Z.G. Cleavenger	1918-20
Mike Ahearn	1920-46
Thurlo McCrady	1947-51
Laurence "Moon" Mullins	1951-56
Bebe Lee	1956-69
Ernie Barrett	1969-77
Jersey Jermier	1977-78
DeLoss Dodds	1978-80
Dick Towers	1981-85
Larry Travis	1985-88
Steve Miller	1988-91
Milt Richards	Aug. 1991-Jan. 1993

"It's a very tough position," he said. "There's a variety of skills that are necessary. You almost have to be a jailhouse lawyer, the book is so thick.

"It's a complex and very large business."

Richards, who was asked to place an emphasis on balanced budgets, resigned Jan. 5 after less than 17 months on the job. He speculated that perhaps it was necessary for someone without K-State ties to come to the University and clean up the fiscal house.

"I think that would be a positive interpretation," Wefald said.

With the athletic budget operating in the black for the first time in seven years, it was time, Richards said, to move on.

As a part of the mutual agreement, K-State will honor the final year and a half of Richards' $85,000 yearly contract — something the University didn't do in 1991, when Steve Miller resigned to take a job with Nike.

Why was Richards' resignation handled differently than Miller's?

"That's a very tough question," Wefald said. "Each situation is different. We just did what we felt was in the best interest of all concerned."

Changes at the athletic director position affect more than the athletic department's administration — it affects Wildcat coaches as well.

"You get a little uptight because you don't know what kind of person they'll bring in," baseball coach Mike Clark said. "Baseball is not a revenue sport, and you always have to re-establish that relationship.

"I'm not losing sleep over it, but there's always that concern."

Richards said he'd rather not expand upon what the problems with the administration might be.

"I think it's a difficult position, but I'd rather not speculate, because, as I've said before, I want to leave on the up."

Wefald said the concerns of the athletic department can't be ignored.

"Athletics is a such big business today, and it's far more important than it should be," he said.

"But when you're running a university like this, all of us have to pay attention to it."

Can K-State break the KU Jinx?

Jayhawks have won 9 straight games on K-State's hardwood

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Les Craft, Eddie Elder, Ed Galvao — these are three of the players on the last Wildcat team to beat the University of Kansas in Manhattan.

If you don't recognize these names, it's because that was 1983.

The Jayhawks will go for their 10th win in a row on K-State's home floor when they enter Bramlage Coliseum for Monday night's nationally televised matchup, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

KU has now won 19 of its last 23 games against the Wildcats, including six meetings over the last three years.

What has been the secret of the Jayhawks' success in Manhattan?

"I think they've had better teams," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "They were a better basketball team than we were a year ago, and they beat us.

"Two years ago, the same thing can be said. Three years ago, they put it on us pretty good. We've just got to keep scratching and fighting and see if we can get one back."

Mitch Holthus, "Voice of the Wildcats" since the 1984-85 season, said that the streak by the Jayhawks has seen a little of everything.

"Carl Henry hit a buzzer-beater to get their first win in Manhattan (1984). Billy Ray Smith has an uncontested six-footer in the lane that rolls off (1989).

"There have been some blowouts, like the 64-50 game when they had their first Final Four team of this era. But you take out about four plays out of the streak, and it could be at least even. It has been uncanny."

Last year's matchup saw Jayhawk guard Steve Woodberry hit a running jump shot in the lane as time expired, giving KU a 54-52 win.

"Last year we almost had them," said guard Askia Jones, who has seen three KU-K-State games in Manhattan.

"That last second shot — I don't want to call it luck, but they're real fortunate. We had a chance last year, and the year before was pretty close," he said.

"Coming into this game, you just never know, really."

Things won't be easier for the Wildcats in the game this season. KU is currently ranked fourth in the national polls and defeated 10th-ranked Oklahoma on the road early this week.

"There certainly isn't an intimidation factor coming in," Holthus said of next Monday's game. "And that's been proven when you win nine straight times.

"It's almost a subconscious feeling that you can be successful in a place."

Jack Hartman, former K-State coach from 1970 through 1986, said that feeling is one that his Wildcat teams have had in other Big Eight arenas.

"Good things tend to happen there more so than not," he said.

"We felt comfortable playing at Missouri, and strangely enough, comfortable playing at Kansas.

"We never did feel comfortable at Oklahoma State, even though we were real successful there."

K-State sophomore Brian Henson, who was guarding Steve Woodberry on his game-winning shot last year, is excited about the rematch.

"It's a good opportunity for us," he said. "I feel real confident this year, and I'm looking forward to the contest."

Is there hope for K-State?

"Kansas has been on a good run of teams," Holthus said. "Maybe Kansas State hasn't been on a good run, but there have been a lot of close shots, too — tons of them.

"That could turn around at some point."

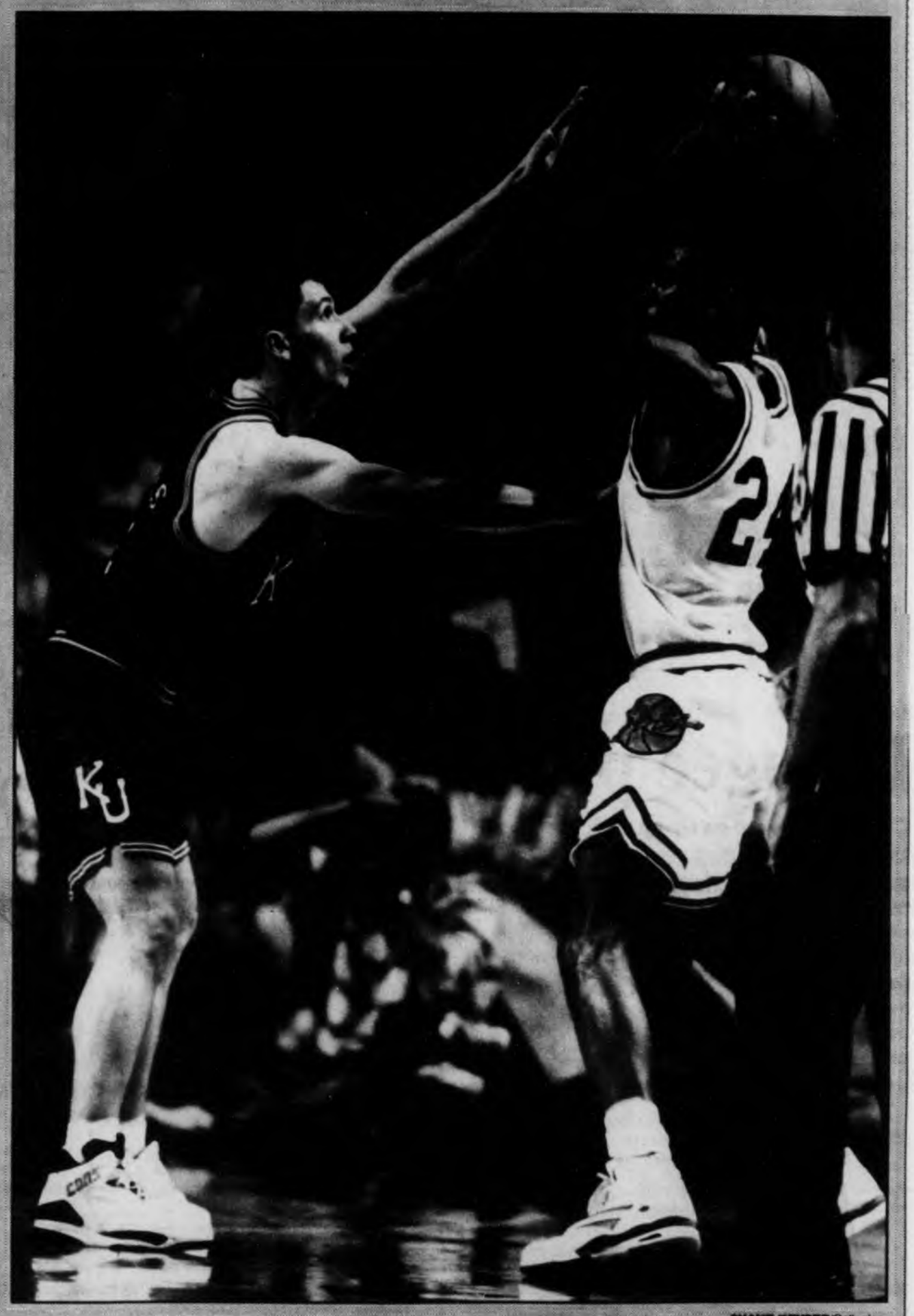
Hartman said he feels like K-State chances will be good Monday.

"I feel optimistic," he said. "K-State's playing very well right now, and Kansas has had some trouble this year.

"It's a very fickle game, and when you have two rivals, there will be streaks here and there," he said. "It's just part of basketball."

HOME COURT ADVANTAGE?
K-State vs. KU in Manhattan

	1983	K-State 58	Kansas 57
Hartman	1984	Kansas 63	K-State 61
	1985	Kansas 75	K-State 57
	1986	Kansas 64	K-State 50
	1987	Kansas 80	K-State 75 2OT
Kruger	1988	Kansas 64	K-State 63
	1989	Kansas 75	K-State 74 OT
	1990	Kansas 85	K-State 57
	1991	Kansas 78	K-State 69
Altman	1992	Kansas 54	K-State 52
	1993	Monday, January 18 8:30 p.m.	



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Askia Jones, Wildcat guard, looks for an open man against KU's Rex Walters in last season's 54-52 loss at Bramlage Coliseum. The loss was the ninth-straight time the Jayhawks beat K-State in Manhattan.

JAYHAWKS
Record: 13-1
Scoring avg: 92.2
FG pct: .552
Conference record: 2-0
FT pct: .702 3pt pct: .403
Opponent's scoring avg: 68.9

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Richard Scott	6-7	11.8	5.8
F	Darrin Hancock	6-7	9.1	4.6
C	Eric Pauley	6-10	13.3	4.8
G	Adonis Jordan	5-11	13.2	2.7
G	Rex Walters	6-4	12.7	2.9

WILDCATS
Record: 9-2
Scoring avg: 77.3
FG pct: .469
Conference record: 1-0
FT pct: .619 3pt pct: .364
Opponent's scoring avg: 65.1

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.0	4.9
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	10.5	6.0
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.0	7.5
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	8.4	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.6	3.9

BUFFALOES
Record: 7-5
Scoring avg: 80.3
FG pct: .490
Conference record: 0-1
FT pct: .630 3pt pct: .309
Opponent's scoring avg: 70.6

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Mark Dean	6-8	3.8	4.8
F	Randy Robinson	6-7	15.3	4.0
C	Poncho Hodges	6-9	12.7	8.2
G	Donnie Boyce	6-5	19.0	6.4
G	Sande Golgart	6-6	4.8	1.8

Colorado is first weekend test for Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State has the chance to open conference play 2-0 Saturday afternoon when the Cats host the Colorado Buffaloes at Bramlage Coliseum.

And if history repeats itself, the Cats will have a good chance of doing just that. K-State holds a commanding 43-3 lead over Colorado in games played in Manhattan. The last Colorado win here was in 1964.

A win over the Buffaloes would be K-State's best start in Big Eight play since the 1987-88 season. Overall, the 9-2 Cats are off to their best start since 1981-82.

Colorado, 7-5 for the season and 0-1 in the conference, downed SUNY-Buffalo 95-50 Wednesday night in Boulder.

The Buffaloes have lost four of their last six games, including a two-point loss to the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The game with Colorado comes just two days before the Cats meet intrastate rival Kansas.

But the two Wildcat seniors are not looking past this weekend's game in anticipation of the nationally televised Monday game with Kansas.

"We have to execute well against them," forward Vincent Jackson said. "Our defense is going to dictate the game."

And forward Aaron Collier said K-State can't look solely at Colorado's record.

"We can't overlook them," he said.

The focus for the team is on Buffalo sophomore Donnie Boyce.

"He has a good feel for the game," Coach Dana Altman said. "He scored a lot of points last year."

The 6-foot-5-inch guard became the Buffaloes all-time freshman scorer last season with 417 points in 28 games, an average of 14.9 points a game.

This season, Boyce is leading the team in scoring with 19 points per game. He has either led or tied the team in points in eight of the 12 games.

Colorado returns with its top rebounder and shot-blocker, Poncho Hodges.

"He is an aggressive rebounder," Jackson said. "We have to be aggressive inside."

Also, Hodges became the highest single-season shot blocker for Colorado last year with 73 swats. In 12 games, he has 26 blocks andg 12.7 points a game for Colorado.

K-State swept both games last season, including 62-56 in Manhattan.

Stires' basketball career has been one crazy ride

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Basketball has been an uphill challenge for Lady Cat sophomore Shanele Stires.

But, in this, her second time around, she has achieved her dream.

Stires, who left K-State after her freshman year to play for Cloud County Community College, is back.

And this time, she has proven to be an inside threat for the Lady Cats. She is ranked sixth in the conference in scoring and second in rebounding.

Stires, a 5-foot-11-inch forward, is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Cats, averaging 14.4 points and 8.9 rebounds a game.

"I hate to think where we'd be without her," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "She is a tremendous asset."

Stires was named the most valuable player and a member of the all-tournament team in the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Tournament during the semester break.

Her 32 points and 27 rebounds led the Lady Cats to the tournament title.

"It's nothing you go out and make a mental attempt to do," Stires said. "I didn't think I was going to make the all-tournament team — I was the last one selected."

Yow said that although Stires has come a long way, there is room for improvement.

"She still needs to improve on fundamentals on offense and defense," Yow said. "I've seen improvement from two weeks ago."

And Stires is quick to acknowledge that, mentally, she still has a long way to go.

"They are still better players than I am," she said. "I respect what they do so much more than my own abilities because they are competent and knowledgeable about what is going on. They know how to lead the team."

Stires has endured many challenges in her basketball career — her first when she was cut from her eighth-grade basketball team.

"It just cracks me up because none of them could play a lick — and to think I was worse than that just cracks me up," she said.

After a successful senior season at Salina Central high school, in which she claimed second-team all-state honors, Stires almost hung up her basketball shoes. It was the track coaches, not the basketball recruiters, who were knocking down her door.

Stires decided to put her dreams of playing college basketball behind her. Her first trip to K-State landed her a track scholarship. She placed in the top three at the 1990 track and field Big Eight indoor and outdoor championships.

But, Stires said, she still missed the hardwood.

Stires decided to take a hiatus from track and play basketball at Cloud County Community College — and, eventually, have a shot at her dream to play Division I basketball.

She said she watched a lot of basketball during that time.

"If I wouldn't have decided to go to junior college, I would still be watching those games," she said.

She earned first-team Region VI and first-team Independent League honors during the 1991-92 season.

"Junior college was more fun because it was less work. It was still competitive, and there were good players," Stires said. "It was score, score, score — the finer points were never stressed."

Her most recent setback was the death of her mother in September.

"Several times I came close to quitting," Stires said. "It is nothing I see in myself or my future — it's that she would want me to stay in school and to continue doing what I am doing."

"She had to come face-to-face with something we all have to face sometime," Yow said. "She just had to do it sooner. I think she has handled it well, and she has been an inspiration."

But, Stires said, she is just doing what she knows how to do best.

"When I do something, I like to go all out," she said.

"I think I'm more or less a fighter. I just go out and compete as best as I can and the best I know how."

LADY CATS
Record: 7-4
Scoring avg: 59.5
FG pct: .433
Conference record: 0-2
FT pct: .660 3pt pct: .377
Opponent's scoring avg: 55.2

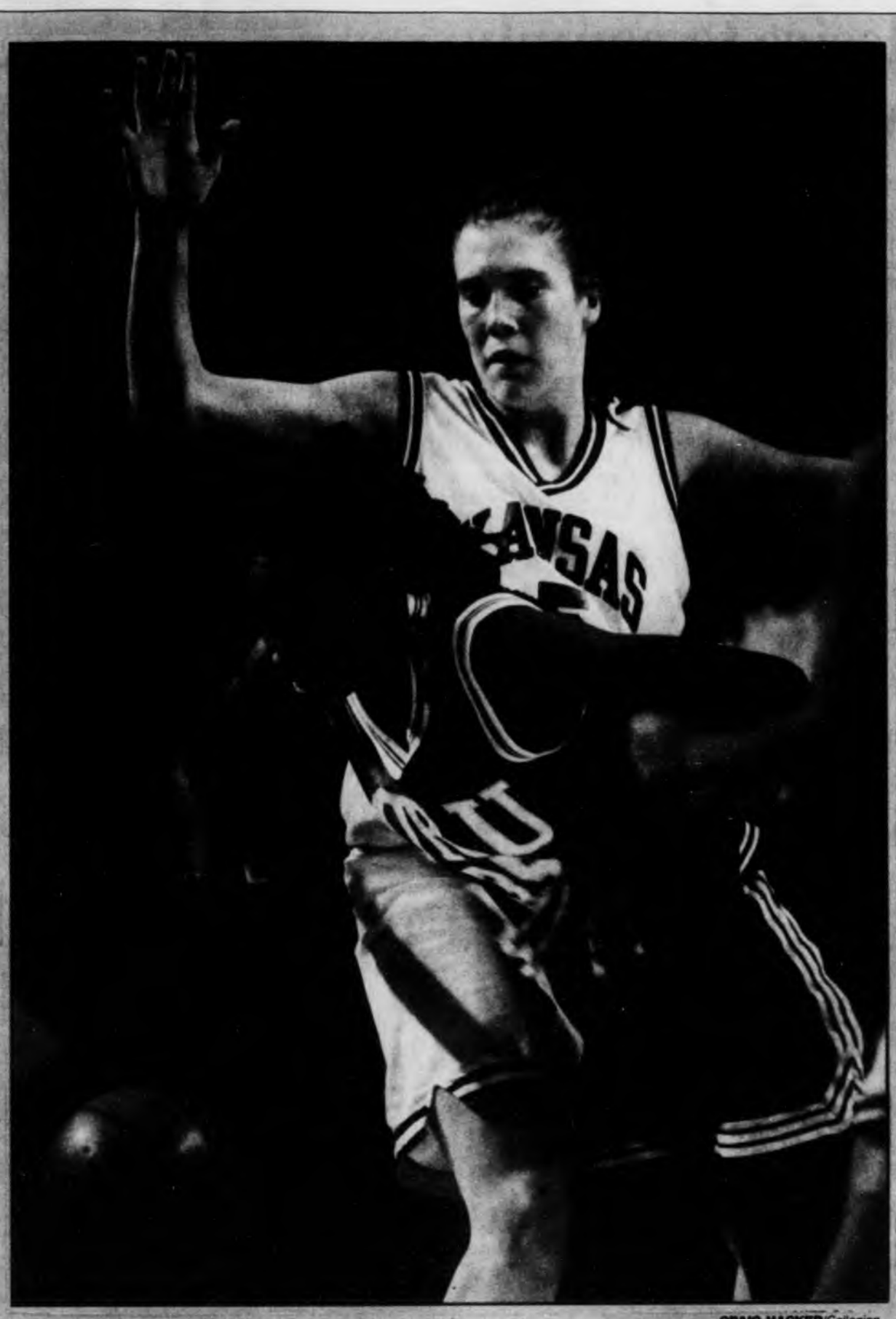
PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	JoMoree Grattan	6-2	3.1	4.9
F	Leah Honeycutt	5-10	12.7	6.3
F	Shanele Stires	5-11	14.4	8.9
G	Kelly Moylan	5-9	11.0	2.6
G	Andrea O'Neal	5-7	7.5	1.6

CYCLONES
Record: 1-13
Scoring avg: 51.4
FG pct: .381
Conference record: 0-2
FT pct: .619 3pt pct: .362
Opponent's Scoring avg: 69.0

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Shanda Fitzgerald	5-11	9.7	3.9
F	Mollie Mart	5-10	1.2	2.1
C	Barb Gordon	6-1	9.0	8.4
G	Tawayna Herbert	5-8	6.6	2.9
G	Melanie Young	5-11	8.1	5.1



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Shanele Stires, Lady Cat guard, defends Oral Roberts' Sylvi Cummings in a 77-44 K-State win on Dec. 10. Stires leads the team in both points and rebounds, averaging 14.4 and 8.9, respectively, per game.

Lady Cats take 7-4 record into key Big 8 games

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

After losing their first two conference games — to Missouri and Colorado — the Lady Cats hope to improve their winless Big Eight record. K-State, 7-4, will square off against Iowa State at 7 p.m. Friday and Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats are ranked ninth in the nation in scoring defensive, holding their opponents to 55.2 points a game. But they are scoring just 59 points a game, seventh in the Big Eight.

"We need to improve on our offensive efficiency," Coach Susan Yow said. "We need to be able to execute what we've been doing this week."

Iowa State is 1-13, 0-2 in the conference.

Yow said the team cannot afford to play Iowa State's record, though the Cyclones are going through a rough time.

"They are with a new coach and system," Yow said. "They are working through things."

The leading scorer for the Cyclones is 5-foot 11-inch forward Shanda Fitzgerald, who is averaging 9.7 points a game. Barb Gordon, 6-1, is the center and leading rebounder, with 8.4 rebounds per game.

"On paper, we're supposed to beat Iowa State, but you have to show up and play the game," Lady Cat forward Shanele Stires said. "It's going to be a good game."

The Huskers are the No. 22 team in the nation with a record of 10-3 and 1-1 in the conference.

One area of concern for K-State is that the Lady Cats have averaged nearly 24 turnovers per game.

But Yow said she does'n tell the team to stop turning over the ball because it does not work.

"I tell them 'let's pass and catch, let's be a smarter basketball team, and that'll take care of your turnovers,'" Yow said.

Nebraska has three returning starters, including 6-2 senior forward Karen Jennings. She is an all-American candidate and became the second Husker to break the 2,000-point barrier. A year ago, Jennings scored 48 points in an 87-82 Nebraska win against K-State.

"She's a key player for them," Yow said. "We can't forget about the rest of the team. They have some good players."

Guard Meggan Yedsena will also be starting for the Huskers. She is leading in assists for Nebraska with six per game.

"We're looking for more people to get involved on offense," Nebraska coach Angela Beck said. "K-State is a much improved team. They will play a hard-fought contest against us."

"On paper, we're supposed to beat Iowa State."

SUSAN YOW
Lady Cat coach

Ward injures knee, out for season

Lady Cat forward Joey Ward suffered a season-ending knee injury Wednesday afternoon at practice, bringing the number of players on the K-State squad to nine.

Ward suffered a tear to the anterior cruciate ligament — the same injury that plagued Wildcat running back Eric Gallon. Coach Susan Yow said she expects Ward to have surgery within 10 days.

The injury to Ward, coupled with Pam Stoltz's recent decision to return home to Minnesota, leaves the Lady Cats with nine players on the active roster.

"It's going to be a tough road," Yow said. "We've never been in this predicament before, and I'm interested to see how we respond."

"It will do whatever we allow it to do. It's just a matter of how individuals allow it to affect them. It really depends on the make of our team.

Ward, a sophomore, played in 10 of the Lady Cats' 11 games. She averaged 2.3 points and 1.1 rebounds per game.

"Our game plan is not changing, but we have to shuffle players around," Yow said." A few more people will play a few more positions."

KU pummels Oral Roberts, 140-72

Hawks took 48-9 lead at one point of 13th win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Patrick Richey came off the bench to score 23 points, leading three Kansas reserves with career highs as the No. 4 Jayhawks destroyed Oral Roberts 140-72 Thursday night.

Kansas (13-1) won its 1,499th game, one short of joining North Carolina and Kentucky as the only schools with 1,500 victories.

The Jayhawks mauled Oral Roberts in the first half, taking leads of 48-9 and 70-20 en route to their 14th consecutive victory at home.

With reserves playing most of the way, Kansas ran up the second-highest point total and second-biggest victory margin in its 95-year history.

Oral Roberts (3-10) lost its fifth consecutive game and has lost all nine road games this season.

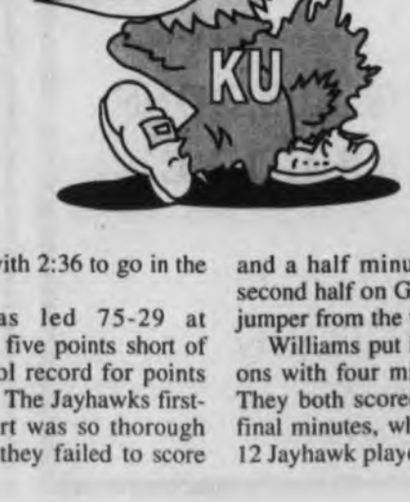
Joining Richey with career highs were Greg Ostertag with 21 points and Greg Gurley with 16. Seven Kansas players reached double figures, including Adonis Jordan with 17 and Rex Walters with 15.

Lenard Jones and Kenneth Bohanon led the Titans with 22 points each.

The Jayhawks rolled to a 24-4 lead in the first seven minutes, capped by Adonis Jordan's 3-pointer. Then things really got out of hand.

After Ray Thompson broke the run with two jumpers in a 14-second span, the Jayhawks scored the next 21 points — only four of them by a starter — for a 48-9 lead with 8:52 left.

Although Kansas coach Roy Williams emptied his bench midway through the half, the Jayhawks continued to add to their lead. Richey scored 13 of his points in an 8-minute stretch and hit a scoop shot for a 70-20 margin with 2:36 to go in the half.



Kansas led 75-29 at halftime, five points short of the school record for points in a half. The Jayhawks first-half effort was so thorough that had they failed to score in the second half, they still would have won by three points.

Kansas shot 66 percent in the first half, including eight of nine 3-pointers. The Titans managed only 29 percent shooting in the first half.

The Jayhawks hit the 100-point plateau six and a half minutes into the second half on Greg Gurley's jumper from the wing.

Williams put in two walk-ons with four minutes to go. They both scored during the final minutes, which gave all 12 Jayhawk players points.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶NO. 10 OKLAHOMA BURIES CORNHUSKERS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Terry Evans scored 29 points and led big runs in each half that carried No. 10 Oklahoma to a 102-89 victory over Nebraska in the Big Eight on Thursday night.

Oklahoma (12-3 overall, 1-1 Big Eight) overcame a 12-point first-half deficit to avoid losing its second straight home game. Nebraska (11-4, 0-1) made 11 3-pointers, but hurt itself by committing 28 turnovers.

The Cornhuskers took a 39-27 lead before Oklahoma outscored them 21-4 in the final 6 1/2 minutes of the first half. Evans scored nine of the points, and Nebraska helped out by committing seven turnovers.

Jeff Webster scored 19 points, and Bryatt Vann had 18 for Oklahoma. Jamar Johnson had 20 points.

▶GANT SIGNS WITH BRAVES; BAINES TO ORIOLES

ATLANTA (AP) — Outfielder Ron Gant and the Atlanta Braves agreed Thursday afternoon to a $3.7-million, one-year contract, a $1-million raise for the 27-year-old outfielder.

Gant hit .259 with 17 home runs, 80 RBIs and 32 stolen bases in 1992, when the Braves won their second straight National League pennant.

Gant had more than 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in both 1990 and 1991. He has 111 homers in just under five major league seasons.

In another move, the Baltimore Orioles sent two minor-league pitchers to the Oakland A's for Harold Baines. Baines, a lifetime .286 hitter, has averaged 19 homers and 82 RBIs over 13 major league seasons.

He was signed for $1.1 million plus incentives.

Baines was born and raised in Maryland. He batted .253 last season with the Athletics, hitting 16 dingers and driving in 76 runs in 140 games.

Baltimore gave up two class A pitchers.

WORLD

Iraq expresses desire to comply with UN resolution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq has sent two letters to the Security Council expressing willingness to comply with U.N. resolutions and asking permission to retrieve equipment from the border area with Kuwait, diplomats said Thursday.

The United States and its allies cited Iraq's border incursions among the reasons for Wednesday's air strike in southern Iraq.

Baghdad also had banned U.N. inspectors from using their own planes to monitor the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The Security Council consulted in private Thursday, and some members seemed encouraged by the Iraqi offer.

"We assume that after what happened yesterday the Iraqi authorities won't be foolish enough to endanger the safety ... of the flights," French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimée said.

"I think that the council left very satisfied that they have been given the kind of information they need," said U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins.

The Security Council gathered after Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, met with representatives of four of the five permanent members — the United States, Britain, France and Russia. China is the other permanent member.

Hamdoon assured them of his government's compliance. He said U.N. inspection planes could begin flying over Iraq again as early as Friday.

"On the questions about the border, it eases the tensions," Hungarian Ambassador Andre Erdos said. "These (concessions) certainly are positive, and I welcome them."

The letters were signed by Iraqi Foreign Minister Muhammad Said al-Sahhaf, Erdos told the Associated Press.

The allies also had given Iraq an ultimatum to remove anti-aircraft missiles threatening allied patrols in the no-fly zone in southern Iraq.

The night raid was to destroy these missile batteries.



BRIAN CARPANI/Collegian

Slip-up pick-up

Ping Wei, graduate student in chemistry, stops to gather computer equipment and books that fell Thursday morning as he was making his way from King Hall to Willard Hall. Wei accidentally dropped the bundle after a slip on the ice in front of Willard Hall.

WORLD

Air strikes accomplish fulfillment of demands

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baghdad promised Thursday to abide by two U.N. demands that prompted U.S.-led air strikes on southern Iraq, but the key issue of Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles in no-fly zones remained unsettled.

Pentagon officials said only one of the four targeted anti-missile batteries was knocked out in Wednesday's short, intense raids. They said the other three were disassembled and temporarily unusable.

But U.S. officials said the mission was successful because a threat to allied planes enforcing the no-fly zones was curbed and a "strong message" was sent to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to obey U.N. resolutions. They said allied jets would attack again if needed.

Iraq gave no indication it would withdraw the missiles. It said soldiers manning the anti-aircraft batteries had been ordered not to fire during Wednesday's attack, but in the future would be prepared to retaliate.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported two planes had flown over northern Iraq on Thursday, but fled after being confronted by anti-aircraft forces. There was no elaboration and the planes were not identified.

A senior Pentagon official said there was no evidence of such an incident. Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said there had been no radar illuminations, no missiles fired and no Iraqi aircraft in the no-fly zones.

Baghdad quickly backed down Thursday on two issues:

Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz said Iraq had ended a ban on U.N. flights, which had prevented weapons inspectors from dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Baghdad also promised to stop the raids into Kuwait to remove Iraqi material left there after Iraqi forces were routed in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The United States and its allies cited Iraq's border incursions among the reasons for Wednesday's air strike in southern Iraq.

More than 110 American, British and French planes raided missile batteries in the southern no-fly zone, set up in August below the 32nd parallel to protect Shiite Muslim rebels.

President Bush, who ordered the attack a week before his four-year term ends, said it had "made the skies a little safer." He called the raid "a big success."

The Pentagon said allied warplanes damaged four Iraqi air defense sites they had targeted, and destroyed one mobile missile battery. The Iraqis dismantled the three other missile batteries after the attack, though it was unclear whether they had been hit.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the main point was that the interlocking system of air defense radars, communications and missiles in southern Iraq no longer posed a threat to the allied aircraft.



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader urged to seek counseling

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am in a fraternity and, for obvious reasons, would wish to keep its identity unknown, for I am a homosexual. Because of my membership I feel the need to always present a masculine image.

I also have a girlfriend who is a member of the greek community. I have been seeing her for about three months, and though I like her as a person and a friend, the relationship is mostly a cover-up for my homosexuality. None of my fraternity brothers suspects that I am gay, for I have been in the closet all of my life and am used to acting like I'm straight. But this is not my only problem.

My girlfriend and I have progressed along the usual course of any normal straight relationship, and by now we have had sex more than once. I could tell from the start that she was attracted to me, and though I feel bad about what I am doing, this is the pain I must endure. I am not ready to admit my sexuality to the public.

While we are making out and doing other things to please her, I almost always imagine she is a man. And sometimes when I approach orgasm, I wish that one time she could be a he.

I don't want to attend any of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization (BaGaLs) meetings because I would worry that my friends might somehow find out. I am emotionally distraught and would appreciate any advice you can give me.

Gay and Confused

DEAR GAY AND CONFUSED,

I urge you to seek counseling. Not because there is anything wrong with being gay, but because this is obviously a turbulent time in your life. A counselor might be able to help you sort through your confusion.

K-State offers free counseling services at Lafene Health Center. Since you are scared your friends might find out, you could go to Pawnee Mental Health Center. It offers counseling on a sliding fee schedule.

I wish you the best. Society has begun to be more accepting of homosexuals, but unfortunately, prejudice and misunderstanding still exist. Let me know how things work out.

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00150	05940	08250	10920	14700	17980	22890	26380	33140	37590
00170	05950	08260	10930	14790	18080	22900	26390	33150	37600
00340	05960	08270	10940	14820	18110	22910	26410	33160	37750
00380	05970	08280	10970	14850	18140	22920	26430	33170	38110
00390	06000	08290	10980	14860	18160	22930	26435	33190	38120
00400	06010	08300	11000	14870	18200	22940	26470	33210	38150
00410	06070	08310	11010	14880	18230	22950	26521	33250	38160
00430	06100	08320	11020	14910	18260	22960	26530	33260	38170
00440	06130	08330	11050	14930	18270	22970	26570	33270	38180
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00930	06190	08350	11070	14970	18390	22990	26610	33290	38480
00990	06220	08360	11100	14980	18450	23000	26640	33300	38500
01000	06230	08370	11110	14990	18490	23010	26650	33330	38780
01140	06240	08380	11130	15020	18500	23020	26680	33340	38790
01180	06260	08390	11140	15030	18510	23040	26690	33380	80050
01310	06350	08400	11160	15040	18520	23080	26700	33420	80060
01340	06380	08410	11200	15050	18810	23100	26710	33440	80061
01540	06390	08420	11220	15070	18830	23120	26740	33460	80070
01770	06400	08430	11240	15090	18870	23130	26750	33490	80080
01780	06410	08440	11250	15120	18900	23200	26760	33510	80090
01800	06440	08450	11260	15190	18910	23250	26800	33520	80140
01860	06450	08460	11270	15220	18940	23290	26830	33530	80150
01870	06460	08470	11310	15240	18950	23300	26850	33540	80220
01880	06470	08480	11320	15250	18960	23310	26870	33550	80260
01890	06500	08490	11330	15270	18970	23330	26945	33560	80270
01900	06590	08500	11340	15290	18980	23350	26970	33570	80290
01910	06600	08510	11350	15310	18990	23360	27020	33580	80319
01950	06620	08520	11360	15340	19000	23370	27061	33590	80340
01960	06630	08530	11470	15360	19020	23420	27080	33600	80350
01970	06640	08550	11480	15380	19090	23440	27090	33610	80360
01980	06660	08560	11490	15390	19200	23450	27120	33630	80370
02020	06670	08570	11500	15400	19600	23460	27170	33640	80380
02030	06680	08580	11510	15410	19610	23540	27200	33650	80400
02070	06690	08590	11520	15420	19620	23620	27220	33660	80410
02200	06700	08600	11530	15430	19640	23640	27300	33670	80420
02210	06710	08640	11560	15560	19650	23650	27400	33680	80430
02220	06720	08650	11570	15580	19690	23680	27470	33690	80440
02230	06730	08660	11580	15591	19800	23790	27560	33710	80450
02240	06740	08670	11600	15700	20420	23810	27570	33740	80830
02250	06750	08680	11610	15710	20430	23820	27580	33810	81060
02260	06760	08690	11680	15720	20440	23840	27590	33850C	81070C
02290	06770	08700	11700	15770	20460	23850	27620	33860	81120
02310	06780	08710	11710	15780	20470	24010	27720	33870	81130
02320	06800	08730	11740	15790	20480	24020	28180	33880	81160
02340	06810	08740	11750	15800	20490	24030	28220	34220	81180
02380	06820	08750	11760	15820	20500C	24040	28230	34230	81181
02390	06830	08950	11770	15850	20510	24050	28295	34360	81410
02400	06840	08960	11780	15860	20520	24060	28350	34400	81520
02410	06860	08980	11790	15870	20530	24070	28370	34410	81530
02420	06870	09000	11800	15880	20600	24080	28440	34420	81540
02430	06880	09010	11820	15890	20620	24090	28470	34430	81570
02440	06890	09020	11830	15900	20650	24120	28500	34450	81590
02470	06910	09030	11840	15910	20700	24130	28640	34680	81640
02510	06920	09040	11850	15920	20710	24140	28670	34690	81660
02520	06930	09060	11860	15930	20720	24150	28900C	34700	81680
02530	06940	09070	11870	15940	20730	24160	28910	34770	81710
02540	06950	09080	11880	15950	20740	24170	28920	34820	81770
02550	06960	09090	11890	15960	20750	24180	28930	34821	81810
02560	06970	09110	11900	15970	20760	24190	28950	34870	81880
02600	06980	09120	11910	15980	20770	24200	28960	34890	81940
02620	06990	09130	11940	15990	20780	24220	28970	34940	82140
02630	07000	09140	11990	16000	20790	24230	28980	34960	82190
02730	07010	09150	12010	16010	20800	24250	28990	34990	82210
02760	07020	09160	12020	16020	20810	24260	29000	35010C	82230
02790	07030	09170	12030	16030	20820	24280	29010	35050	82240
02910	07040	09180	12050	16040	20830	24300	29040	35090	82260
03110	07050	09200	12060	16050	20840	24310	29050	35120	82280
03170	07060	09210	12080	16060	20850	24320	29060	35130	82300
03190	07070	09230	12090	16070	20860	24330	29070	35180	
03210	07080	09240	12100	16080	20870	24350	29090	35220C	
03360	07090	09250	12110	16090	20880	24370	29110	35640	
03370	07100	09260	12170	16100	20881	24380	29130	35680	
03380	07110	09270	12260	16110	20890	24390	29140	35810	
03390	07140	09290	12280	16120	20910	24400	29160	35850	
03400	07150	09310	12320	16130	20920	24410	29210	35890	
03410	07160	09320	12330	16140	20921	24420	29220	35940	
03420	07170	09340	12350	16150	20930	24430	29360	35950	
03430	07180	09360	12360	16160	20940	24440	29441	35960	
03440	07220	09370	12420	16170	20950	24480	29481	35990	
03450	07230	09380	12490	16180	20960	24520	29570	36170	
03480	07280	09530	12500	16190	20970	24590	29580	36171	
03490	07290	09540	12530	16200	20980	24600	29590	36190	
03500	07300	09570	12610	16210	20981	24620	29610	36191	
03540	07310	09590	12620	16220	20990	24630	29620	36220	
03550	07320	09661	12630	16230	21000	24640	29630	36230	
03560	07330	09662	12650	16240	21080	24710	29640	36270	
03570	07331	09710	12660	16250	21100	24720	29910	36290	
03580	07380	09840	12730	16260	21110	24730	29920	36330	
03590	07400	09860	12750	16290	21130	24740	29940	36340	
03650	07420	09870	12760	16320	21140	24760	29960	36341	
03660	07450	10130	12770	16340	21150	24820	30080	36380	
03680	07470	10170	12780	16350	21160	24870	30545	36390	
03770	07510	10180	12790	16360	21200	24880	30700	36400	
03800	07540	10190	12800	16390	21210	24920	30730	36420	
03810	07600	10200	12820	16420	21220	24930	30760C	36430	
03820	07630	10210	12840	16440	21230	24940	30850	36440	
03890	07730	10220	12850	16450	21280	24950	30860	36460	
03900	07740	10230	12870	16460	21290	24970	30870	36600	
03950	07750	10240	12900	16470	21300	24980	30880	36610	
04050	07760	10250	13070	16480	21310	25000	30890	36620	
04140	07770	10260	13330	16490	21340	25020	30930	36630	
04710	07780	10270	13340	16500	21350	25030	30940	36640	
04740	07790	10280	13350	16510	21360	25040	31200	36650	
04950	07800	10290	13380	16520	21370	25060	31220	36660	
04970	07810	10300	13470	16530	21380	25110	31360	36670	
05000	07820	10301	13480	16540	21400	25120	31370	36680	
05020	07830	10330	13490	16550	21440	25250	31380	36690	
05030	07840	10340	13560	16560	21500	25260	31390	36700	
05050	07850	10350	13570	16570	21530	25270	31440	36710	
05090	07860	10360	13590	16580	21540	25300	31580	36720	
05120	07870	10370	13600	16590	21550	25310	32030	36730	
05140	07880	10380	13750	16610	21560	25320	32050	36740	
05370	07890	10440	13850	16630	21570	25330	32080	36750	
05380	07900	10450	13880	16650	21580	25341	32100	36760	
05400	07910	10460	13890	16660	21590	25380	32130	36770	
05430	07920	10470	13900	16670	21600	25410	32140	36780	
05450	07930	10480	13910	16680	21640	25430	32160	36790	
05460	07940	10490	13920	16690	21700	25440	32200	36800	
05470	07950	10500	13930	16710	21820	25450C	32230	36810	
05480	07960	10510	13950	16750	21890	25460	32300	36820	
05490	07970	10520	14010	16770	21970	25490	32310	36830	
05500	07980	10530	14100	16780	21980	25510	32330	36840	
05520	07990	10540	14110	16810	21990	25520	32350	36850	
05540	08000	10550	14120	16820	22000	25600	32370	36860	
05550	08010	10560	14121	16830	22030	25640	32390	36870	
05580	08020	10570	14150	16840	22240	25690	32400	36880	
05590	08030	10580	14160	16860	22280	25730	32510	36890	
05630	08040	10590	14190	16870	22320	25870	32520	36900	
05640	08050	10600	14200	16880	22330	25890	32560	36920	
05650	08060	10610	14300	16910	22340	25900	32660	36960	
05660	08070	10620	14330	16920	22350	25910	32670	36990	
05700	08080	10630	14480	16930	22370	25920	32680	37010	
05710	08090	10640	14500	16950	22460	25930	32690	37030	
05720	08100	10650	14520	16980	22470	25940	32700	37040	
05730	08110	10660	14530	17030	22550	25950	32710	37130	
05740	08120	10670	14540	17070	22600	25960	33050	37240	
05750	08130	10690	14550	17180	22640	26030	33060	37250	
05760	08140	10700	14570	17270C	22650	26040	33070	37260	
05790	08150	10770	14580	17290	22670	26050	33080	37270	
05840	08160	10790	14590	17330	22680	26100	33090	37320	
05850	08170	10800	14620	17340	22690	26110	33100	37340	
05860	08180	10820	14630	17360	22720	26180	33110	37360	
05870	08190	10830	14640	17460	22730				
05880	08200	10840	14650	17520	22740				
05890	08210	10860	14660	17530	22810				
05900	08220	10870	14670	17640	22820				

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

It's enough to make you appreciate Pat Morita

If you thought that the sequel-retentive producers in Hollywood had pushed the comfort envelope with "Friday The 13th" and "A Nightmare On Elm Street," you should thank god you're not in Japan.

The 45th installment of the "Otoko Wa Tsuraiyo" series debuted to long ticket lines the day after Christmas.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope wouldn't have had the stamina that overworked, 64-year-old actor Kiyoshi Atsumi (who plays the main character Tora-san) has displayed since the chronicle began in 1969.

The story of each film roughly follows the same storyline: Tora-san, described as "a lovable Everyman," goes on a trip, falls madly in love with a woman but ends up playing matchmaker for her instead. He comes home, then goes off on another trip and, thus, another movie.

It seems that the Japanese have stumbled upon the secret to success — don't spend any money on the film. Besides having the same actor, they keep the same sets and the same clothes. This keeps the budget hovering around the $14.60 range, which is pretty good when you consider each film brings in about $8 million a year.

While "Otoko Wa Tsuraiyo" is translated as "It's Hard Being A Man," we believe a more accurate title would be "It's Hard Being An Elderly Japanese Actor in 45 Cheapo Films."

Coming soon: 'Hamlet' starring Don Knotts

The warning has been issued that the world is in danger of "Hamlet Fatigue."

Shakespeare's tale of boy-meets-girl, boy-meets-ghost, everyone-dies-violently, is currently one of the hottest commodities in the theatrical world.

In the last five years, eight productions of the play have begun in London alone.

Perhaps, it is the nature of the role that has fueled the streak, allowing an almost infinite number of artistic interpretations to be played out.

God knows, everyone's had her or his turn.

Sir John Gielgud, Mel Gibson, Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Alan Rickman, Daniel Day-Lewis, and about 68 percent of high-school males have taken on the sprawling role of the brooding Danish prince. As we speak, Kenneth Branagh is packing them in at the Royal Shakespeare Company's London production, and the K-State Theatre is rarin' to give it a go.

But how many times can one watch pouting actors stomp through Elsinore, or see the well-known "to be or not to be" soliloquy "handled and pawed about by declamatory boys and men," as English essayist Charles Lamb put?

Weekend suggests that the best version of Hamlet can be seen by renting the film version of Tom Stoppard's brilliant play "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead."

She could light the world up with her smile

In all the excitement of commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday today, let's not overlook the birthday of someone who had a similar impact on contemporary American society — Charo.

Turning 42 is always a treacherous time, perhaps more so for this alluring entertainer. Unfortunately, these are not the lucrative late '70s/early '80s, when TV audiences demanded flamboyant, heavily-accented Spanish women trilling about nothing in particular.

The arrival of Charo was the Kennedy assassination of our generation — we all remember where we were when we first saw this saucy Spaniard grace a "Love Boat" episode.

Besides her four "Love Boat" appearances, Charo was also a welcome staple on five Bob Hope specials, two "Fantasy Island" episodes, a "Facts of Life" episode, a "Chico and the Man" episode, and the blockbuster holiday extravaganza "Perry Como's Easter in Guadalajara."

Lest you think that Charo was a mere supporting extra, we throw the year 1976 in your face. Not only did her ABC variety show, simply titled "Charo," air in May, but August saw the debut of the one-episode epic "Charo & the Sergeant." Need we say more?

Now the eerie part. During our research we stumbled onto the totally irrelevant fact that Gabe "Mr. Kotter" Kaplan captained the ABC team in the "Battle of the Network Stars" a record five times. He was eventually ousted by an obviously more athletic Dick Van Patten.

The clincher: Dick Van Patten was a guest star on "Charo & the Sergeant."

Gives you chills, doesn't it?

Live Music This Weekend

Friday
SUNDOWN — Kickers
SUBMYTION — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
HEY RUTH & BOSOM — Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

Saturday
SUNDOWN — Kickers
HIRED HAND — Silverado
SUBMYTION — Boulevards
PHAETONS — Charlie's

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC
"Truck Stop Love" and "Yaz Pistachio" shall properly rock Boulevards 11th St. Bar & Grill Sunday night. Show starts at 9:30.

MOVIES
"Sneakers," will show in K-State Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.75.

ART
The art department faculty show will run through January 29 in the Union Art Gallery.



UNDER THE GAVEL

Getting away with it or getting put away

The hallowed halls of justice. This is a phrase that brings to mind large, pillared buildings with statues carved into their sides, black-robed judges, even "L.A. Law".

OK, maybe not. Of all images that come to mind, however, a cheaply-carpeted, orange-vinyl-covered metal chair image of a courtroom is not among the most common.

Welcome to Manhattan Municipal Court, wherein on any given Tuesday or Thursday, your fate rests in the hands of Judge Patrick Caffey.

"It's a part-time job," Caffey said of his duties as judge. "I'm a lawyer the rest of the time."

Caffey has been a judge for 10 years and has to shake his head when asked about some of his more interesting cases.

"I'm sure there have been many days when I had to restrain myself from laughing at some of the things I've heard," he said. "But you have to keep in mind that even though we don't deal with some of the more serious crimes, they are still crimes."

Municipal Court is where we go to plead for our existence when we drive under the influence of alcohol. Or when we shoplift, get in bar fights, and when we speed, among other things. Perhaps a few students have been here?

"Most of our cases are alcohol-related," Caffey said.

Imagine that.

How do you get to Municipal Court? Break a law, silly. Whether it is a traffic ticket, an arrest or citation, you will be assigned a day for arraignment.

"At the arraignment, the person is given the chance to plead guilty, no contest, or not guilty," Laurie Cammel, court services officer, said. "Lots of times things have already been taken care of, and they don't even have to come in."

"Taken care of" does not mean the person has knocked off the witnesses or the judge.

"The person has already made a deal through their lawyer," Cammel said.

If you plead not guilty, a trial date is set. If you plead guilty, you are assessed a fine or sentenced. Many sentences are suspended for probation, which is where Cammel comes in.

As court services officer, she keeps those probationers on their toes. By meeting with this heinous criminal element weekly, she is able to monitor behavior and collect weekly payment of fines.

So what is the best excuse she has ever heard for missing a probation meeting?

"Gosh, there are so many," she said. "But my favorite is 'I forgot.' At least it's honest."

One interesting note about shoplifting cases is that the fines and sentences are the same no matter what you stole. Cammel said she has seen people in the courtroom for something as small as a pair of $2 shoe laces.

"Most of the time it's not something that the person needs that he steals," she said. "If it was a matter of hunger or just not having the money, it would be more understandable."

So, all you sticky-fingered shoppers might want to make it worth your while. The minimum sentence Caffey usually gives is 30 days suspended and a $100 fine, plus court costs.

"I have given the maximum to a few people," Caffey said. "A $500 fine and six months in jail."

He said the people who come in as five- or six-time offenders will most likely get "hammered."

"In those cases, you don't have much choice," he said.

There have been a few instances of people coming to Manhattan from Geary County to shoplift. Caffey said he thinks if this is a trend, it is for a good reason.

"They put you in jail on the first offense over there," he said. "But I doubt the people who do it are really paying attention to the fines."

> **"This guy was doing 40 in a 30-mile zone. He said he wasn't paying attention and didn't think his car would go that fast."**
>
> JUDGE PATRICK CAFFEY

What is the best story Caffey has ever heard from a speeder trying to get out of a ticket?

"This guy was doing 40 in a 30-mile zone," he said. "He said he wasn't paying attention and didn't think his car would go that fast.

"My reply was that if his car wasn't able to go 30 or 40, he shouldn't be driving it."

Other reasons include "my speedometer isn't working," and "I didn't see the sign." Then there is the ever-popular "I had to go to the bathroom."

Remember, the intent does not have to be proven in speeding cases. The law has been broken, and there is no mercy.

"Very rarely does a person get out of a ticket," Caffey said.

He admitted that most officers do not give tickets for seven or eight miles an hour over the speed limit, in fact usually not less than 10. He said that people will always try to stretch it, and that is when they get into trouble.

Finally, for those of you who are unaware of fines for driving while under the influence, the minimum fine for a first offense is a 48-hour jail sentence or 100 hours community service, plus fines and court costs.

Are there any new excuses for that one, judge?

"Just when you think you've heard them all, there is always a new one."

STORY BY DEBORAH WHITSON
ILLUSTRATION BY TRACEY ZOELLER

If you like Leary's lingo, you'll love his new album

CRIS ARY
Collegian

From MTV to Sander Claus to "No Cure For Cancer," Denis Leary has emerged as a driving force in comedy.

His new album, "No Cure For Cancer," fuses Leary's known talents for straightforward, hit-'em-where-it-hurts comedy and his, until now, unknown talent for singing as well.

The album is full of the hard comedy and wild, fast- paced style that made him famous in his MTV commercials, and oh ... he still has his cigarette.

Leary opens his one-man show with a singing tribute to everyday people he titles "A—hole."

"I'm just a regular Joe with a regular job/ I'm your average white suburbanite slob/ I drive really slow in the ultrafast lane/ While people behind me are going insane."

After the song, Leary starts the stand-up comedy. His social commentaries on such topics as drugs, rehabilitation and more drugs leaves little to the imagination.

"I stopped doing illegal drugs. Now I do legal drugs. I'm on NyQuil™ and Sudafed™ right now. I took NyQuil™ three years ago and just got out of the coma right before the show," he said.

Leary also delves into his past as he examines the 1960s and drug rehabilitation.

"Back in the '60s, rehab was quitting coke and picking up a case of beer and a couple joints."

The sketches continues as Leary takes on the non-smoking delegates.

"I hate it when people give you those stupid facts about smoking, like 'You know that smoking takes ten years off your life.' Well those would be the last ten years wouldn't they? Those wheelchair, slobbering, kidney dialysis- machine years. You can have them."

"They shot JFK. They shot RFK. But they left Teddy alone, thinking he'd do a better job himself. I can't believe that they left the biggest target alone. You can't miss him. You can shoot from L.A. and hit him in Massachusetts five minutes later."

Leary concludes his album with three hilarious songs — "The Downtrodden Song," "Traditional Irish Folk Song," and "Voices in My Head," an insane look at insanity.

If you're the kind that doesn't like a lot of four-letter words, Leary might not be your man.

But if you like fast-paced, no-holds-barred comedy and an assortment of good songs, Leary's "No Cure For Cancer" will not disappoint you.

MOVIE REVIEW

Combination of older themes gives new twist to 'Sneakers'

BY THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

When you combine "Patriot Games" and "Wargames," you get a lot of games — and the new movie by Phil Alden Robinson.

With his film "Sneakers" Robinson merges the wonders of computer technology and espionage to give the viewer a dramatic, yet very humorous, tale of a little black box that could change the world.

Robert Redford heads a star-studded cast as the head of a team of experts paid by banks to enhance their security systems.

Dan Akroyd plays Redford's electronics expert who has a habit of suspecting the worst of any government agency, and Sidney Poitier plays an ex-CIA agent hired for the teams covert operations.

The film also spotlights the talents of River Phoenix as a juvenile computer expert used by the group and David Strathairn as Redford's blind computer genius with an exceptional sense of hearing and touch.

The movie centers around Redford and his group as they try to capture a black box. The box, which they believe is being acquired for the government, is the ultimate decoder. With this box, Redford finds out that he can easily break into any computer in the world.

As Redford captures the box, it falls into the hands of his old friend from the 1960s, played by Ben Kingsley. Kingsley was once arrested for tampering with computer bank files along with Redford, something from which Redford luckily escaped.

Kingsley wants to use the box to break into all the world's major computers. By doing this, he hopes to change the planet for the better.

With the help of piano teacher and ex-girlfriend, played by Mary McDonnell, Redford and company try to recapture the black box from Kingsley.

The movie, co-written and directed by Phil Alden Robinson, demonstrates the state of the art in computer technology — all of which is very reminiscent of the Matthew Broderick film "Wargames."

"Sneakers" also gives the audience the feel of modern- day espionage, with an astonishing look into surveillance techniques rivaled only by "Patriot Games."

Robinson combines young and veteran talents into a movie masterpiece for the '90s. Redford, Kingsley and Poitier give solid and humorous performances, while Akroyd, Phoenix, Strathairn and McDonnell fill the movie with enough comedy to keep audiences laughing.

"Sneakers" is a movie that anyone can enjoy, whether you have knowledge of electronics or not. The film will keep you sitting at the edge of your seat while you laugh your head off.

SHOWTIMES

■ "Sneakers" will run Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75

Makeup artists make movie magic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — When Billy Crystal called makeup artist Peter Montagna to report a good reaction to the first screening of "Mr. Saturday Night," the comedian added apologetically: "Nobody mentioned the makeup."

"Great!," Montagna, who aged Crystal for the film, said. "That's the best news I could hear."

Michelle Burke, who won an Academy Award for makeup in "Quest for Fire," said she agrees.

"No compliment about the makeup is good news. Part of the job is to call no attention to our work," she said.

Making Crystal, Gary Oldman ("Bram Stoker's Dracula"), Bette Midler and James Caan ("For the Boys"), Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith ("Shining Through") and other stars look aged is the often unrewarded task of the film world's makeup artists.

Once limited to applying pancake makeup and lip gloss to the world's most famous faces, many are now technicians using sophisticated means to work their magic.

Greg Cannom, Oscar-nominated for aging Maggie Smith in "Hook," was charged by director Francis Coppola to create facial transformations for Gary Oldman as star of "Bram Stoker's Dracula." Part of the makeup depicted Dracula as a monster, part as an old man. How old?

"Four hundred years," Cannom said, "but we decided on a 75-80 look."

Like other makeup artists, Cannom began with a plaster face cast, from which he sculpted the aged look. He devised 14 "appliances," pieces of foam latex, that were laid on Oldman's face in a process taking up to four hours.

"I tried to give Gary a parchment look," Cannom said.

Crystal arrived each morning and spent his first four or five hours in makeup. After 10 or 12 hours directing and acting in the film each day, he underwent the painful ordeal of having the latex taken off with makeup remover.

Montagna recalls when he transformed Crystal into a crusty old-timer for Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride."

"Billy was not as well known in England then," Montagna said.

"He arrived at 4 in the morning to be made up, then appeared on the set at 8 and worked all day. When he came on the set at the end of the picture to thank the crew, they didn't know who he was."

REVIEW

Film shines despite struggle in theaters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's too bad the adaptation of E.M. Forster's first novel was released to theaters, where it had to compete with the ponderous pageantry of the Merchant-Ivory productions of Forster works.

Had it been made for television, "Where Angels Fear to Tread" would have been received as a minor gem. As it was, it faded quickly from the box office last year in the hoopla for Merchant-Ivory's excellent "Howards End."

Fans of the Merchant-Ivory franchise, as well as those who've never succumbed, should find a good deal to appreciate in "Angels," an occasionally funny, finally tragic tale of British upper-class xenophobia directed by "Brideshead Revisited" veteran Charles Sturridge.

As it opens, the newly widowed Lilia Herriton, after 12 years imprisoned with her husband's family, is off to recuperate in Italy. Before long, she writes home with the news that she is remarrying. It's bad enough that he's Italian — he's also 21, and a dentist's son.

The marriage is rocky. She wants to see people; he wants to keep her cooped up at home, away from public view.

News of the baby sets off a tizzy back in England. Lilia's friend Caroline suggests she bring up the boy; the Herritons — Lilia's harridan of a mother-in-law, stiff-necked sister-in-law Harriet and malleable brother-in-law Philip — think the baby belongs with them.

VIDEO RELEASE

■ "Where Angels Fear to Tread" is available on New Line Home Video and is rated PG.

Caroline, Harriet and Philip travel to Italy. There, Caroline and Philip are forced to re-examine their prejudices.

"Do you want the child to stop with his father, who loves him but will bring him up badly, or do you want him to come to Salston where no one loves him but he'll be brought up well?" Caroline asks him.

Philip is too weak yet to make the choice. He believes life is passing him by, though he longs to "collide" with it. He loves the Italians and what he sees as their refusal to get too worked up about the course of events.

Harriet, on the other hand, seethes with contempt for foreigners. "I don't care for the lot of you. I'm English," she tells one.

Her bigotry leads her to an act of recklessness than brings all of them into violent collision with life and leaves Philip and Caroline to mourn together on a cold English train platform.

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WEEKEND

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ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Letterman takes 'Late Night' to CBS

"We'll stay here (in New York) if we can find reasonable parking rates."

DAVID LETTERMAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — David Letterman told his "Late Night" audience Thursday he'll be taking his "Stupid Pet Tricks" and Top 10 lists from NBC to CBS.

Letterman said his last show on NBC will be June 25.

Letterman didn't give details of the move. CBS was expected to announce later Thursday that it had signed Letterman for an 11:30 p.m. talk show, smack against his old friend Jay Leno and NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Not immediately known was how NBC planned to fill Letterman's 12:30 a.m. slot. The 11-year-old show had helped NBC dominate late-night television.

Letterman, during the afternoon taping of his show, tipped his hand by starting with a joke about how he would be visiting outgoing President Bush to pick up any extra moving boxes. Then Letterman referred to lines in the NBC building lobby for "Late Night" ticketholders and said there would be an additional line "if you would like to host the show."

Letterman then announced his last show on NBC would be June 25. The audience groaned, and he said, "Do you really mean that, ladies and gentlemen?

"Shortly thereafter we'll be taking this program to another network — can I mention this? — taking it over there to CBS," he said.

Letterman's first guests Thursday were movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, and Siskel asked if the show would stay in New York.

"We'll stay here if we can find reasonable hourly parking rates," Letterman replied.

The irascible talk-show host's decision to leave NBC was fueled by public dissatisfaction with his bosses, who had passed him over as successor to Johnny Carson, and a fervent courtship by CBS.

CBS was believed to have offered him $14 to $16 million a year, a hefty raise from the $7 million annually he earned at NBC.

Letterman will enter gab-show gridlock, competing against Leno, the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" and a new Fox show with comedian Chevy Chase, among others.

Letterman's departure had been in the cards, some say, as early as 1988, after Leno was named "permanent guest host" to fill the gaps of Carson's laid-back "Tonight" taping schedule.

Although Letterman signed a new contract in 1990, he was piqued when NBC sold "Late Night" reruns to cable's Arts & Entertainment network without consulting or compensating him.

And though he may never have expressly indicated his interest in the "Tonight" show, his feelings were hurt when NBC picked Leno for the job in June 1991 and allowed Letterman to learn about it from the media.

That's when he retained Hollywood "superagent" Mike Ovitz's high-powered Creative Artists Agency to negotiate with NBC, where his contract expires in late June.

When contract renewal talks opened in September, NBC let the comedian "explore opportunities outside of the network."

In late '91, news reports said ABC and NBC were battling for Letterman's services. Spy magazine, a gossipy monthly, reported the deal was done: Letterman would move to Los Angeles and follow "Nightline."

In mid-1992, Advertising Age said ABC wanted to offer Letterman the 11:30 slot and move "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel to Sunday morning, where he likely would succeed David Brinkley.

Ad Age said even Fox Broadcasting Co. was interested in Letterman despite having signed Chase to a late-night show for fall 1993.

As 1993 drew near, one trial balloon had NBC keeping Leno at 11:30 and giving Letterman a one-hour show every night — at 10 p.m.

The stories may have varied so widely because they were at least partially true. On Tuesday, CBS Broadcast Group president Howard Stringer told television critics that at one point eight companies, including Disney and Viacom, were vying with CBS for Letterman.

Stringer said he started courting Letterman's producers 1 1/2 years ago, making friends with Robert Morton and Peter Lassally.

Stringer said he met Letterman at a CBS News softball game and encountered him again at a Peabody awards ceremony after the gap-toothed host, in accepting an award for "Late Night," joked: "Is Howard Stringer in the house?"

"I shouted 'Yes!' and dashed around and caught him," Stringer said. He recalled telling Letterman: "There's a home for you at CBS."

CBS had long been hungry for a position in late-night television.

"They came after Leno three years ago," one NBC executive said. "One way or another, when these guys' contracts came up, there was going to be an auction."

Now, questions abound.

Can "The Tonight Show," NBC's formidable franchise, handle perhaps its strongest competition ever?

And will Letterman's brand of comedy, variety and wiseguy interviews, play at 11:30? Apart from some unmemorable "Tonight" guest-host appearances, he is untested in the time slot, and skeptics note his irreverence might not click with viewers who are older and likelier to fall asleep by the second commercial. CBS' local news programs also might not be as strong a lead-in as "Tonight."

These are problems CBS is thrilled to have a chance to worry about.

CMTV

Country music finds success on television here and abroad

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music, long a mainstay on radio, is surging on network television as well, with Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus leading the way.

There were five country music specials on network television in 1992 and three more will be aired early this year.

Programs showcasing "the Nashville Sound" are commanding strong ratings and drawing solid support from advertisers.

"Country music has become an important part of the entertainment world and part of the social fabric, and TV has jumped on it," said Ed Benson, executive director of the Country Music Association.

Brooks had his own highly rated special on NBC last January and also appeared on ABC's "Best of Country '92" on Dec. 10. Cyrus was on "Best of Country '92," and his own ABC special is scheduled to be broadcast in February. He's under contract for two more, thanks to the popularity of his single "Achy Breaky Heart" and his album "Some Gave All."

"With these exciting young artists, they have brought visual imagery to the music," Benson said. "They have attracted a younger and broader audience."

"A Country Music Celebration," a two-hour special marking the 35th anniversary of the CMA, will air on CBS in the first quarter of this year. Vince Gill, Wynonna Judd and Kenny Rogers are among those scheduled to appear on the show.

Another CBS special, "Women of Country," has been taped for broadcast in early 1993. It features Judd, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Emmylou Harris, Kathy Mattea, Trisha Yearwood and others.

"Country music is capitalizing on things sociologically," Benson said. "There's a return of fundamental values in America. The product is right for the times."

The CMA's annual awards show in September, which included live performances by both Brooks and Cyrus, was the third highest rated program of the week. The two-hour show was seen by 48 million viewers.

"They turned away advertisers for the show," Benson said.

In May, CBS broadcast the special "Country Music Hall of Fame 25," featuring about 50 country performers saluting the silver anniversary of the Nashville shrine.

Also last spring, the Academy of Country Music awards show was broadcast on NBC.

One ratings failure was NBC's "Hot Country Nights" in early 1992, which was not renewed after 12 weeks. It did better than previous NBC shows in that time spot, but still finished in the bottom third of the weekly rankings.

"The time slot (early Sunday night) was one of the worst of the week," Benson said. "It was against 'Murder, She Wrote,' which tied up the older demographic, and Fox Network had a good lineup targeting the younger audience."

Country music got a global boost in October when the cable channel Country Music Television began a European cable network. Both the American and European channels broadcast country music videos.

Also on cable, "Hats Off to Minnie: America Honors Minnie Pearl" in October drew some of the strongest ratings ever on cable's The Nashville Network. One hundred celebrities participated in the 2 1/2-hour special honoring the 80-year-old Grand Ole Opry humorist.

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☆ Around the world, toppings vary greatly to reflect regional preferences. In Australia, shrimp and pineapple pies are a favorite. (Courtesy of Numero Uno Pizzeria.)

☆ Pizza makers have tried virtually every type of food on pizzas, including peanut butter and jelly, bacon and eggs, and mashed potatoes.

☆ America is taking the pizza craze worldwide. In 1991, Pizza Hut expanded to three new countries: Aruba, Cyprus and Gilbraltar.

☆ Parade magazine estimates that 94% of the population of the United States eats pizza.

☆ Americans eat approximately 100 acres of pizza each day.

☆ Pizza is a $35 billion a year industry.

Unless otherwise noted, all facts were supplied by Pizza Today and the National Association of Pizza Operators.

PIZZA DAYS

SCENES FROM THE SNOW



◀ **Covered with snow, a car sits parked on Poyntz Avenue. Like many others, to drive this car requires much time of the owner to remove the snow.**



Air travelers affected most by snowstorm

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

Although some students did experience travel delays due to the recent snow falls, snow didn't pose a problem for most people.

Gary Weed, senior in psychology, said he experienced delays in his Sunday flight from California to Kansas City International Airport.

"We circled KCI for about two and a half hours because the runways were too bad for us to land on. We got an extra movie, so it wasn't so bad," Weed said. "We decided to come on to Manhattan on Sunday night, but the roads weren't that bad."

Other students were delayed because of cancelled flights.

Bill Butler, senior in finance, was scheduled to fly into Kansas City from London on Sunday, but did not make it until Monday.

"When I got to Chicago, all of the flights to Kansas City had been canceled, so they routed me through Nashville," Butler said. "By the time I got to Nashville, I'd missed my flight to Kansas City and had to spend the night in Nashville."

Despite heavy snow throughout the state, the registrar's office only had to hold about 150 schedules for students who could not make it back in time to pay their fees, University Registrar Don Foster said.

Although some rumors began to circulate about the start of classes being postponed, Foster said it would take a more serious storm for that to happen.

"In the 27 years that I have been at K-State, we have only postponed classes once. Enrollment was canceled in 1979 due to a heavy snow storm," Foster said.

The last time Manhattan had a comparable snowfall was in 1983 when 10.9 inches fell in a similar time period, Mary Knapp, acting state climatologist with the Weather Data Library, said.

This week's snowfall may not have caused problems for students,



Elesa Cross, sophomore in pre-medicine, closes her eyes to keep spraying snow out of them while being pulled behind a pickup in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot midnight Monday.



▲ **Students of Manhattan High School gather on the Manhattan Linear Park Trail to sled Tuesday afternoon. Due to the weather, classes were cancelled, and many of them took advantage of the free time.**

▲ **Gary Johnson, a KSU employee shovels snow around the exit door of Ahearn Fieldhouse during a slow moment at fee payment Monday.**

◀ **Near the K-State Union, Michael Reasoner, of the KSU Grounds Department, works at the task of moving the accumulating snow as students pay their fees Monday.**

Photos by Cary Conover, Brian Carpani and Darren Whitley

WORLD

Message sent to Iraq not clear, analysts say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The hit-and-miss allied bombing raids sent a garbled message at best to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, some independent military analysts said Thursday.

"With 100 aircraft sent on the mission with no opposition, we'd at best have to give them a D-plus grade," said retired Adm. Gene La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information, a frequent critic of U.S. military policies.

U.S. officials said they considered the mission a success, even if some Iraqi anti-aircraft missile batteries escaped, because the central goal was to silence the missile threat — either by destroying them or making Iraq move them. When the missiles are on the move they cannot be used against aircraft.

Pete Williams, the Pentagon spokesman, said that besides shutting down the air defenses, President Bush wanted to send Iraq a clear signal that it must abide by the U.N. resolutions that brought the Persian Gulf War to an end.

"If this was done to send a message, it clearly was a garbled message we sent," La Rocque said.

Peter Rodman, a former National Security Council staff member, said however successful Wednesday's mission may have been, it was too limited to dissuade Saddam.

"This retaliation was a chance to inflict real pain," he said. "We should have inflicted real pain that was more than Saddam Hussein expected. I'm afraid we did less than he expected, and it's not likely to discourage him from doing something again."

Williams said that of the allied bombs that missed their targets one hit some kind of structure that was not supposed to have been bombed. He said he did not know what kind of structure it was or whether any civilians were in or near it.

However, The Washington Post, quoting unidentified Air Force sources, reported in Friday editions that a stray 2,000-pound bomb did heavy damage to an apartment building near Basra. The newspaper said Pentagon officials gave no explanation and no casualty estimate for the bombing.

The Pentagon disclosed that one of the four anti-aircraft missile batteries it targeted in southern Iraq was destroyed while three others may well have escaped the barrage of sophisticated bombs dropped by U.S. and allied planes. The three were disassembled and as a result were temporarily unusable, it said.

Also, all four of the air defense command centers targeted in southern Iraq were damaged, a senior defense official said. The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said two of the command centers sustained severe damage, one was hurt moderately and one lightly.

The main point, Williams said, was that the interlocking system of air defense radars, communications and missiles in southern Iraq no longer posed a threat to the allied aircraft patrolling the "no-fly zone" south of the 32nd parallel.

"If you're trying to knock communications out between Dodge City and the next town down the Pony Express trail, you don't have to saw down every telegraph pole, you just have to cut the wire once," Williams told reporters at the Pentagon. "The Iraqi southern air defense network is now seriously degraded."

Some analysts said the warplanes nonetheless could have been expected to do more damage.



Descending decoration

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Justin Jones, sophomore in agribusiness, left, helps Heath Peterson, sophomore in pest science and management, take down the Christmas tree mounted on the mixing leg of the Animal Science and Industry Feed Mill north of campus Thursday afternoon. They were working 80-feet above the ground.



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A Few Good Men	PG-13	Friday at 7 & 10
Aladin	G	Friday at 6:45 & 8:45
Home Alone 2	PG	Friday at 7:30 & 9:50
Hoffa	R	Friday at 7 & 10
Forever Young	PG	Friday at 7:40 & 10:15
Alive	R	Friday at 7:10 & 9:40

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

Scent of a Woman	PG-13	Friday at 7 & 10
Body of Evidence	R	Friday at 7:30 & 10:10
Chaplin	PG-13	Friday at 7 & 10
Trespass	R	Friday at 7:15 & 9:50
The Bodyguard	R	Friday at 7:15 & 9:50
Nowhere to Run	R	Friday at 7:30 & 10:10

CAMPUS

Jennifer 8	R	Today at 7 & 9:30

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VARSITY

Toys	PG-13	Today at 7:15 & 9:45

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January 22-23 Comedy Invasion returns with David Naster

January 25 California Playgirl Centerfolds Male Dancers

January 27-28 The Peace & Lisa Lied

January 29-30 Soulshaker

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COMING EVENTS



The Cavani String Quartet
with guest artists Anton Nel, piano, and Samuel Baron, flute
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m.*
Winners of the prestigious Naumburg Awards are featured in a program of Mozart, Shostakovich, Poulenc, and Schumann.
Tickets: $14-$7



The Holmes Brothers
Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.*‡
Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutbucket blues, red-clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk, and rock to create a style that's timeless and original.
Tickets: $15-$7.50



The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.
Tickets: $12-$6



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.
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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
‡ Additional support provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association.
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M·C·C·A·I·N

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(2) Greek members
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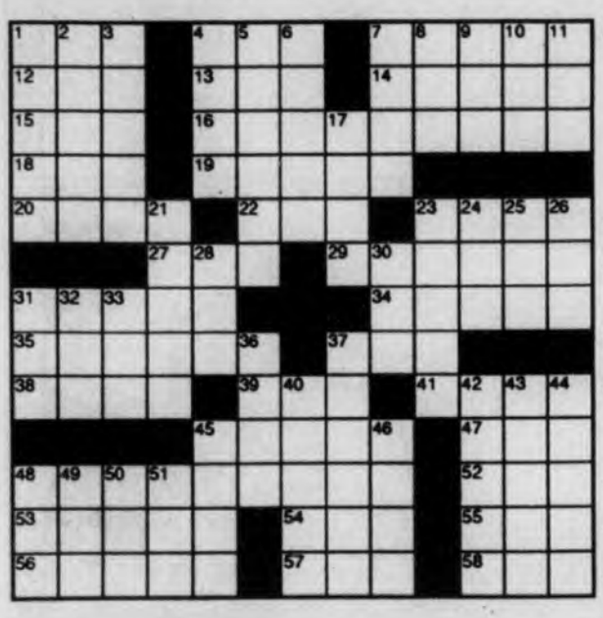
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Election Committee Members
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All applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 22, 1993.

ESSENTIALS

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ACROSS
1 Lid for a lad
4 Tattoo word, often
7 Disney mutt
12 Bullring bravo
13 "— Little Spanish Town"
14 "L.A. Law" role
15 Spacecraft compartment
16 Soft cheese
18 Crossword blackbird
19 Quick on one's feet
20 Fervor
22 Wet wiggler
23 Surfeit
27 Galley prop
29 Having missed the boat?
31 Palace protector
34 Potential cakes
35 Di's brother-in-law
37 Magic wand's power source
38 Uncluttered
39 Frequently, in verse
41 Trojan War hero
45 Earth termini
47 St. crosser
48 Sheep's-milk cheese
52 Each
53 Throat dangler
54 Whatever amount
55 "Chances —"
56 Injures severely
57 John Ritter's dad
58 Gov. Cuomo's st.

DOWN
1 November gem
2 Stag
3 TV, press, etc.
4 Isinglass
5 Ass
6 Ike's missus
7 Daytime TV entry
8 Sphere
9 Inseparable
10 Evergreen
11 Still
17 Raines or Logan
21 Truck, along the Trent
23 Porcelain
24 Bagel
25 Mined find
26 Beyond the shadow of a doubt
28 Citric quencher
30 Dallas pennant letters
31 Roscoe
32 Prefix meaning 9 Down
33 Find the total
36 Bow-wow
37 "Tristram Shandy" author
40 Parade attraction
42 Akihito's land
43 Funnyman Schreiber
44 City near Cadiz
45 Metaphor for lookalikes
46 Charon's river
48 Piratic potation
49 Future aves
50 On the — vive
51 Einstein's birthplace

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	F	T		B	I	B	B		G	A	L	A
S	E	A		U	R	E	A		O	V	U	M
H	E	L	D	O	V	E	R		T	I	C	O
		K	E	Y		P	O	P	O	V	E	R
F	H	O	L	E	S		N	E	V			
R	E	V		D	U	C		R	E	R	A	N
O	R	E	L		B	O	B		R	O	B	E
M	O	R	A	L		W	A	D		L	I	E
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R	A	N	O	V	E	R		L	O	O		
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N	O	N	E		P	L	E	A		E	L	I
D	E	E	R		Y	E	A	R		R	F	D

Yesterday's answer 1-15

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-15 CRYPTOQUIP

Z MTB'J SHMZSH RNHJN-
HV JC AC VCRZBA
CV BCJ, UC Z'F
VHUJZBA CB FP CVU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AMORPHOUS POEM IS ESSENTIALLY WITHOUT RHYME OR REASON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



Cassandra is located on page 8 today due to space constraints.

CLASSIFIEDS

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2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

WSI CLASS beginning Jan. 14, 1993. Contact UFM for details. 539-8763.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A bag of newly purchased texts, in Union cafeteria. CAll 776-1677 and ID to claim.

FOUND: MAN'S gold ring, in lower Union lot. 539-4220.

FOUND: SET of three keys between Anderson and Fairchild Hall. Claim at KSU Police Dept.

FOUND: TEXAS Instrument calculator. Found before Christmas Break. Contact Diana Caldwell, 201 Holton Hall.

FOUND: WOMEN'S High School class ring from Chapman High School, Class of 1988. Lost Sat., Dec. 12 at Kansas Lumber Home Store. 776-4811.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY GROVER, when can we get together for some foul play? Call me this weekend! Big Bird

TO B. C. It started in November when our eyes met across a crowded room. Who was to know our love would grow stronger and a true commitment would form. A year from today we will celebrate a wondrous event and I will become Mrs. B. C.

WANDA H. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you again and again!!

050 Parties-n-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet- N- Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR LEASE through June 1. One block from campus, two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-4447, leave message.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share Brittnay Ridge townhome. Must furnish own room. Call 776-1212 after 5p.m.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement, 1203 Thurston. Washer, dryer, new furnace and air conditioner, off street parking $400. 776-7880.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. $305 monthly 776-6384.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT; no pets; non-smoking; all utilities; off-street parking. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5117.

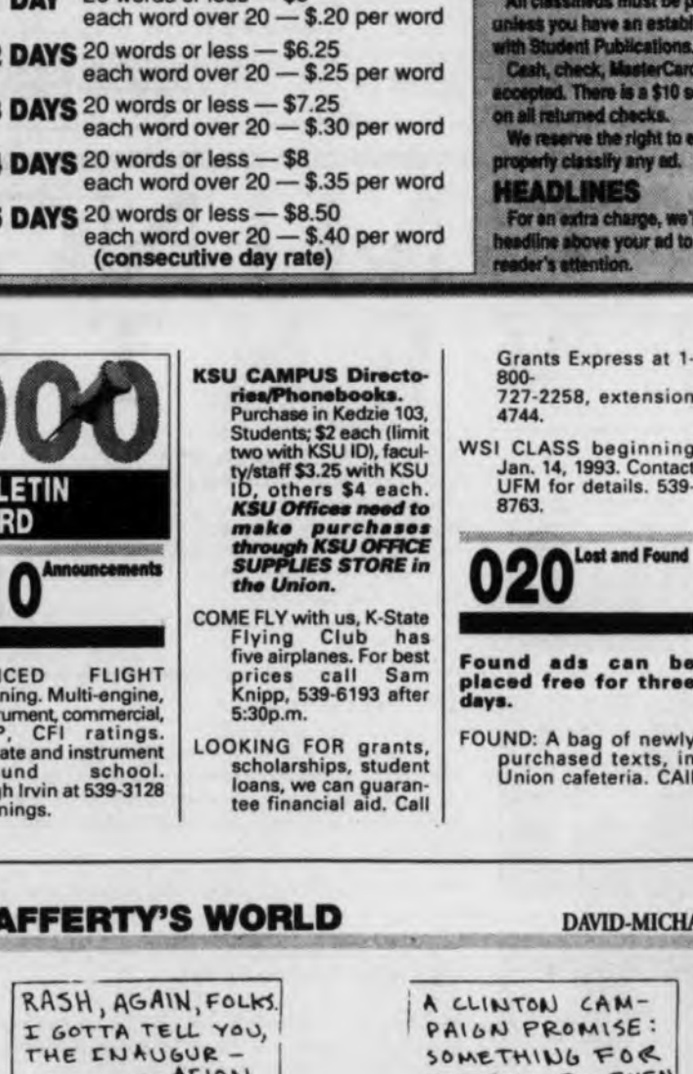
ONE-BEDROOM COMPLEX apartment with dishwasher, central air, balcony and storage unit. Located across the street from campus. 539-5018.

RENT ONE-BEDROOM starting Feb. 1 until Aug. 7 at 716 Humboldt #11. $230 including utilities ($210 deposit). Call Tom 776-1002.

SEMI- FURNISHED apartment for rent, close to campus, all utilities paid, $300 per month. 776-2261.

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



Church Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor
539-4451
located in the ECM building
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. Danforth Chapel
(on campus behind McCain Aud.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THREE ROOM basement apartment, serious student, utilities furnished- including cable. Phone 539-5579, $285/ month.

WANTED TWO female roommates, two-bedroom apartment, good location. Call 537-3266.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

ATTRACTIVE WEST side two-bedroom with fireplace, deck, view over pool and tennis courts. Immediate possession. Reduced rent and length of lease negotiable. Call 776-6763 after 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

Apts. for Rent

All New
2 bdr., 1 bath
&
4 bdr., 2 bath
Includes all major appliances
Owner pays water & trash
Great Aggieville location
1125 Laramie
2nd floor of
Laramie Plaza
Call 537-0744 for details

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Backyard. Pets allowed. Available immediately. Call 539-7379. Ask for Steve.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $275/ month, one-fifth gas, no pets. Water, trash paid, call 537-8954.

ONE-BEDROOM, MAIN floor, near campus, six-month lease $275, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May 31. Very nice two-bedroom/ two bath Georgetown apartment/ home. Living/ dining, washer/ dryer. Pool, tennis courts. 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TOWNHOUSE UNIT has three rooms available for females. Available now for spring and summer. $195/ month. Call today! Leslie 539-2920, Howard (800)743-7590.

120 For Rent-Houses

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-BEDROOM home at 520 Fairchild Terrace. Shown by appointment. 537-7087.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE $425.00 month to month, five month or more lease. 776-1930.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

WELCOME BACK students! Why rent? Purchase a mobile home! We finance 14-foot, two-bedroom, $255 payments includes lot. Countryside. 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No Pets. Apartment is furnished except for bedroom. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $167.50 plus on-fifth utilities. Leave message 776-3057.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice apartment. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and washer and dryer facilities. 539-4316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Excellent location, washer, dryer available. Cable and all utilities paid. Rent $137.50. 537-3872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. $150 plus one- third utilities. 587-0912.

JANUARY FREE. Female to share three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath, $190 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. 539-1437.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking five month lease. $150/ month plus one-half bills 776-1930.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student. Private room, laundry, off-street parking, $200/ month, utilities paid. 537-3679, 238-6205.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment two blocks from campus, own room. Rent $137.50/ month, plus one-half utilities and deposit 539-9123.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Luxurious apartment. Cheap rent $215/ month. Call 537-0650 or Kelley collect at (913)681-2741.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One block from campus, own bedroom, $146 monthly. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-8218.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. $125 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

TWO ROOMMATES need third to share tree-bedroom house. Rent, utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-0284.

150 Sublease

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, air- conditioning, washer/ dryer, disposal, private parking, quiet, rent negotiable. 537-9650.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two- bedroom apartment on 9th and Vattier. Available now. Call 539-3201.

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SUBLEASE LARGE unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Feb. 1- July 31. Pets ok. $325. Water/ trash paid. 532-7044 or 539-4943 after 6p.m.

SUBLET HALF of neat two-bedroom apartment with parking stall from Jan. through July. $230 monthly plus utilities. 1026 Osage. Call 537-2243, ask for Brian.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

220 Sewing/ Alterations

TAIREZA custom sewing wedding dresses, formals, ladies suites and alterations. 611 N. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2128.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE with flexible hours at Jardine Terrace. Call 587-0163.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 25. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION RESERVISTS: Need 51H E5, E6, or E7 for excellent unit positions. For more information, contact LTC Estes, 537-1924.

BOULEVARDS IS now accepting applications for cooks, doormen, bartenders and waitresses. Apply 702 North 11th.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DATA ENTRY Student- 10 hours per week, 10a.m.- 12 noon, Mon. through Fri. Prefer work study eligibility. PC and data entry experience required. Contact: Barbara Kravitcz, Information Systems, Continuing Education, College Court 126, 532-5698.

DRAMA/ TECHNICAL Advisor at the Manhattan High School beginning immediately until June 4, 1993. Salary $1140. Must be available evenings and weekends. Responsibilities: lighting, sound, set, design and construction. Send resumes and letters to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

LARGE HOG farm 25 miles northeast of Manhattan seeking person with farm background. Must have Fri. afternoons available to power wash. 25- 50 hours per month $6/ hour plus bonuses and cash allowances for gas 457-3440 or 457-3458.

MARKETING PART-TIME. Sophomore or Junior, Marketing Major, 15 to 20 hours per week, own transportation. Godfather's Pizza call Mrs. Chambers (800)937-0112, 9:00a.m. to noon only.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME DISC jockey for Power 94.5 in Junction City. Overnight and weekend availability required. Any experience is helpful but not mandatory. For information call Nick weekdays between 2- 5 p.m. Call 776-9494.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted: 15-20 hours per week. General Clerical and special projects. Prefer student with experience/ interest in academic educational programs. Apply at 211 College Court Building by January 20. Bring Resume and two references.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for part-time services day and night shifts available. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Road.

RELIABLE AND diligent student to work in general maintenance at a mobile home park. Must have some experience in general carpentry and have transportation. Very liberal working hours! Eight former employees have graduated from K-State. Call 776-9007 for details.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to provide after school care and activities for three children, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3:30- 6:00. Must have car. Susan 776-7341.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 20 hours/ week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communications skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit resume with work references to the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Jan. 20.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Joyce in Room 11 Cardwell hall by 4:45p.m. Fri., Jan. 15, 1993. No Phone calls.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER position available. 20-30 hours/ week. Contact: David Hillier 532-6281. Deadline Jan. 15, 1993, 5:00p.m.

STUDENT REGISTRATION clerk: One part-time position beginning Spring 1993, 18- 22 hours/ week during the school year. Full-time during summer and most school breaks. Position requires computer, office, and telephone/ communication skills, cashier experience, attention to detail and a positive/ self-motivated attitude. Familiarity with KSU and military helpful. $4.25/ hour. Work Study preferred. Apply at Continuing Education Registration office, 131 College Court Building, 532-5566, by Jan. 19.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED. Variable hours, 7-5:30p.m., Mon.- Fri. Apply Seven Dolors Child Care 220 S. Juliette.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Student Success Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1993. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Student Success Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study ses-sion; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1993 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in the Manhattan area for full-time and part-time independent work. (800)886-6919.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED STUDENT for 15- 25 hours/ week. Knowledge of Macintosh required. Drop resume and schedule at MacSource, 11th and Moro in the Nautilus Towers, Aggieville.

WANTED: ACTORS/ Actresses for children's play in full costume. Seven days in Feb. plus practices. Apply in person for reading Sager Dental Associates PA, 514 Humboldt.

WANTED: HARD working, reliable person for late night hours and large crowds. Apply in person 1213 Moro. Positions available immediately.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

WORK STUDY student as assistant to Arts administrator. Responsibilities include work processing, filing and running errands. Call Mandy at 532-6624.

330 Business Opportunities

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103 532-6555

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLE, with foot pumps for tilt and height adjustment, built- in desk, good condition, $200 or best offer 776-1301.

ENVD KIT or graphics kit. Includes covered drawing board, t-square, pencils, triangles, paper and much more. Call 539-3301 ask for John.

GOOD CONDITION used Calculus textbook and solution manual, wil sell together or separate. 539-8417.

MICROWAVE- LIKE new. $30 or best offer. Student desk $10. Call 776-1586 after 2p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER. One recliner regular $198, sale $99; sofa regular $99, sale $50; one recliner regular $398, sale $199; love seat with matching chair regular $550, sale $275; dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and two night stands regular $250, sale $125; end table regular $129, sale $65; coffee tables regular $149, sale $75; several overstuffed chairs from regular $250, sale $125; platform rocker regular $298, sale $150; office chair regular $150, sale $75; Faith Furniture, next to Sirloin Stockade.

MAYTAG WASHER/ Dryer $125 for pair. 537-4430 leave message.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Hours 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri., until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun., 539-3119, 615 North Third.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE. Sat. 9:00-5:30. Household furnishings, couches, chairs, tables, shelves, kitchen goods. double bed, ski boat, lawn mower... much more. 808 Leavenworth.

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
What Goes Around Comes Around!
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
(1/4 mile over viaduct on 177 South)
Open
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
537-2273

435 Computers

MAC LC 4/40, color monitor, software, games. $1500. 539-1127.

445 Music Instruments

ROLAND JC-77 stereo Jazz Chorus guitar amp reverb, distortion, 70 watts. Best offer. 776-8467.

450 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE FREE kittens. Very lovable and litter trained. Three males and one female. Call 494-8498.

FISH SALE: mixed guppy pair regular $5.98, sale $4.50, small clown loch regular $10.99, sale $6.00, small neon regular $.80, sale 3/ $1, male betta regular $4.98, sale $2.99, bala shark regular $10.99, sale $5, Algae eaters regular $2, sale $1. Thursday through Sunday, while supplies last. Pets-n-Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

ATTENTION BOW Hunters: Manhattan indoor Archery Range is starting off the winter season with an open house. Archery swap meet (no charge), free cronograph arrow speed check, expert help with bow set up and tuning. Registration for indoor bow hunter league Sun., Jan. 17, 1- 5p.m., in the basement of Laramie Square, behind Christopher O-Briens. For information call Jim 537-2995.

460 Stereo Equipment

SPEAKERS- FISHER 100 watts/ channel 12-inch woofer excellent sound, hardwood cabinet $180 or best offer. Call 776-0297.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU/ KU game 1/18/93. Fair price. Call 776-0421. Ask for Reggie.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Escort two-door, automatic, silver, 59,880 miles, excellent condition. $2900. 776-5423.

1989 DODGE Dakota Sport, red. V-6, 3.9 Liter, 27.5K, loaded. 539-3035.

520 Bicycles

SCHWINN PRELUDE touring- grey- excellent condition $150, 776-3811.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida!! Tours start Spring Break. Reserve your seat today. Call Michelle 776-4722 for information/ reservations.

SPRING BREAKS
PRICES FOR STAY—NOT PER NIGHT!
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 and 7 NIGHTS ... $109
DAYTONA BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $ 81
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $129
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $121
FORT LAUDERDALE 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $146
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $299
12th Annual Party!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
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215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
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430 Antiques
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440 Food Specials
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT, TEACHING IT

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week

January 17-24, 1993
Kansas State University

Sunday, January 17
3:30 p.m.
Community Service and Hymn Singing. Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

6:30 p.m.
A video showing of "A Class Divided." This video consists of a look at racism and prejudice.
Mulitcultural Center, 1021 Denison.

Monday, January 18
6 p.m.
Memorial walk.
Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

6:30 p.m.
Candlelight Vigil and Religious Service.
Coordinated by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday, January 19
12:30 p.m.
"Martin Luther King, Jr., Panel."
College of Education.
101 Bluemont Hall.

7:30 p.m.
Preconvocation Forum.
213 K-State Union.

9 p.m.
Panel Discussion: "How the works of Martin Luther King, Jr., have had an impact across generations."
Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services.
Big Eight Room, K-State Union.

Wednesday, January 20
Noon
College Deans' dialogue: "Update on Multicultural Goals and Aspirations." Followed by questions from the audience.
K-State Union Courtyard.

3 p.m.
Lecture on architecture: "Sink or Swim: Starting a Professional Office," by Craig Watson, K-State alumnus and Principal of Craig Watson Associates.
Little Theatre, K-State Union.

3:30 p.m.
Reception for Phil Anderson, Instructor, Speech Department, and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.
Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

Thursday, January 21
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr., All-University Convocation: "Rethinking the Dream: Vision for the Twenty-First Century."
Adele Terrell, Program Director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.
McCain Auditorium.

Noon
Post-convocation luncheon with Adele Terrell and United Black Voices Choir. Call Kathy Greene at 532-5642 for reservations and further information.
Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

1:30 p.m.
Question and answer session with Adele Terrell.
Room 213, K-State Union.

Friday, January 22
Noon
A narrative lesson in African-American musical history by Maggie Brown.
K-State Union Courtyard.

7 p.m.
"Legacy: Our Wealth of Music."
A musical interlude of Black history, by Maggie Brown and accompanist Gary Tucker.
Union Station, K-State Union.

Sunday, January 24
11 a.m.
Gospel Service. Ms. Rosetta Williams, Speaker.
All Faiths Chapel.

5:30 p.m.
Donald Houston will recreate one of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s, speeches in the International Student Center.

Exhibits
"The Dream Lives On"
Minority Resource/Research Center.
415 Farrell Library.
"Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration"
Display Case, 2nd floor, K-State Union.

Sponsors
Academic Assistance Center
Administration and Finance
Admissions Office
Affirmative Action
American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
Black Student Union
Black Faculty/Staff Alliance
Career Planning and Placement Center
College of Agriculture
College of Architecture and Design
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Human Ecology
College of Veterinary Medicine
Dean of Student Life Office
Division of Continuing Education
Educational Supportive Services
Farrell Library
Football Office
Graduate School
Housing and Dining Services
Institutional Advancement
Human Resource Services
Intercollegiate Athletics
K-State Union
Lafene Health Center
MACESA
Men's Basketball Office
Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center
Minority Engineering Program
Mulicultural Affairs
Political Science
President's Office
Provost's Office
Registrar's Office
Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
Student Financial Assistance
University Relations
Upward Bound
Women's Basketball Office

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 19, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 78

INSIDE

YIKES!

■ Despite leading at the half, the Wildcats fell to arch-rival KU 71-65.

PAGE 6

TUESDAY

HIGH 25 LOW 15

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Allies bomb Iraq in showdown with Saddam

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American-led warplanes thundered into Iraq in daylight bombing raids Monday as President Bush devoted his final hours in office to a tense showdown with Saddam Hussein that strained the solidarity of the Gulf War coalition.

"Let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear," Bush said, hours after Allied planes rained bombs on air-defense missile sites in southern Iraq and hit other targets in the north in limited strikes.

"We did the right thing," he said.

President-elect Clinton expressed support for Bush's action but there was pointed criticism from Arab nations that once supported military action against Iraq.

The Cairo-based Arab League called on the United Nations "to adopt a policy of self-restraint and use the language of dialogue." The Russian government delivered a note to the State Department admonishing the Bush administration not to act militarily without the explicit approval of the U.N. Security Council.

The message, from Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, said, "There are casualties among civilian populations which is especially regrettable."

The Pentagon acknowledged that a cruise missile fired from a Navy ship Sunday had struck a Baghdad hotel. Iraq said two civilians were killed. The Pentagon said the missile was knocked off course by Iraqi fire.

A senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hotel, home to many American and other visiting journalists, was not a target. The hotel, he said, was "adjacent to the flight path" of the missile.

"These attacks could proceed without further warning," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said. Officials said all allied planes returned safely. Iraq said 21 people were killed altogether.

Monday's raid was the second in 24 hours and the latest in a string of allied blows that began with a bombing run on southern Iraq last Wednesday.

Clinton, two days from taking power, said the United States will not waver from demands that Saddam bow to terms of Gulf War cease-fire resolutions adopted by the United Nations two years ago.

Iraq has challenged no-fly zones imposed by the allies in the north and south and has restricted U.N. weapons inspectors.

Appearing to back away from their wartime alliance with the West, Arab nations questioned why

■ See **IRAQ** Page 12



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

KU blues

Wildcat Jerrell Roberson, right, freshman reserve, sits next to dejected junior guard Kenny McEntyre seconds before the buzzer ending the K-State-KU game Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks won, 71-65.

Walk, vigil kicks off week

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The memorial walk and candlelight vigil that traditionally begins Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week expanded this year.

The walk, which began at 6 p.m., Monday in front of Waters Hall and ended at All Faiths Chapel, is usually campus oriented.

Recently it has been broadened to include combined efforts between campus and community planning committees, Mary Nichols, chairperson of the Intergovernmental Task Force, said.

Nichols said the committee wanted to ensure total community participation by combining as many activities as possible that would encourage multi-generational attendance.

"It's all of the generations coming together and living the dream that's important," Nichols said. "We are all together and enjoy being together."

One hundred and thirty students, faculty and community members participated in the activities.

Several speakers paid tribute to King during the evening vigil.

"Dr. King's work not only helped blacks, not only helped whites, it helped everybody," Rep. Shelia Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored the event, which has occurred annually since 1986.

"It's a good way to remind society of the dream he fought so hard for," said Jayson Strickland, senior in elementary education and Alpha president. "He has contributed to society and was an Alpha."

The activities are a great service to young people who did not have an opportunity to see King while he was alive, said Diana Caldwell, co-chairperson of the King Observance Week.

"By having the celebration, we are renewing the attributions Dr. King had regarding this vision that America can be America some day," Caldwell said.

Events honoring King will continue throughout the week.

"We encourage all people to celebrate this great man," said Veryl Switzer, co-chairperson of the week's activities.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jayson Strickland, president of Kappa Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, lights a candle during the Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight vigil Monday night in All Faiths Chapel. About 130 people attended.



LIVING THE DREAM — **OBSERVANCE WEEK EVENTS** Tuesday, Jan. 19

12:30 p.m.	Martin Luther King Jr., panel discussion	Bluemont 101
7:30 p.m.	Pre-convocation forum	Union 213
8 p.m.	"How the works of Martin Luther King Jr., have had an impact across generations."	Union Big Eight Room

Hochhauser advocate for health care

Kansas Representative Sheila Hochhauser D-Manhattan



Age: 41
Education: Bachelor of Arts from Antioch College in 1973, Master of Health Service Administration from the University of Michigan in 1976, Juris Doctor from the University of North Carolina Law School in 1984.
Residence: Manhattan
Occupation: Attorney, sole practitioner of general practice in Manhattan.
Political Experience: Elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in 1988. Has been a member of the Appropriations Committee, Legislative Budget Committee, Legislative Educational Planning Committee. Also American Council of Youth Political Leaders, delegate to Chile and Ecuador.

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Health care has been a hot issue lately, but Kansas Representative Sheila Hochhauser has always been involved in health-care matters.

Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, has a master's degree in health services administration and worked in the health-care field for five years before becoming an attorney.

She says health-care reform will be a big topic in this session of the Kansas Legislature. Community rating is one subject up for discussion.

"Small employers that might employ four people," Hochhauser said. "One person might have a difficult pregnancy or an illness. They might get treated for a year and then get better.

"The following year, the health-care premiums go up 300 percent. Premiums go up for the entire firm, and then there are five people uninsured."

"It's ridiculous. They can't spread the risk, so they have to spread the cost across the group," she said.

Hochhauser said 25 percent of Kansans don't have health insurance. The new plan would judge how much premiums rise by the number of people who have illnesses across the state of Kansas in a year. The cost would be spread across the state instead of a few people in business.

"I also think one of the things coming up will be something to help health-care costs," Hochhauser said. "One way is a uniform health insurance form."

■ See **HEALTH** Page 8

THE ISSUES THIS SESSION

▶ Welfare

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will need an addition of $64 million to its $1.1 billion annual budget to break even next year.

Ways to cut costs include limiting payments to nursing homes and hospitals and dropping programs not required by federal law. Some programs in jeopardy include those designed for the mentally ill and elderly. Another proposal would impose a tax on all medical services that Kansans use.

Voice your opinion

Senate Appropriations Committee
Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee
296-7362

House Ways and Means Committee
Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha
296-7660

▶ Workers compensation

In each of the past two years there have been 20-percent increases in workers compensation premiums for Kansas businesses. Proposals will be directed toward reducing fraud, limiting payments to doctors and lawyers, encouraging workplace safety and clarifying the definition of on-the-job injuries.

Voice your opinion

Senate Commerce Committee
Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka
296-7374

House Labor and Industry Committee
Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City
296-7632

Broadcaster, legend Dev Nelson leaves behind rich history

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

K-State lost a legend this weekend when Dev Nelson, former Wildcat broadcaster and athletic director, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Jana Lee Isaacson, in Shawnee. He was 66.

Nelson, who suffered a heart attack on Oct. 25 and then had a massive stroke only 10 hours later, died of complications resulting from his condition, Isaacson said.



DEV NELSON

"He was just so proud of the people and history of K-State," she said. "Whether it was a good year or a bad year, he loved this University.

"He was such a gentle, good man. When I think about my dad, I think about camping, hiking, fishing — he really loved the outdoors, and I don't think a lot of people realized that."

And to members of the University, Nelson, who was the "Voice of the Wildcats" from 1954 to 1979, will always be remembered as a man who bled purple.

"He was a true K-Stater," Associate Athletic Director Veryl Switzer, who has been with K-State since 1969, said. "We had a high regard for him as an individual, and he will be sorely missed."

A memorial service for Nelson will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan funeral home in Manhattan.

Nelson was the Wildcat sports information

■ See **NELSON** Page 12

FOLLOW UP

Farrell expansion closer to reality

SHANNON WILSON
Collegian

In November 1991, students passed a referendum to give $5 million to the Farrell Library expansion. Since that time, the architects and library administration have been working on making the expansion a reality.

"The architects have created the footprints," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. Architects for the projects are Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan. The associate architects are Hammond, Bebbe and Babka in Chicago.

The plans have been presented to the Joint Committee on Building Construction in the Kansas Legislature and Student Senate, he said. The committee has approved where the expansion will sit, Hobrock said.

"It's going to wrap on the west, south and east sides of the current library with the majority of the new building on the east side," Hobrock said. "It is expected to displace the art building."

Progress has been satisfactory, although the project is not as far along as footprints of other buildings approved at the same time, Hobrock said.

"It is a much larger and complex project," he said.

Ray Kowalczewski, senior in political science and economics and member of the Library Construction Review Committee, said he agrees that the complexity of the expansion has been a major stumbling block.

"One of the major impediments is that we're not able to do anything with the 1955 stacks," Kowalczewski said. "It would cost too much to demolish and rebuild them." The architects have to design around them, he said.

Despite design problems, the architects have managed to present both the footprints and a preliminary exterior design, Hobrock said.

The architects are currently working on the interior design, Hobrock said. The expansion will increase not only the space available for current library materials, but it will also increase library services, Hobrock said.

Two things the expansion will include are a science library and a 24-hour study facility for students, Hobrock said.

In addition to the study area, Kowalczewski said there was one other thing students wanted to see in a new library.

"We're probably going to have vending machines and a place where students can have food in the library," Kowalczewski said. "Those are two of the main things students have wanted."

Once the interior design is finished, which is expected to be in mid-February, the plans will again be presented to the Kansas Legislature for approval, Hobrock said.

"It will probably be a year from now before a contractor will be chosen," he said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

At 2:00 p.m., Laura Beran, Smurthwaite 005, reported a parked and unattended 1991 Buick Skylark was hit in the Smurthwaite parking lot sometime between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Damage was less than $500.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

At 9:19 a.m., Central Mechanical Services Inc., 631 Pecan Circle, reported criminal damage to a lock on a tool box at the Throckmorton Construction Area. Damage was $2.

At 4:19 p.m., Kelby Halone, 3017 Sandstone Drive No. 3, reported a hit-and-run accident. Damaged was a four-door Mercury Cougar.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

At 1:58 a.m., Jennifer Reardon, 1426 McCain Lane No. 141, reported the back window broken out of her vehicle. Total damage was $400.

At 8:05 a.m., Elaine R. Knape, 2303 College Ave., and Virgil L. Peterson, 2912 Arbor Drive, were involved in a major non-injury accident at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Barnes Road.

At 9:41 a.m., Rebel L. Rush, 1311 Pierre St., and Vern A. Gannon, 2917 Karen Terrace, were involved in a major non-injury accident at the intersection of McCall Road and Hayes Drive.

At 9:54 a.m., David E. Lawson, 307 Jackson, St. George, and Christine E. Hall, 724 Frey Drive, were involved in a major non-injury accident north of Bluemont Avenue on McCall Road.

At 9:54 a.m., Charles R. Hauck, 1440 East Lane, and Lynora Sextro, 2612 Tiana Terrace, were involved in a major non-injury accident north of Bluemont Avenue on McCall Road.

At 11:25 a.m., Alan Lee, 2820 Virginia Drive, reported a theft at Lee Crest Apartments, 1218 Kearney St. Taken were $15 in coins and a Whirlpool dryer. Loss was $515.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund through Friday in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1- 4 and Feb. 7.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

- Drop/add without appointment begins at 1 p.m.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- UPC Special Events Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Ad Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 207 for bowling.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of public UNIX system at 8 and 9 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Career Planning and Placement will have job search orientation meetings for all majors at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Union 212.
- Spurs sophomore honorary will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.
- Chimes will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 207.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

- Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. Tony Crawford will present "A History of KSU."
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of University mainframe computer at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 in Union 209.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

- Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl Gordon Maki for 2 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Crew informational and recruitment meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of University mainframe computer at 8 and 9 a.m. in Cardwell 042.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Winter storm watch in the afternoon, with a 70-percent chance of snow or sleet. High in the mid-20s. Tonight, a 90-percent chance of snow, possibly heavy. Low 20 to 25.

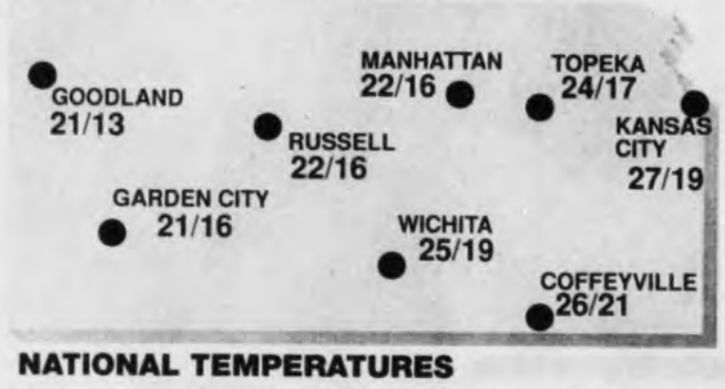
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 50-percent chance of snow during the morning. High in the mid- to upper 20s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Dry each day. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens to lower 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	46/40	rain	Los Angeles	65/46	clear
Chicago	35/22	clear	Miami	79/62	cloudy
Dallas	51/43	rain	New York	42/23	clear
			Seattle	47/40	rain

LUNAR TUNES MOBILE DJ
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PARTY DJ'S
Reservations Dan Schirer
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Burrito Dinner $2.77 (reg. $3.70 each)
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KSU Dance Auditions Spring 1993

OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS
No experience or preparation necessary
Credit available for Performance and Production work
Tuesday, January 19 5:30-7pm
304 Ahearn Gym
For more information call 532-6887

Moonlight Madness

5:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 19
Up to 70% OFF
Fall and Winter Merchandise including

Sweaters	$5 and up	Dresses	$15 and up
Skirts	$7 and up	Slacks	$8 and up
Blouses	$7 and up	Blazers	$25 and up
Sleepwear	$7 and up	Coats	$30 and up
Accessories	$1 and up	Belts	$1 and up

Woody's ladies
1225 Moro Aggieville
Closed 3:30-5:30 to prepare for sale

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CAMPUS

Missouri, Emporia win debate tourney

K-State's central location best for school participation

BREN WORKMAN
Collegian

Top teams from around the country competed in the K-State Spring 1993 Debate Tournament during the three-day weekend.

South West Missouri State University won the tournament in the junior division, with Emporia State University in second.

In the senior division, Emporia State University took first and Florida State University came in second.

"K-State debated teams in the junior division so that they could gain experience," Susan Stanfield, K-State debate coach, said. "We didn't debate in the open division so that the students could help run the tournament."

She said schools that have a tournament usually don't debate. Rather, the students assist with judging and organizing the tournament.

The last time K-State had a spring tournament was in 1987.

"I was very glad to see K-State host a tournament again," said Eric Krug, University of North Dakota debate coach. "I was a college debater at the 1987 tournament held at K-State, and its central location allows the competition to be the best in the country due to the attendance of many schools."

In the two divisions, 22 schools were present from across the country.

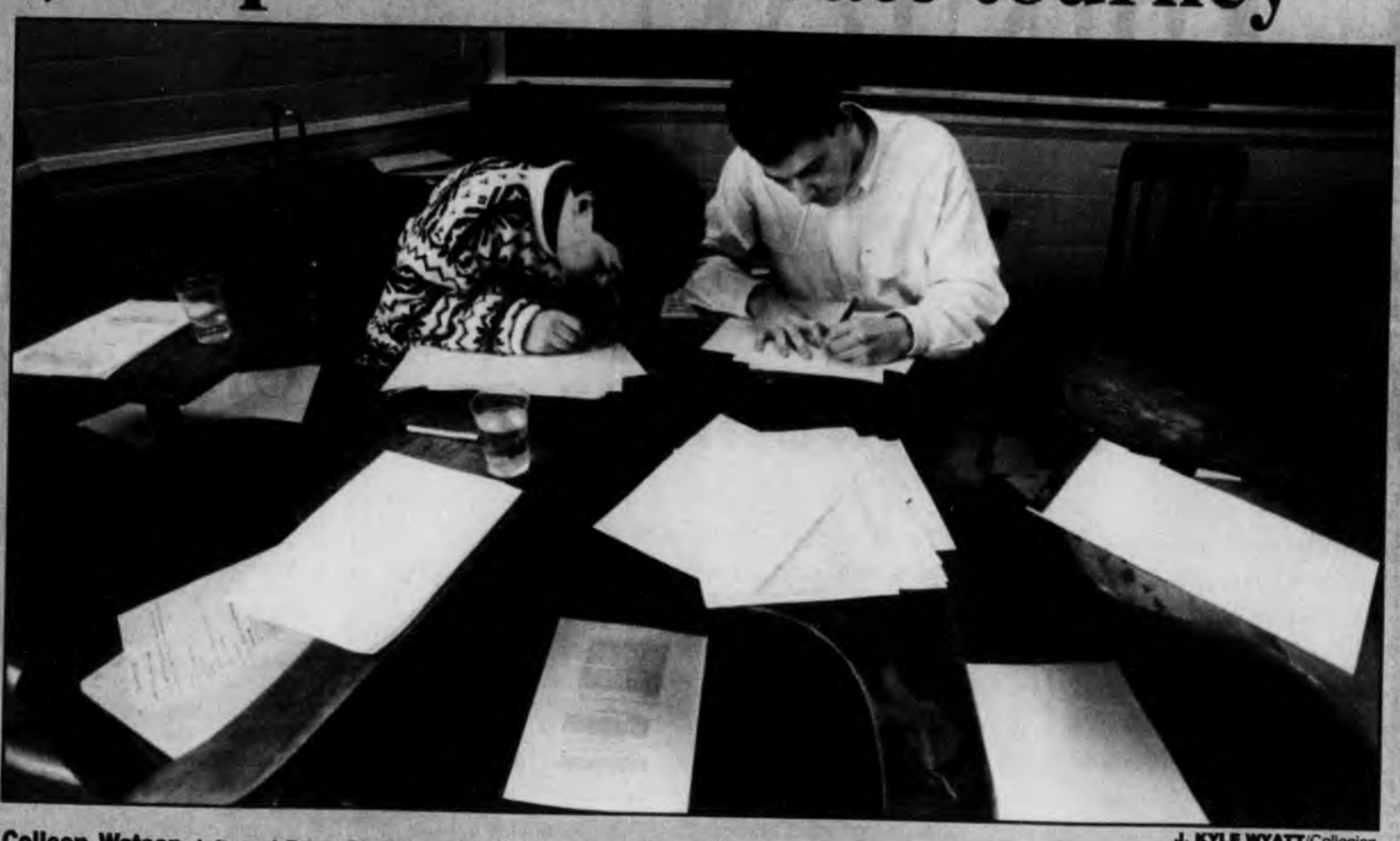
"The quality of the schools in the region is excellent," Krug said. "I hope to see this tournament continue here at K-State."

David Filippi, assistant K-State debate coach, said the tournament ran very smoothly.

He also said the rounds were very competitive, and the schools were well represented.

Brandon Thompson, University of North Dakota junior division debater, said the tournament was run well, and the teams were paired against each other in good tournament organization style.

"The competition has been very good," Thompson said. "We advanced to the finals, but the competition at this tournament was rough going."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Colleen Watson, left, and Brian Gagnon, students of John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, prepare for a speech Sunday during a debate round in Eisenhower Hall. They were debating in defense of current policy and surrounded themselves with supporting evidence.

STATE

NAACP calls on police chief to resign

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The local chapter of the NAACP urged Police Chief Rick Stone to resign, saying the department was no longer effective since authorities began investigating Stone's conduct in office.

James Crump, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter, said Sunday the organization did not mean to imply Stone was guilty of the accusations.

But he said the allegations have diminished the public's faith in its police department and hurt officers' morale.

The five allegations Crump referred to are charges that Stone kicked the corpses of two men involved in shoot-outs with police last year, complaints of sexual harassment filed against Stone by police department employees in 1991, and two other allegations Crump said he is personally investigating.

He said one case involved the dismissal of a black officer. The other case concerned a woman who said she was mistreated by police and physically removed from Stone's office while pursuing a complaint.

Contacted at his home Monday,

■ See **POLICE** Page 9

STATE

Teen dies in fire after handing out two nieces

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — An apartment fire that killed a teen-ager after she heroically saved her two young nieces was being investigated as a possible arson, authorities said Monday.

"We feel very strongly it was an arson fire," said Fire Marshal Rich Barr, coordinator of the Douglas County Fire Investigation Squad.

He would not elaborate on the exact cause of the early Sunday fire that killed LaTonya Farmer, 17. No suspects had been arrested Monday afternoon, and no motive had been established, he said.

But Barr said the fire was set intentionally in a vacant apartment on the east side of the first floor. The victims were in an apartment on the second floor west side.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation will conduct tests on materials recovered at the scene to determine how the fire began, Barr said.

Farmer passed her two nieces out of a window to neighbors on the ground before firefighters arrived, officials said. She then collapsed and died from smoke inhalation, officials said.

The nieces, ages 2 and 4, were treated at a hospital and released, officials said.

A neighbor who helped save the girls, John Burroughs, 28, was treated for smoke inhalation and released Sunday.

More than 20 firefighters battled the blaze in the four-plex apartment complex in south-central Lawrence and had it under control within 15 minutes.

Three of the apartments were unoccupied at the time of the blaze. And fire investigators said flames never reached the apartment where Farmer and five others were trapped.

Fire Chief Jim McSwain said heavy smoke filled the apartment after someone apparently tried to flee and left the door open.

The Beat Goes On
at Hansen Nutrition Center
•Natural Food Supplements
•Body Building Products
•Whole Grain Cereals
•Nutritionist on Staff
•Bio-Plasma Prints
•Natural Ice Creams
•Dietetic Supplies
•Herbs and Spices
537-4571
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6
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Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2

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Complete all of your indoor classes and pool training now, and complete certification in spring.
New course starts soon.
614 N. 12th
539-DIVE

Basketball Officials Needed!
Meetings
Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Big 8 Room
Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Rec. Complex, Rec Gym
Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212
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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Nelson deserves remembrance

WE SUGGEST

The press box at KSU Stadium should be dedicated to the memory of late sports broadcaster Dev Nelson.

With the loss of alumnus and radio sports announcer Dev Nelson last week, K-State is a little less rich in tangible heritage but perhaps all the more wealthy with memories.

From his very first K-State game broadcast in 1951 — a 65-61 Wildcat basketball win over Kansas — to his 1966-72 stint as KSU sports information director, to his retirement in 1988, Nelson held a variety of positions, most of which kept him close to the institution that he loved and that loved him.

The "Voice of the Wildcats," they tagged him, and rightly so. His was a vocal bookmark, the spot on the radio frequency dial that listeners could find blindfolded. When a game's fervor hit its peak, Nelson would describe it with his patented "rip-snortin', hootenang, double-barreled, deep-dish dilly." Few knew what it meant, but it sounded fine.

Apart from the accolades he received in Manhattan, Nelson was a respected professional throughout the Sunflower State. After a quarter of a century of sports work, Nelson was voted by his peers as the Kansas Sportscaster of the Year — five times.

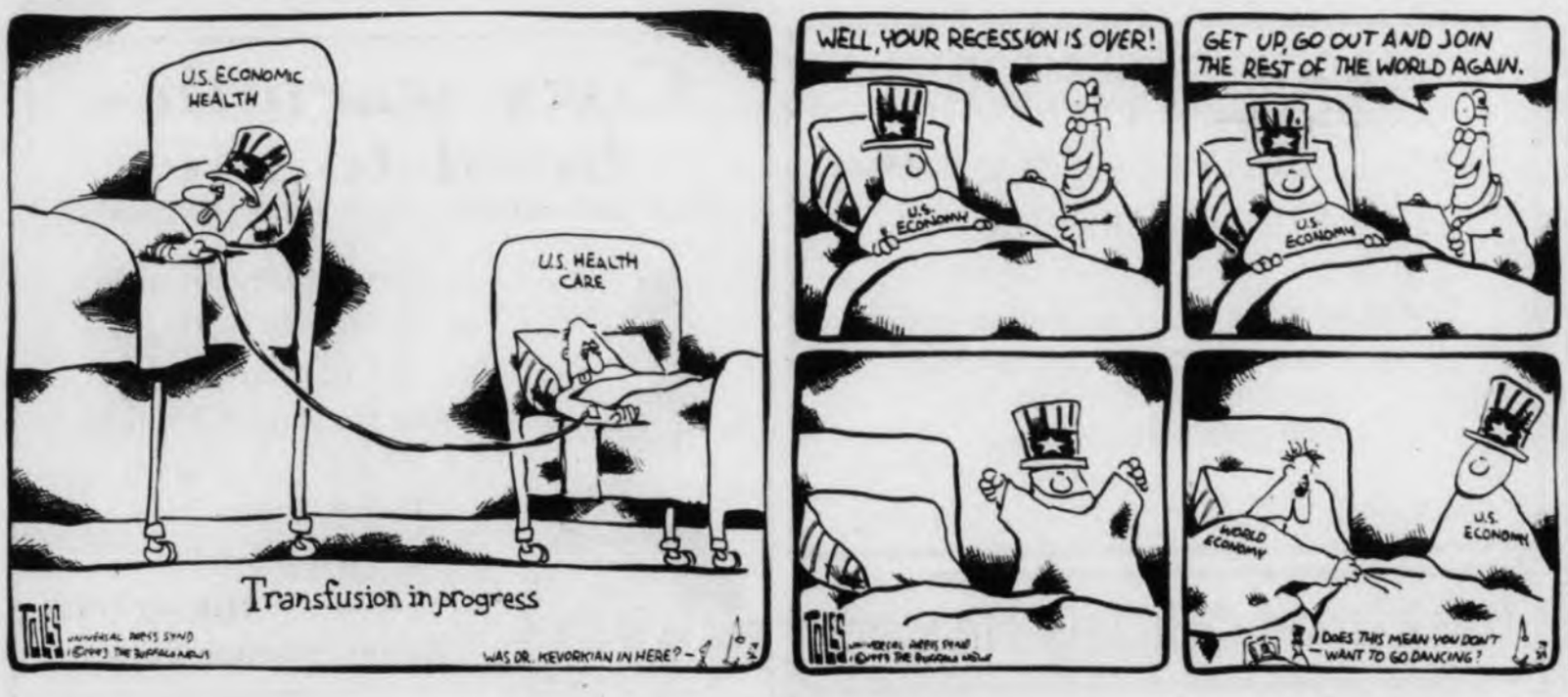
And in 1988, then-Gov. Mike Hayden made Nelson a trustee for the Kansas All-Sports Hall of Fame.

After his retirement, Nelson didn't buy a condo in southern Florida but rather opted to stay in Manhattan, where he opened Dev's Dugout, a sports memorabilia store.

To the majority of people reading this, Dev Nelson is only historical matter. Few current students have ever heard him call a K-State game, have ever heard what all the fuss is about. With the legacy that Nelson left, that shouldn't matter.

The almost symbiotic relationship between K-State and Dev Nelson deserves to be commemorated and what better location than a KSU sports field? Dedicating the press box at KSU Stadium, currently under construction, is the perfect tribute to an individual who immortalized K-State athletic events with his unique enthusiasm.

TOLES



Racism fought on wrong plane



JOHN HART

Today, a dark cloud of confusion surrounds the issue of racism, engulfing Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream. Something is desperately wrong with America's approach to racism. We are paying too much attention to side issues and quick fixes and are, in the process, losing focus on the core problem.

The Tomahawk Chop issue is perhaps the quintessential example of our society blowing a peripheral racial issue out of proportion. Native Americans have a legitimate complaint about the chop, but the energy expended in debating the chop would have been put to much better use by discussing the deeper and more relevant aspects of racism.

The recent National Commission on AIDS report, which declared that AIDS is now a racial issue, also illustrates how out of focus our approach to racism has become. The report stated that black and Hispanic people make up 46 percent of all U.S. cases and claimed that "As a nation we have no choice but to take account of race if we are to alter the course of the epidemic."

AIDS is a behavioral, not racial, issue. In almost all cases, AIDS is spread through sexual contact or intravenous drug use. Skin color is an irrelevant variable that we should overlook. Yet, when it comes to AIDS, the national commission wants us to believe that skin color matters. Turning AIDS into a racial issue takes the focus off the root problem of both AIDS and racism. Linking the two issues only result in more confusion.

Racism is a moral issue. The core problem of racism resides in the human heart. Unfortunately, racism is rarely confronted at its true source. Affirmative action laws attempt to confront racist behavior, multiculturalists try to make people tolerant through the right education, the politically-correct crowd provide us with right terminology and, of course, the government can solve any problem if it throws enough money at it.

All of these methods are quick fixes, but in our microwave-dinner society, a 10-step program for a racial harmony simply won't work. With affirmative action laws, government can sometimes regulate racist behavior, but not the motives in a person's heart. Multiculturalists believe that knowledge about cultural differences will make people more tolerant. Yet, history tells us that multiracial societies are unstable, as with the Croats and Serbs, and highlighting our differences instead of our similarities may lead to a more fractured society. Moral problems cannot be solved through legislation, or even education, but through a direct incursion into the soul.

Jesus Christ confronted the core problem of racism when he declared, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Love in this sense is not erotic or sentimental but as King explained, "It is the overflowing love that seeks nothing in return." Paul and Peter, apostles of Christ followed that command with instructions to "live in harmony with one another."

Serious, lasting change involves a transformation of the heart. No amount of education or affirmative action laws can accomplish that. Only when love is first pursued can other methods have any positive effects. Otherwise they act as Band-aids or cause even more strife.

King took the Christian doctrine of love and built much of his philosophy around it. His philosophy brought progress in the sixties and if applied today, meaningful change and progress would surely follow. As he has stated, "Love is mankind's most potent weapon for personal and social transformation."

Anatomy of a wounded pachyderm



ED SKOOG

Because I'm looking at a map of Houston.

The Astrodome is a red dot in quadrant U-11, just south of the Rice University football stadium. A pink rash, the Astrocomplex parking lot, leaks into quadrants U-12 and V-10. It is wider and at times more heavily guarded than Tiananmen Square.

Times such as last August's Republican National Convention.

A police sergeant at Murworth Gate, the Astrodome's eastern approach, said I could get my press credentials in a certain room in the Astrodome.

He also said no one was allowed inside the Astrodome without proper press credentials.

I stood there, thunderstruck by logic, as the sergeant waved a long white limousine through Murworth Gate. It was Connie Chung's. Ms. Chung was alone in the very back seat. I could see, through the limo's smoky glass, press credentials hung elegantly around her neck.

I waited there for hours, coastal Texas heat and smog leeching any sympathy for mankind out of me, waiting for a Republican called Chad to trot out my credentials. He never showed.

On the other side of Murworth Gate, beautiful college Republican boys and girls lounged in golf carts. As delegates arrived, shining in the Houston heat like lottery winners, they were ferried across the parking lot by these chatty young versions of themselves straight into the Astrodome, the temporary heart of the world.

Inside, GOP interior decorating squads had recombobulated the home of the Astros into a TV-friendly rock arena/moose lodge.

Bob Dole was giving free prostate examinations in the Astropavillion.

A team of prostate cancer specialists tested all comers, paid for by the Kansas senator.

His concern is well-placed. The prostate difficulty crowd is the backbone of the Republican Party. It's a badge of honor, the respectable progression of a life filled with money, leisure, mistresses and single-malt scotch whiskey.

During the Clinton administration, youthful sicknesses will replace prostate problems as a measure of clout. Tennis elbow, clinical depression and STDs I prophesy to become perfectly good excuses for declining a Georgetown dinner invitation.

Other things will be changing. Long-serving military officers will not be summarily ejected from the service by virtue of homosexuality. Austerity measures will accompany a failed attempt to reduce the deficit. Abortion bans will be lifted. Industry will be forced to curtail activities that unduly damage the environment.

In short, a Republican will be elected president in 1996.

Architecture was a hot topic in Houston. Convention chairman Rich Bond said the Republican Party was a BIG TENT with room for all Americans inside, inclusive like a fireworks stand, instead of exclusive, like a country club.

This message met with confusion from some Republicans, who thought it was a country club.



A political party is a gang loosely connected by shared notions on how to govern a country. If the Republican Party hankers to include more Americans, i.e. raise membership and garner enough votes to regain power, the tent poles and canvas of Republicanism must expand accordingly (accordionly).

Another BIG TENT analogy. Think of it as the Moonwalk at the county fair, the coolness of inflated plastic under your shoeless feet as you jumped.

The Republican National Convention and its platform seemed designed to insult and bully Americans into voting Republican, to pop the Moonwalk and tell people, "Go away. It's not yours."

But it is mine. It's the party of greatest potential, the more coherent philosophy for how to govern America in the long term, the beginning of a century, the rest of my life, a thing that worries me.

The party is haunted by ghosts.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur defying President Eisenhower, trying to start war with China and then being cheered in an N.Y.C. tickertape parade. This convention was such a parade.

Ghosts. Hatred of gays and single women raced through the conventioneers like a red electrical current. Hatred is a recurring ghost. There are other ghosts. Greed. Reagan's second term. Pride.

Good ghosts too. Detente. Reagan's first term. Lincoln. Reconstruction.

I voted for (secret ballot). Because I remembered Houston.

SCIENCE

Visiting professor to discuss influences

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

Daniel Kleppner, professor of physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak at 4 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.

He will discuss his views on scientific and human values and the ways they relate to everyday life during a speech titled "Coping in an Age of Anxiety; Science and the Human Condition."

On the college level, a basic understanding of science and research is important, Kleppner said. He has helped promote federal funding of science as chairman of the American Physical Society's Physics Planning Committee.

Kleppner said he talks to students about ways science influences society. He said the values of science are essential to everyone, not just physics majors.

"Both Clinton and Gore have brought the issue of technology to center stage," Kleppner said.

The new science adviser, appointed by President-elect Bill Clinton, is someone that Kleppner sees as having a leadership role in science technology.

Kleppner said he thinks Vice President-elect Al Gore will also have a leadership role in the advancement of scientific technology, due to his interest in the environment.

Kleppner is a graduate of Harvard and a member of the National Academy of Sciences .

While at Harvard, he worked on the development of the Maser, which is an early version of the laser, using microwaves instead of light waves.

His current research is concerned with quantum chaos, studies of hydrogen at extremely low temperatures and ultra-precise laser spectroscopy.

"He is known for his extreme accuracy in work on atomic properties," Larry Weaver, professor of physics, said.

Kleppner sees science as a source of hope, instead of as a threat to society, Weaver said.

CAMPUS

Buy new books, earn bonus dollars for gifts

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

A new promotion gives students a chance to get their money's worth out of buying new textbooks at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Adrienne Brodsky, assistant promotion coordinator for Collegiate Advantage, said Prentice Hall Publishing is offering bonus dollars back to students who purchase their textbooks. These bonus dollars can be used toward gifts such as compact discs, tapes, Paramount home videos and AT&T long-distance gift certificates.

Brodsky said students can even pool their bonus dollars together with friends, so they can buy a more expensive gift.

Linda Wiemers, Union Bookstore book department manager, said not only will this action promote the bookstore, but it will give students incentive to buy selected new books.

Selected new Prentice Hall textbooks contain a sticker and a pamphlet describing their offer. According to the pamphlet, for each $10 spent on designated new Prentice Hall, Allyn & Bacon or Regents/Prentice Hall textbooks, a bonus of $2.50 will be given. The money can be spent on merchandise featured in a catalog.

Many students probably won't be back to find out about Prentice Hall's gift offer until next week because students don't realize what the pamphlet means until they get home, Wiemers said.

She said the only drawback to students is that it will take about a month for them to receive their gifts.

Grace Hatton, junior in pre-nursing, said she wished the promotion were on all the books, not just the new books.

Hatton said she thought students prefer used books and will continue to buy the used books instead of buying the new ones, even with the special offer.

K-State is one of 30 schools involved in textbook promotion.

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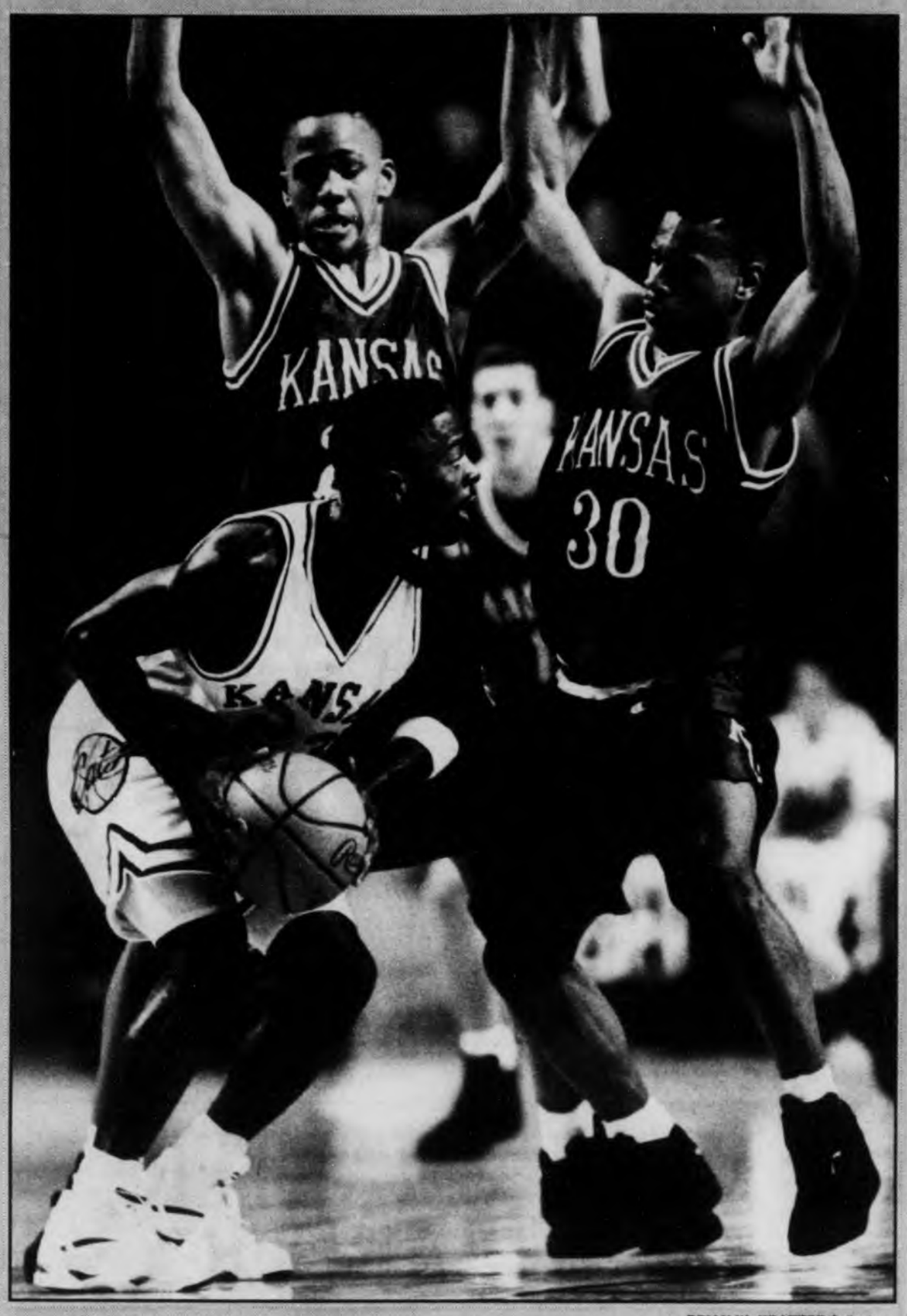
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Tuesday, January 19
12:30 p.m.
"Martin Luther King, Jr., Panel." College of Education. 101 Bluemont Hall.
7:30 p.m.
Preconvocation Forum. 213 K-State Union.
9 p.m.
Panel Discussion: "How the works of Martin Luther King, Jr., have had an impact across generations." Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services. Big Eight Room, K-State Union

Wednesday, January 20
Noon
College Deans' dialogue: "Update on Multicultural Goals and Aspirations." Followed by questions from the audience. K-State Union Courtyard.
3 p.m.
Lecture on architecture: "Sink or Swim: Starting a Professional Office," by Craig Watson, K-State alumnus and Principal of Craig Watson Associates. Little Theatre, K-State Union.
3:30 p.m.
Reception for Phil Anderson, Instructor, Speech Department, and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

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Wildcats blow halftime lead, fall to KU



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Anthony Beane, K-State point guard, tries to pass his way out of a Jayhawk trap set by Kansas guards Steve Woodberry and Adonis Jordan. Beane finished with a career-high nine assists.

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Prior to the nationally-televised game between KU and K-State Monday night, the Jayhawks were voted the No. 1 team in the nation by the Associated Press.

K-State's hopes of dropping the top-ranked team in the nation fell slowly but surely in the second half of the Hawks' 71-65 victory Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jayhawks, now 15-1 and 3-0 in the conference, ended the Cats' five-game winning streak. K-State is now 10-3, including 2-1 — and in fourth place — in the Big Eight.

"We played a good team tonight, a better team," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "They beat us — but we're young, and we'll improve."

The Wildcats held KU to a season-low 24 first-half points. The Hawks, who came into the game averaging nearly 93 points a game and shooting 56 percent from the field, made just 10 of 29 first-half shots — a 34.5-percent clip.

That percentage ballooned to 70 percent in the second half, and KU outscored K-State by 14 points.

"They've improved a lot," Jayhawk guard Rex Walters said of the Cats. "Usually when I think of K-State — like last year — I think that there's no way we're going to lose.

"This year, they totally surprised us."

K-State took an eight-point halftime lead by shooting 52 percent from the floor and connecting on three of four 3-pointers.

Included in that first half was a 10-0 run just five minutes into the game. Sparked by a pair of successive Brian Henson treys, the Cats took an early 13-8 lead. K-State would never trail again in the first half.

"I think we just got in a rhythm," Henson said. "And that was because of our defense. Coach has always told us that if we play defense, the shots would come."

In the second half, neither the defense nor the shots came for K-State.

The Jayhawks put together a 10-0 run of their own early in the second period and eventually took their first lead of the game with 14 minutes to play. For the next four minutes, the two teams were tied three times, and Kansas never lead by more than two points.

But the buckets then stopped falling for K-State.

"Right in the middle of the second half, we needed a basket, and we couldn't get it," Wildcat guard Anthony Beane said.

Indeed, the Cats missed five of their next six shots. A pair of misses by both Ron Lucas and Vincent Jackson, coupled with an errant Aaron Collier shot opened the door for a nine-point Jayhawk lead.

K-State pulled within three points at the five-minute mark but couldn't make up the difference.

Altman cited poor free-throw shooting, including just two out of six in the final five minutes, as partial reasons for the loss.

"You shoot nine for 18 from the free-throw line, and you're going to have difficulties coming back," Altman said. "You just can't do that."

The home loss to KU — the tenth time in as many years for the Wildcats — won't hurt K-State emotionally, Altman said.

"Heck, it's just one game," he said. "I hope this wasn't a one-game season here.

"This was just one of 14 in the conference."

Walters pelted in head during aftermath of Jayhawks' 71-65 win

No. 1 Kansas defeated Kansas State 71-65 Monday night, its 10th straight win on the Wildcats' home court. But the post-game celebration was muted after a coin thrown from the stands hit Kansas' Rex Walters just above the left eye.

"I'm sorry, but I have to say something," said Kansas coach Roy Williams, his voice trembling with anger. "That's happened two times now. Two teams played their butts off and some sick individual does that. We don't need that."

Last year, Kansas' David Johanning was hit by an object thrown from the K-State crowd and suffered a cut on the back of the head.

"Whatever individual did that is sick," Williams said. "I'm not very tough, but you go find him and I can whip his butt."

Walters said he wasn't badly hurt.

"It's too bad," said Walters, who broke out of a season-long shooting slump last week and had 23 points to lead a second-half rally. "Kansas State has come a long way and their fans are still at that level."

Late letdown sinks K-State

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

It takes two 20-minute halves to play a game of college basketball.

Monday night, K-State found that out.

The Wildcats held Kansas to a 34.5 percent field-goal percentage and 24 points in the first half.

Then the Jayhawks showed up.

In the second half, Kansas hit 70 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free-throw line to overcome the Cats, 71-65.

"We stopped waiting for them to roll over and play dead," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "I congratulate K-State. In the first half, they were more aggressive. Defense in the the second half really turned it around."

Wildcat coach Dana Altman had two explanations for the letdown.

"Their defense and our lack of defense," he said. "The reason we had our lead was our defense. And then we backed off."

The Hawks took their first lead of the second half when Adonis Jordan sank a three-pointer with 14 minutes to play.

The teams traded leads until a Darrin Hancock dunk put KU ahead with 10 minutes to play.

K-State would never catch the Hawks.

Two players who were affected by the second-half letdown were senior forward Aaron Collier and sophomore guard Brian Henson.

Both players had 10 points at halftime to pace K-State. Combined, they scored a total of just five points in the second half, Collier finishing with 13 and Henson with 12.

"We let up late in the first half," Henson said. "We came out in the second half and didn't do anything.

"In the first half, our team was real comfortable. I think we played about as well a half as we could have. We played defense, rebounded, got good shots," he said.

So what hap-pened in the second half?

"No defense, we didn't rebound, lots of turnovers.

"We controlled the game in the first half. The game was in our hands," Henson said.

But the second-half letdowns are going to have to stop, he said.

"We proved that we aren't tough mentally.

"We've done this several times this year. We had a good first half and haven't put the second half together."



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Vincent Jackson, Cat forward, passes around the Jayhawks' Anthony Hancock in the first half Monday.

Jayhawks shut down leading scorer Jones

Only bucket for guard comes with 2 seconds left; junior finishes with 3 points

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The K-State program guide for Monday night's game against the Kansas Jayhawks featured junior guard Askia Jones.

The Wildcat offense did not.

"It was a terrible night for me," Jones said.

Jones, K-State's leading scorer, made his only basket with two seconds left in the game as the Cats lost to top-ranked KU Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

After a 25-point performance against Colorado Saturday, Jones made just one 3-point basket against the Hawks and missed both of his free-throw attempts.

"He did not have one of his better games," Coach Dana Altman said.

"Ski had a few opportunities that he turned down. He missed a couple shots early and kind of hesitated after that."

Jones, who has been averaging almost 14 points a game this season, fouled Hawk guard Steve Woodberry twice in the first five minutes.

The junior spent all but eight minutes of the first half on the bench, and after halftime, never found the offensive rhythm that allowed him to hit eight of his 15 attempts against Colorado.

"I could have stepped up," Jones said. "I should have stepped up when I first came in the second half.

"I wasn't aggressive enough on offense. I passed by some opportunities by passing the ball instead of taking it to the hole, dishing it off and trying to make something happen.

"I just didn't help the team the way I should," he said.

Guard Brian Henson said the Hawks' defense concentrated on Jones, which made it difficult for him to get into the Wildcats' offensive rhythm.

"They were real aware of Ski," said Henson, who scored 12 points. "He's a big part of our offense, and they were on him real tight all night.

"He had two fouls early and had to sit out a lot. And when your out early in the game, its hard to get a rhythm going.

"When he did get back in the game (in the first half), our team was really in a rhythm, and it was hard for him to get into it," Henson said.

Jones' three-point game tied his scoring low of last year, a 104-75 loss by the Cats to Oklahoma in Manhattan.

While Jones struggled, the Wildcats blew an eight-point halftime lead. The letdown was, Jones said, the result of mental fatigue.

"We need to learn something from this game," Jones said. "We need to learn as a team to play the whole 40 minutes.

"We need to come back to practice with the same attitude defensively and on rebounding that we had before.

"We know what we did wrong — we just need to take it from there."

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (10-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Jackson	33	5-12	1-2	4	1	5	0	12
Collier	26	5-10	3-5	5	0	2	1	13
Cunningham	22	2-5	2-2	6	0	2	5	6
Beane	36	6-8	0-2	1	9	4	3	14
Jones	24	1-4	0-2	4	2	0	3	3
Lucas	27	1-5	3-5	7	1	3	2	5
Henson	29	5-9	0-0	1	2	2	4	12
Roberson	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	1	0
TEAM	200	25-54	9-18	32	15	19	19	65

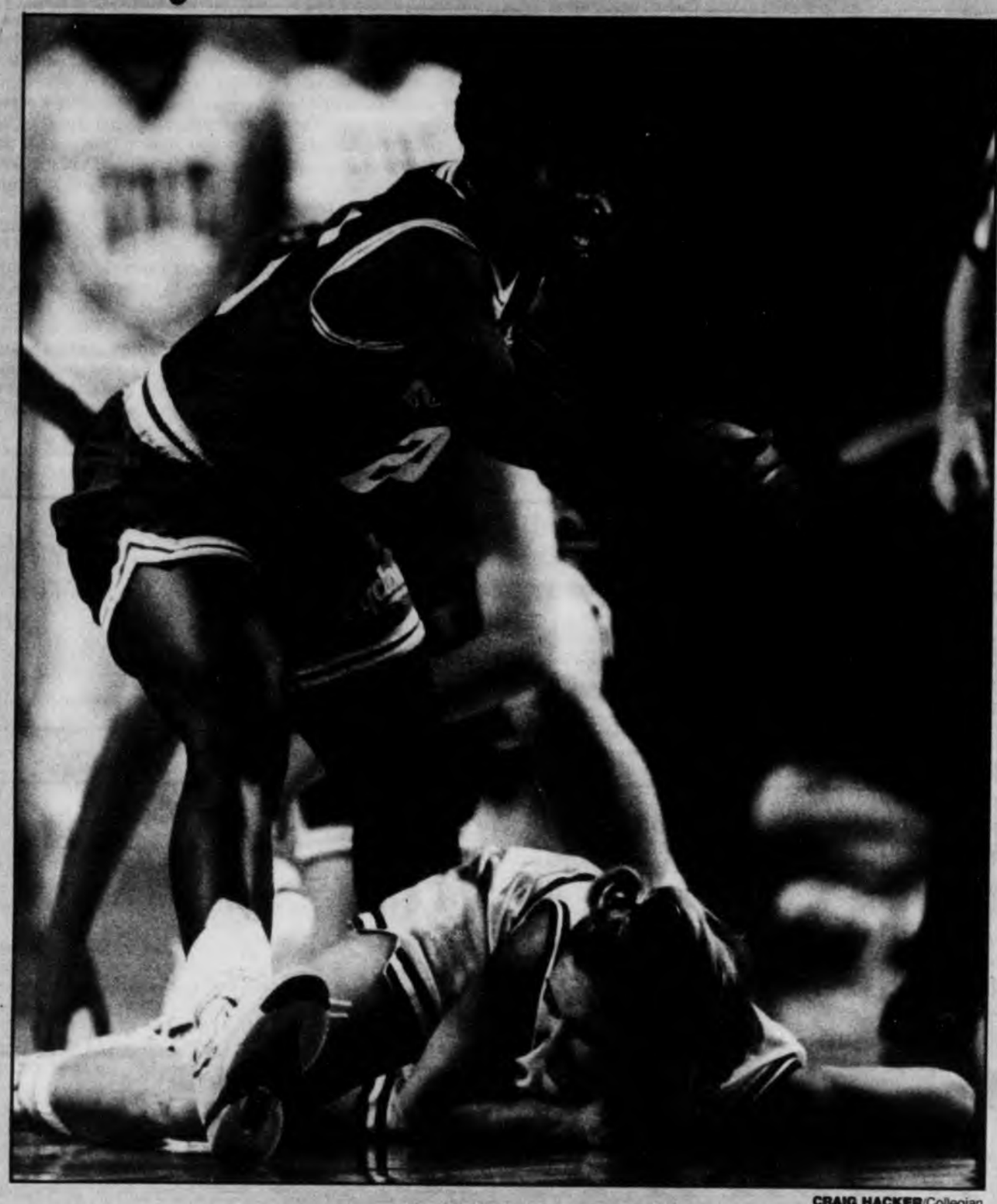
JAYHAWKS (15-1)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Scott	26	4-9	3-4	7	0	0	1	11
Hancock	17	2-4	0-0	6	1	1	0	4
Pauley	33	3-6	4-4	3	3	4	2	10
Walters	32	7-11	6-8	2	2	1	3	23
Jordan	37	3-7	5-7	1	1	3	3	12
Richey	14	1-3	1-1	1	1	1	1	3
Woodberry	29	4-8	0-0	2	5	2	3	8
Rayford	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	1	0
Ostertag	6	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	2	0
Pearson	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	24-49	19-24	27	13	14	16	71

3-POINTERS, K-State 6-12 (Beane 2-3, Henson 2-5, Jackson 1-2, Jones 1-2). Kansas 4-8 (Walters 3-4, Jordan 1-2, Woodberry 0-2).

K-STATE	32	33	65
KANSAS	24	47	71

Lady Cats fall to 0-4 in the Big Eight



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Gretchen Bertrand, Lady Cat guard, is flattened by an Iowa State's Tawany Herbert in the Cats' 67-61 loss Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The loss was K-State's third in a row, all in conference play.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Gretchen Bertrand drives around Nebraska's Sara Orrfinga during the Cats' 74-57 loss. Bertrand finished with eight points.

After 5-0 start,
K-State has lost six of their last eight contests

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats lost both weekend Big Eight home games — to Iowa State and Nebraska — leaving them 0-4, and last in the conference.

The Lady Cats are 7-6 overall, but have lost six of their last eight games.

K-State started out strong against Nebraska but lost 74-57. The Lady Cats' first-half efforts kept them within three of Nebraska.

In the first half, K-State tied the game at 28 with a pair of free throws by Andrea O'Neal. O'Neal was then fouled again to give K-State its first lead of the game. But in the second half the game changed, Yow said, because Nebraska mixed up its defensive strategy.

"I have to give credit to Nebraska's defense in the second half," she said. "That's a mark of a good team."

Nebraska posted the victory despite Karen Jennings, the team's leading scorer, being limited to just 10 points.

"Karen Jennings is not getting her usual points and things aren't going well for her, and they have some people coming through," Yow said. "I think that is a mark of a very good basketball team, and that lets you know that they are not a one-man team."

Lady Cat forward JoMoree Grattan said she made the game more difficult for Jennings by crowding her and keeping her away from the basket.

"I just thought about how she played last year," Grattan said. "They told me about 100 percent of the time she goes right, and so I stayed on the right side and she didn't make them."

Jennings made just five of her 15 shots.

K-State's Shanele Stires said she was not scared of Jennings.

"I had respect, not intimidation — what do I have to be intimidated by? I'm just going to go out there and do what I have to do," Stires said.

The Lady Cats started slow and failed to pick up the tempo, which resulted in a 67-61 loss to Iowa State Friday night.

Iowa State came into the game with a 1-13 record.

"I think we played the team's record," Yow said.

Kelly Moylan was six for nine from the 3-point line, breaking her own record for 3-point field goals made in a single game.

But Moylan said the loss could not help but overshadow her success from beyond the arc.

"I would have felt a lot better if we would have won the ball game," she said.

There were 16 lead changes in the game, and Iowa State's biggest lead was six. The Lady Cats never led by more than three points.

"We were playing their tempo," Leah Honeycutt said. "They were a step ahead of us instead of us being ahead of them."

Yow said K-State struggled defensively.

"Our offense to me almost came too easy to us tonight," Yow said. "We did not match our defense."

With 3:33 minutes left, Iowa State broke ahead, and K-State failed to score again.

Yow said the team had created a monster and ultimately could not handle the pressure.

"We looked like we were scared," she said. "We did not handle the pressure well."

"I still don't think we've reached that plateau to turn things around," Honeycutt said.

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS (7-6)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Honeycutt	38	5-9	4-7	6	2	8	3	14
Stires	26	5-11	3-4	6	0	4	3	13
Grattan	31	1-1	0-0	6	2	1	1	2
O'Neal	28	3-10	7-8	3	3	5	1	13
Moylan	31	3-6	0-0	2	0	4	3	7
Holzman	12	0-0	0-0	3	3	2	0	0
Bertrand	30	3-10	2-3	2	0	5	3	8
Pollock	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	1	0
TEAM	200	20-47	16-22	31	10	31	15	57

LADY HUSKERS (11-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	F	TP
Galligan	27	5-8	0-0	3	1	2	1	11
Brown	22	6-9	2-2	4	0	4	4	14
Jennings	27	5-15	0-0	4	0	3	4	10
Brenden	31	4-7	4-5	1	0	0	1	12
Yedsena	32	3-6	2-2	2	6	5	4	8
Taylor	12	3-7	0-0	4	0	1	4	6
Orrfinga	19	2-4	0-0	5	0	3	4	6
Bynum	8	0-1	0-1	2	0	1	0	0
Haselip	9	2-3	0-0	0	0	1	2	4
Anderson	9	1-2	1-2	3	0	1	0	3
Aarden	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0	0
Randolph	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	31-62	9-12	33	7	23	24	74

K-STATE	32	25	57
NEBRASKA	35	39	74

Foreman not excited about his matchup with Morrison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO — Tommy Morrison thinks a fight between himself and George Foreman is one the public wants to see. The contracts are signed. The date, April 16, and site, Las Vegas, are set.

The promotion, however, appears shaky.

"I've really got to go home and sleep on this Tommy Morrison fight," the 44-year-old Foreman said after he and Morrison scored victories Saturday night at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

What Foreman, who was heavyweight champion in 1973-74, wants is a title shot against either Lennox Lewis (WBC) or Riddick Bowe (IBF, WBA).

"Maybe we can bump heads," Bowe said in an HBO interview between Morrison's eighth-round victory over Carl "The Truth" Williams, and Foreman's eighth-round win over Pierre Coetzer.

It appears, however, that a Lewis-Foreman bid is more likely.

"Lewis has come to the table with a very serious offer," Ron Weathers, a Foreman advisor, said Sunday.

Weathers said Foreman would get 55 percent of the gross revenue because "George is the ticket-seller."

Lewis, of Britain, is scheduled to defend against Tony Tucker April 24 in London.

Bowe is scheduled to defend against Michael Dokes Feb. 6 at New York's Madison Square Garden, and against Ray Mercer at Atlantic City, N.J.

Foreman has a three-fight, $18 million deal with HBO, which began Saturday night. But Seth Abraham was not annoyed by the possibility that the Foreman-Morrison fight might not happen.

Abraham is president of sports for Time Warner, which owns HBO and TVKO and presents pay-per-view fights. A Foreman title bid would be on TVKO.

Abraham said HBO-TVKO also had deals with Bowe for six fights, with Lewis for four and with Morrison for two.

Williams almost made talk of a Foreman-Morrison fight academic.

After being knocked down early in the first and third rounds, the 33-year-old Williams knocked the 24-year-old Morrison down twice.

Morrison, at 228 pounds, won when referee Mills Lane stopped the fight at 2:10 of the eighth round with Williams, 225, being battered against the ropes.

"The best thing we gained was the experience, beating a fighter like Carl Williams," said Morrison, who won for the 35th time against one defeat and scored his 31st knockout.

The 258-pound Foreman battered and bloodied the 31-year-old Coetzer, 216, knocking him down twice before referee Joe Cortez stopped the match at 1:48 of the eighth round.

Foreman scored the first knockdown with a minute gone in the fourth round. After beating on the South African for another minute, Foreman asked Cortez to stop the fight.

"I asked him, 'What in the world is wrong with you, man? What are you doing,'" Foreman said. "It's not like this guy was going to get his act back together and come back and get George Foreman."

Foreman has a 27-1 record with 26 knockouts since ending a 10-year retirement in 1987. His career record is 72-3, with 67 knockouts

SPORTS DIGEST

▶MICHIGAN'S WEBBER BREAKS NOSE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Chris Webber, Michigan's star sophomore forward, broke his nose during practice Monday and was questionable for the Wolverines' upcoming game at Minnesota.

Webber leads Michigan with an average 20.4 points, 9.6 rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots per game.

If cleared to play Wednesday night against the Gophers, he will wear a plastic mask. If not, Eric Riley will substitute for him, coach Steve Fisher said in a statement.

Riley's elbow struck the bridge of Webber's nose during a defensive drill. Webber left practice immediately to be examined by a university doctor when it was determined his nose was fractured.

"An injury to Chris Webber does not mean everything will slow down for us," Fisher said.

▶MISSOURI POUNDS CHANTICLEERS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers built a 40-29 lead by halftime and then opened the second half with nine straight points to down visting Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 94-69 Monday night.

The Tigers shot 59 percent from the field for the game, but the poor free-throw shooting that has haunted the Tigers all season kept the lead fairly close for much of the game. Missouri made only nine of 21 free throws.

With their win, Missouri upped its season record to 11-3.

Buffalo and Dallas ready for Pasadena

Young Cowboys reach for top

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — They are brash, they are bold, and they are back in the Super Bowl after a 13-year absence.

The Dallas Cowboys, the youngest team in the NFL with an average age of 26, settled an old score with San Francisco Sunday by defeating the 49ers 30-20 in the NFC championship game.

"In the eyes of a lot of our fans, this is a payback for what happened 11 years ago," said owner Jerry Jones, referring to the Cowboys' 28-27 loss to San Francisco in the 1981 NFC title game. "This heals a lot of wounds."

In that game, "The Catch" by Dwight Clark on a pass from Joe Montana won the day in the final minute.

On Sunday, it was the passing of Troy Aikman, the running and receiving of Emmitt Smith, and the spectacular receptions of wide receiver Alvin Harper that put the 49ers away.

Aikman was superb in the second half, leading the Cowboys on three touchdown drives and completing 13 of 16 passes for 204 yards.

"I couldn't help but marvel at Troy's performance," said former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who prowled the sidelines during the game. "He took everything San Francisco gave him. He dumped the ball off, and when he found man-for-man coverage, he made the right call. It was spectacular. Where are all of his critics now?"

The Cowboys were immediately installed seven-point Super Bowl favorites over the Buffalo Bills, who will be making their third consecutive appearance.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who pumped his fists triumphantly into the air on his way to the Cowboys' locker room, said simply, "It was Troy's game. He has come a long way, and he's brought me with him."

Johnson, who won a national collegiate title at Miami in 1987, can carve out a little piece of history with a victory in the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. No coach has ever won both the collegiate and professional championships.

Bills' Kelly answers critics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Jim Kelly took more of a hammering from critics before the game than he did from the Miami Dolphins.

In the end, Kelly triumphed over both, leading the Buffalo Bills to their third straight Super Bowl in a 29-10 victory in the AFC championship on Sunday.

Returning from a three-week layoff because of a knee injury, Kelly was stung by those who said the Bills should start Frank Reich, the veteran backup who took over for Kelly and led Buffalo to their two earlier playoff victories.

"This is probably without a doubt the sweetest victory I've ever been associated with because it's almost like at the beginning of the week, I should apologize to everybody for feeling good," Kelly said.

He completed all but 7 of 24 passes for 177 yards and threw two touchdowns behind an offensive line that allowed only one sack. Buffalo's defense did the rest, sacking Dan Marino four times and limiting him to a 22-for-45 passing day.

"I cannot think of a time when a quarterback entered a game under more pressure than Jim Kelly did," coach Marv Levy said.

"Ernest Hemingway once defined character as grace under pressure. Jim Kelly showed that today."

The Bills insisted there was no quarterback controversy because Levy maintained all along that Kelly would be back as the starter as soon as his knee, sprained in Buffalo's season finale Dec. 27 against Houston, was ready.

There was a little soreness in the knee because of the brace he wore during the game, Kelly said, but it should dissipate in the two weeks before the Bills take on the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

Kelly said he's ready for the inevitable questions about the Bills' losses in the last two Super Bowls.

"I'd rather them be asking me than asking someone else," he said.



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

Slip sliding away

Emily Lundberg, Manhattan, pushes herself down a snow mound in the Dutch Maid parking lot with her friend, Johnny Nichles, also of Manhattan. The snow pile, created by snow removal equipment earlier last week, was still sitting Monday afternoon in the parking lot on Poyntz Avenue.

SCIENCE

Space projects return today

NASA programs give professors chance to study effects of zero gravity

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

As space shuttle Endeavor returns today, so will the 15 experiments sent into space by more than 32 professors and students from K-State.

During the past several months, various labs within the Division of Biology have been preparing experiments to be carried out in zero gravity.

The majority of the experiments that were carried on the shuttle studied the effects of gravity on living systems.

The experiment sent up by Robin Denell, professor of biology, studied the basic biology of the Tribolium, otherwise known as the red flower beetle.

"The question is, 'Does gravity affect the development process in any way?' And if it does, if you eliminate gravity, perhaps the females returned to Earth will be sterile or not produce normal progeny," Mike Abbott, post-doctorate research scientist, said.

For this experiment, four different viles, with five female beetles in each, will develop in space.

Once these viles are returned, the females will hatch and then be mated. The progeny will be collected and studied for signs of abnormalities.

The lab of Terry Johnson, distinguished professor of biology, has isolated a peptide which they said they believe stops cells from dividing.

Two different experiments were sent from Johnson's lab.

The first experiment used a line of insect cells. The cells will be used to see if they are able to respond to a particular chemical under various controls, he said.

Johnson said the second experiment involved PC-12 cells. These cells, when studied on Earth, go through massive skeletal changes when injected with a nerve growth factor, he said. The experiment aims to determine if the absence of gravity affects the way in which the cells grow when injected.

An experiment by James Guikema, associate professor of biology, sent sweet clover roots into space to try to understand how roots perceive gravity, or the lack of gravity.

On Earth, roots always grow downward. Using zero gravity will help scientists understand how Earth's gravity controls root

■ See SHUTTLE Page 9

Health care a hot topic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are 407 different health-insurance companies in the state, she said. Health-care workers have to fill out 407 different insurance forms.

"Doctors are always complaining how they have to pay so many workers to handle insurance," Hochhauser said.

An attempt might be made to introduce a universal health-care bill, she said.

"I think somebody will put a bill in the hopper. I've always said, though, that I don't think Kansas can solve its health-care problems without help from the federal government," Hochhauser said.

Along with insurance reform, regulating purchases of health-care equipment would help keep down health-care costs, Hochhauser said.

"There needs to be a moratorium on the inventory of health-care equipment by everyone. Expensive equipment lays idle, and then it still has to be paid for. Certain equipment can be regionalized," she said. "They don't have a burn center in every hospital in Kansas. The same should be true for MRIs and CAT scans."

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CADEMICS

Retention key to KSU growth

Prospective students recruited through efforts of alumni, faculty

"K-State grew, not by accident, but by planned growth. We must be ready to continue to grow into the 21st century and plan even better than we did in the late 1980s."
PAT BOSCO
DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

The recruiting process for prospective K-State students is a complex and integral part of the University.

Recruiting is done through a combination of efforts by faculty, staff, students, admission representatives and the Alumni Association.

In 1986, when Jon Wefald became the University's 12th president, his top objective was to stop the enrollment decline, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life.

"I was asked to develop an enrollment management plan," Bosco said. "We wanted to improve relations with currently enrolled students and prospective students, to re-establish relationships with high schools throughout the state of Kansas and to improve our overall efforts in the area of retention.

"Since then, the student body has grown from approximately 17,500 to 20,000 students," he said. "We have recaptured a market share of the high-school and community college market that K-State has enjoyed for a number of years."

K-State visits every high school in the state, Dennis O'Keefe, admissions representative and alumnus, said.

He said this is done by dividing the state into seven sections and assigning an admissions representative to each one.

"The presentations given to the high schools in the fall differ from the ones in the spring," O'Keefe said.

"In the fall, we attend many College Programming Conferences and talk about academic programs, financial assistance and work on providing a service relationship to high-school counselors," he said.

O'Keefe said the spring presentations are geared more toward students coming to K-State. The presentations include topics on housing, student life and college in general.

Brad Beets, director of alumni clubs, said the K-State Alumni Association gets involved in two facets of student recruitment.

The Alumni Club program consists of about 28 clubs throughout the state, he said.

Members of the club will try to personalize the effort by having a picnic or dinner at their home and invite prospective high-school juniors and seniors, he said.

"We want to give the student a good feel for what is going on at K-State," Beets said.

"The second thing we do is College Nights," he said. "It is for prospective students as well as their parents. This is involved more with the admissions office, staff and current students."

The recruiting challenge of the future is to continue to manage K-State's enrollment, to take into account the popularity of K-State and to maintain the quality of the University, Bosco said.

"K-State grew, not by accident, but by planned growth," Bosco said.

"We must be ready to continue to grow into the 21st century and plan even better than we did in the late 1980s," he said.

Future planning will be crucial because the last three graduating high school classes had declining numbers, Bosco said.

"From the 1993 graduating class on, there will be a 20-percent growth in high-school graduates," Bosco said.

"This will be very important for a school like K-State, because we are the number one choice among Kansas high-school and community college students," he said.

Police chief asked to resign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Stone refused comment.

"This was brought up in front of my executive committee after I'd received phone calls from prominent citizens in this community, including white business people and white community leaders, concerned with the latest accusations," Crump said.

"It's not just a black thing. It's in light of the total allegations. Five allegations at one time against a chief of police doesn't look good, and there's no other way to cut it," he said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and state officials are investigating the former allegations.

"I'm sincere when I say this, because from a personal standpoint I've been through false allegations, but he should fight these charges if he's innocent," said Crump, who retired from the Wichita police force before Stone was hired.

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Shuttle experiments return

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

growth.

Although professors and students said they are excited about the chance to experiment in space, not everyone feels the same.

"I think the main problem is that a part of the scientific community tends not to take seriously these experiments," Emmanuel Hilaire, graduate student from France, said. "They think it's a waste of funding, and they don't see the purpose of these experiments. I feel in the long run the experiments are going to be useful."

Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology, conducted an experiment on viral proteins. The goal was to see if the proteins assembled themselves better in space than on Earth. The benefit of such possibilities could be far-reaching, even to the extent of treating cancer.

"This is a great opportunity to have shuttle flights at K-State. It involves professors, doctorates, graduate students and undergraduate students. It is a team effort of each lab involved," Consigli said.

K-State received this opportunity through BioServe Space Technologies and the NASA Specialized Center of Research and Training.

NATION

King urges politicians to keep promises

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter urged people marking his holiday Monday to honor him by keeping public officials true to their word — and she suggested that President-elect Clinton has not been.

"A true follower of the prophet must point out when people say one thing during the campaign and do another, whether it's budget cuts, tax cuts or Haitian immigration," the Rev. Bernice Albertine King told 1,100 people who filled Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her father used to preach.

"All we say, President-elect Clinton, is say what you mean and mean what you say. Let your yea be a yea and your nay be a nay."

The day honoring the slain civil rights leader was a state holiday for the first time in Arizona and New Hampshire.

In Arizona, where voters approved the holiday in November, thousands marched to the state Capitol in Phoenix. "This is a victory and commemoration," organizer Gene Blue said.

New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill issued an executive order last week changing the name of Civil Rights Day to King Day. A bill to change the name permanently is pending before the Legislature. On Monday, about 200 people gathered on the Statehouse lawn for the ringing of a Liberty Bell replica.

Thousands marched in Denver to honor King, while two dozen white supremacists rallied at the state Capitol. The Ku Klux Klan rally resulted in a few disturbances, but a large police presence prevented a recurrence of last year's melee by pro-King demonstrators, which ended with 21 arrests and businesses vandalized.

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, who is black, exhorted the crowd to ignore the white supremacists. "I'm big enough where I'm not worried about someone smaller than me," he said.

In Memphis, Tenn., 10,000 people visited the National Civil Rights Museum in the former Lorraine Motel, where King was shot to death in 1968.

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00050	06100	08350	11560	15870	20740	24290	29560	36670
00070	06130	08360	11570	15880	20750	24300	29580	36680
00080	06170	08370	11600	15890	20760	24310	29590	36690
00150	06190	08380	11610	15900	20770	24320	29600	36700
00170	06220	08390	11680	15910	20780	24330	29610	36710
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00390	06260	08420	11740	15940	20810	24370	29640	36740
00400	06350	08430	11750	15950	20820	24380	29910	36750
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00870	06440	08480	11800	16000	20870	24430	30080	36800
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01860	06660	08650	12010	16130	20981	24870	31320	37010
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01880	06680	08670	12030	16150	21000	24920	31370	37040
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01960	06720	08710	12090	16190	21130	24960	31580	37260
01970	06730	08730	12100	16210	21140	24970	32030	37320
01980	06740	08740	12110	16220	21150	24980	32050	37340
02020	06750	08750	12170	16230	21160	25010	32080	37360
02030	06760	08940	12260	16240	21200	25020	32100	37380
02070	06770	08950	12280	16260	21210	25030	32130	37580
02200	06780	08960	12320	16270	21220	25060	32140	37590
02210	06790	08970	12330	16300	21230	25110	32150	37600
02220	06800	08980	12340	16310	21270	25120	32160	37750
02230	06810	09000	12350	16320	21280	25220	32220	38110
02240	06820	09010	12360	16340	21290	25250	32230	38120
02250	06830	09020	12390	16350	21300	25260	32280	38150
02260	06840	09040	12410	16360	21310	25300	32300	38160
02290	06850	09050	12420	16370	21340	25310	32310	38170
02310	06860	09060	12460	16420	21350	25320	32330	38180
02320	06870	09070	12480	16440	21360	25330	32350	38420
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02380	06890	09090	12500	16460	21380	25350	32390	38780
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02400	06910	09110	12530	16480	21440	25380	32520	80050
02410	06920	09120	12610	16490	21450	25390	32560	80060
02420	06930	09130	12620	16500	21470	25400	32630	80061
02430	06940	09150	12630	16510	21500	25410	32660	80070
02440	06950	09160	12650	16520	21530	25430	32670	80080
02470	06960	09170	12660	16530	21540	25450C	32680	80090
02510	06970	09180	12730	16540	21550	25460	32690	80140
02520	06980	09190	12750	16550	21560	25490	32700	80220
02530	06990	09240	12760	16560	21570	25500	32710	80260
02540	07000	09250	12770	16580	21580	25510	32820	80270
02550	07010	09280	12780	16590	21590	25520	32990	80319
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03160	07130	09590	13370	16710	22180	25940	33210	80450
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03490	07331	10250	13950	16920	22550	26430	33520	81590
03500	07380	10260	14010	16930	22600	26435	33530	81640
03540	07390	10270	14100	16940	22650	26470	33540	81680
03550	07400	10280	14110	17000	22670	26530	33550	81770
03560	07420	10290	14120	17030	22680	26570	33560	81880
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05720	08130	11130	15380	19650	24020	28980	36171	
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05740	08150	11160	15400	19800	24040	29000	36191	
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05970	08310	11500	15820	20700	24250	29360	36630	
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06010	08330	11520	15850	20720	24270	29441	36650	
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C - CANCELLED CLASS

NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

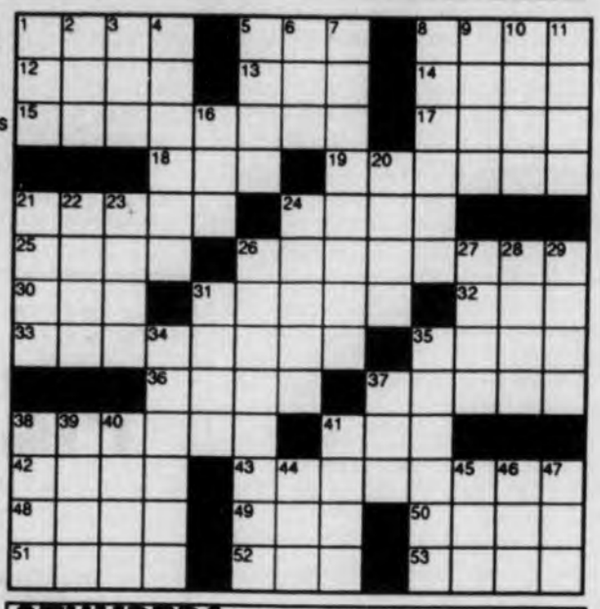
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Lobster's "lung"
5 Yon bloke
8 Fluoresce
12 Battle cry?
13 Hula accompaniment
14 Near-unique
15 Prepared chicken for frying
17 Lendl or Denisovich
18 "Some Like It —"
19 Christmas or Easter
21 "Home, —"
24 Earn a zero
25 "Exodus" author
26 Counted
30 Chaps
31 Polishes
32 Prop for Paul Bunyan
33 Spoke fast and glibly
35 Read bar codes
36 Types
37 Considers
38 New old movie?
41 Cul-de- —
42 Finished
43 In rags
48 It equaled 100 drachmas
49 Mound stat.
50 Casino supply
51 Asset
52 Thomas' "Love and War" costar
53 Grounded flock

DOWN
1 Chatter away
2 Play-wright Levin
3 Torched
4 Workshop machines
5 "The Doctor" star
6 Tina's ex
7 Acted as go-between
8 Loud-speaker's screen
9 Stromboli spillover
10 Yves St. Laurent's birthplace
11 Make one's way
16 Dawn deity
20 Poses
21 Play leapfrog
22 Vicinity
23 Like new
24 Modern-day messages
26 Sold
27 Fight the clock
28 Pre-diploma hurdle
29 Hide-aways
31 "Champagne music" maker
34 Regal headgear
35 Withdraw
37 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"
38 Easy win
39 Malefic
40 Diner's card
41 Go no further
44 "Diamond: — Forever"
45 Lip
46 Modern European monetary unit
47 — Moines



Solution time: 24 mins.

P	E	A		L	A	P	S	E		F	E	M		
A	R	I		I	G	E	T	A		I	R	E		
Y	A	R	D	L	I	N	E	S		E	G	O		
			A	I	T		P	I	L	L	O	W		
A	L	T	H	E	A		S	E	E	D				
R	I	O		S	T	Y		R	A	G	E	D		
A	R	U	G		E	A	R		F	O	R	E		
M	A	C	R	O		M	E	T		A	M	A		
		H	E	R	S		C	E	L	L	A	R		
G	A	D	G	E	T		O	M	E					
O	R	O		G	O	A	L	P	O	S	T	S		
L	E	W		O	R	N	O	T		A	W	E		
F	A	N		N	E	A	R	S		L	O	X		

Yesterday's answer 1-19

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

R V CJF NJ ZJ HDUUY M U I B S R Z Z C A J M B R W E D U H , CJF'BU RM V J B I B F A U I S I E U M R M N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ASKED THE FILM FAN FOR HIS FAVORITE MOVIES, AND HE REELED THEM OFF FOR ME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals D

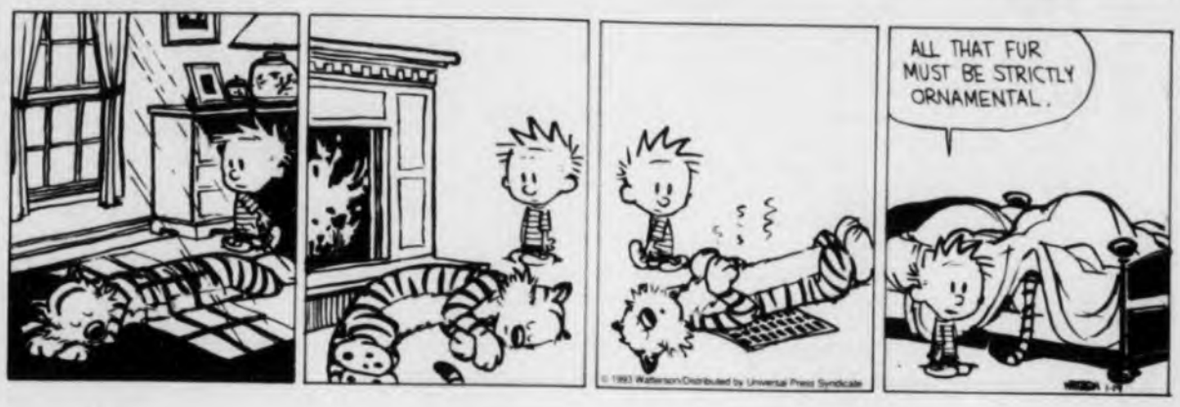
RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Eerie premonition leads Casanova to copy center in search of romance

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Last semester, there was a girl in my physics class that really caught my eye. One day after class I noticed that she had left her gloves in her seat. Realizing this was a perfect opportunity to meet her, I grabbed the gloves and walked out into the hall to find her. Much to my chagrin, I found her talking to who I assumed to be her boyfriend. So I handed her the gloves and went on my way.

Well, after that incident, I decided to pretty much give up on the idea of meeting her, but last Thursday something strange happened. I was in my car on the way to the K-State Union, when suddenly her face popped into my mind. At the time, I thought it was a little weird to be thinking about her because I hadn't seen her since finals week, and I really hadn't thought much about her during that time.

Anyway, I walked into the copy center to pick up a reading packet, and there she was. Now, normally, I'm not one to approach someone I don't know, but the moment I saw her, I decided I was going to talk to her. While I was waiting to pay for my packet, I saw her walk outside toward the job bulletin board. After I paid for my supplies, I followed her out the door and went to talk to her.

We talked about how physics class had turned out and other unimportant topics. But in my infatuated stupor I forgot to ask some pretty important questions: What is your name? What's your number? Would you like to go out sometime? Do you prefer waxed or unwaxed dental floss?

Cassandra, I know that this isn't Love Connection, but if you could offer some advice as to how I might find this person it would be greatly appreciated.

No Isaac Newton

DEAR NEWT,

I must admit I was touched by your letter. You obviously have been thinking a lot about this special gal. In fact, I must admit being a little jealous — I wish my man spent that much time thinking about me. Do you have a brother?

You could check with your physics instructor, but he or she may not be able to provide you with her identity.

My advice to you would be to do what has already worked — think about her as you drive around in your car, and then go immediately to the Union. Or you could just hope she reads this and contacts me. Check back, hon, I'll let you know.

But dear readers, please don't start asking Cassandra to be your matchmaker. This letter just happened to catch me in a romantic mood.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CLASSIFIEDS

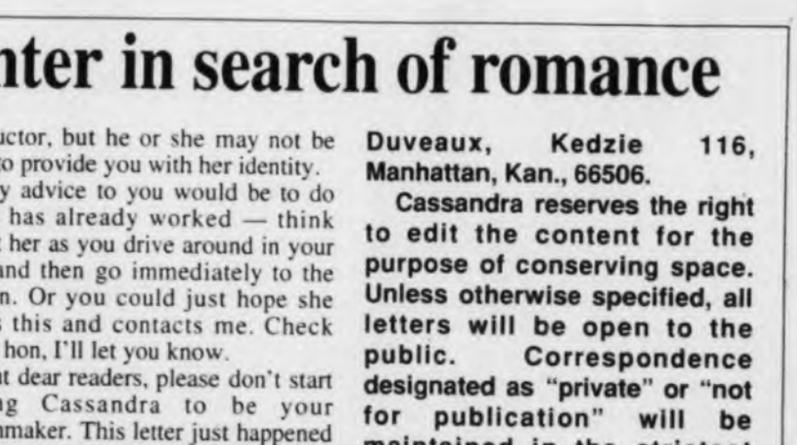
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each.

KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

SCUBA CLASSES taught on campus. Classes starting soon. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A bag of newly purchased texts in Union cafeteria. Call 776-1677 and identify to claim.

FOUND: MAN'S gold ring, in lower Union lot. 539-4220.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

PAIR OF gloves found at the terminal in basement of Cardwell. Claim in Cardwell Rm. 23.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BUCK JONES– HAPPY belated birthday you little wrangler! I had a great time in Denver and I owe most of that to you. I'm looking forward to many more adventures in the future. Love Billy. P. S. I admire your horsemanship.

MONICA P. congratulations on your new job, don't forget from whence you come, so you can stop in and visit. Some friends in Kedzie.

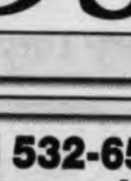
PAT H. Thanks for making my "belated" birthday memorable. wjh

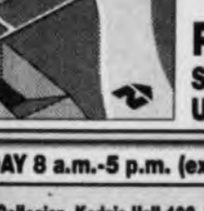
050 Parties-n-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet– N– Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537–1821.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW- two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities, water, trash paid. Nice and two blocks to campus. Call share at 537-7175.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share Brittnay Ridge townhome. Must furnish own room. Call 776-1212 after 5p.m.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement, 1203 Thurston. Washer, dryer, new furnace and air conditioner, off street parking $400. 776-7880.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. $305 monthly 776-6384.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT; no pets; non-smoking; all utilities; off-street parking. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5117.

ONE-BEDROOM COMPLEX apartment with dishwasher, central air, balcony and storage unit. Located across the street from campus. 539-5018.

SEMI- FURNISHED apartment for rent, close to campus, all utilities paid, $300 per month. 776-2261.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED sublease through July 31. Washer and dryer. Water/ trash paid. Walk to KSU $470. Jan. rent paid. 776-4388

WANTED TWO female roommates, two-bedroom apartment, good location. Call 537-3266.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Backyard. Pets allowed. Available immediately. Call 539-7379. Ask for Steve.

Apts. for Rent
All New
2 bdr., 1 bath
Includes all major appliances
Owner pays water & trash
Great Aggieville location
1125 Laramie
2nd floor of
Laramie Plaza
Call 537-0744 for details

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $275/ month, one-fifth gas, no pets. Water, trash paid, call 537-8954.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May 31. Very nice two-bedroom/ two bath Georgetown apartment/ home. Living/ dining, washer/ dryer. Pool, tennis courts. 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-BEDROOM home at 520 Fairchild Terrace. Shown by appointment. 537-7087.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE $425.00 month to month, five month or more lease. 776-1930.

TWO FEMALES to share extremely nice and large four-bedroom duplex. Two bath, garage, fenced yard, central air $175, one-fourth utilities 539-5503.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1220 Laramie. Large backyard, off-street parking, fireplace and garage $375. Call for appointment 776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

WELCOME BACK students! Why rent? Purchase a mobile home! We finance 14-foot, two-bedroom, $255 payments includes lot. Countryside. 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

A MALE non-smoker needed for a very nice, four-bedroom house. Own room; $200 plus shared utilities. Available after Jan. 24. 587-0380.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No Pets. Apartment is furnished except for bedroom. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. $167.50 plus on-fifth utilities. Leave message 776-3057.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice apartment. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and washer and dryer facilities. 539-4316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Excellent location, washer, dryer available. Cable and all utilities paid. Rent $137.50 537-3872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

JANUARY FREE. Female roommate to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. $160 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. 539-1569

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking five month lease. $150/ month plus one-half bills 776-1930.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student. Private room, laundry, off-street parking, $200/ month, utilities paid. 537-3679, 238-6205.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Luxurious apartment. Cheap rent $215/ month. Call 537-0650 or Kelley collect at (913)681-2741.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One block from campus, own bedroom, $146 monthly. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-8218.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. $125 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

TWO ROOMMATES need third to share tree-bedroom house. Rent, utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-0284.

150 Sublease

AN EXCELLENT choice! Female roommate until May 31, 1993. Own room, washer and dryer, $200 plus one-third utilities. Call for more detail. 776-5627.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two- bedroom apartment on 9th and Vattier. Available now. Call 539-3201.

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SUBLEASE LARGE unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Feb. 1- July 31. Pets ok. $325. Water/ trash paid. 532-7044 or 539-4943 after 6p.m.

SUBLET HALF of neat two-bedroom apartment with parking stall from Jan. through July. $230 monthly plus utilities. 1026 Osage. Call 537-2243, ask for Brian.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters, editing starting at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

220 Sewing/ Alterations

TAIREZA custom sewing wedding dresses, formals, ladies suites and alterations. 611 N. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2128.

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE with flexible hours at Jardine Terrace. Call 587-0163.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 25. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
10 Tans - $25
Grand Opening Special
Exp. 1/20/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

ATTENTION RESERVISTS: Need 51H E5, E6, or E7 for excellent unit positions. For more information, contact LTC Estes, 537-1924.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200- $5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DATA ENTRY Student- 10 hours per week, 10a.m.- 12 noon, Mon. through Fri. Prefer work study eligibility. PC and data entry experience required. Contact: Barbara Kravitcz, Information Systems, Continuing Education, College Court 126, 532-5698.

DRAMA/ TECHNICAL Advisor at the Manhattan High School beginning immediately until June 4, 1993. Salary $1140. Must be available evenings and weekends. Responsibilities: lighting, sound, set, design and construction. Send resumes and letters to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

MARKETING PART-TIME. Sophomore or Junior, Marketing Major, 15 to 20 hours per week, own transportation. Godfather's Pizza call Mrs. Chambers (800)937-0112, 9:00a.m. to noon only.

MODELS- PHOTOGRAPHER needs models for glamour photography, (swimwear, lingerie, and etc.). Please respond to P.O. Box 167, Wamego, KS with name, address and photo, if available.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA $2,500?
Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to $2,500/term.
CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted: 15-20 hours per week. General Clerical and special projects. Prefer student with experience/ interest in academic educational programs. Apply at 211 College Court Building by January 20. Bring Resume and two references.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for part-time services day and night shifts available. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Road.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 20 hours/ week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communications skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit resume with work references to the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Jan. 20.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED. Variable hours, 7- 5:30p.m., Mon.- Fri. Apply Seven Dolors Child Care 220 S. Juliette.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Student Success Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1993. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Student Success Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1993 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in the Manhattan area for full-time and part-time independent work. (800)886-6919.

USD #383 is looking for School Bus Drivers, $5.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and willing to complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Job description available. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED STUDENT for 15- 25 hours/ week. Knowledge of Macintosh required. Drop resume and schedule at MacSource, 11th and MOro in the Nautilus Towers, Aggieville.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK AT home. Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to $500 plus a week possible. For information write T. Maxwell, Rt. #2 Box 129, Dept. 7744, Sterling, KS 67579.

WORK STUDY student as assistant to Arts administrator. Responsibilities include work processing, filing and running errands. Call Mandy at 532-6624.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income to assemble arts, crafts, sales. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLE, with foot pumps for tilt and height adjustment, built- in desk, good condition, $200 or best offer 776-1301.

ENVD KIT or graphics kit. Includes covered drawing board, t-square, pencils, triangles, paper and much more. Call 539-3301 ask for John.

GOOD CONDITION used Calculus textbook and solution manual, wil sell together or separate. 539-8417.

MICROWAVE- LIKE new. $30 or best offer. Student desk $10. Call 776-1586 after 2p.m.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER. One recliner regular $198, sale $99; sofa regular $99, sale $50; one recliner regular $398, sale $199; love seat with matching chair regular $550, sale $275; dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and two night stands regular $250, sale $125; end table regular $129, sale $65; coffee tables regular $149, sale $75; several overstuffed chairs from regular $250, sale $125; platform rocker regular $298, sale $150; office chair regular $150, sale $75; Faith Furniture, next to Sirloin Stockade.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Hours 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri., until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun., 539-3119, 615 North Third.

435 Computers

MAC LC 4/40, color monitor, software, games. $1500. 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE FREE kittens. Very lovable and litter trained. Three males and one female. Call 494-8498.

FRIENDLY, ADORABLE, playful eight month old ferret needs a good home. $90 with cage and supplies. $180 value. 537-3625.

460 Stereo Equipment

SPEAKERS- FISHER 100 watts/ channel 12-inch woofer excellent sound, hardwood cabinet $180 or best offer. Call 776-0297.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Escort two-door, automatic, silver, 59,880 miles, excellent condition. $2900. 776-5423.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

SCHWINN PRELUDE touring- grey- excellent condition $150, 776-3811.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida!! Tours start Spring Break. Reserve your seat today. Call Michelle 776-4722 for information/ reservations.

SUN SPRING BREAK
Cancun — Adults From $479 — 7 nights resort lodging • Round trip air from Kansas City • Round trip transfers • All resort taxes • Free parties • Free "call home"
South Padre Island — Hit. From $99 — 5 nights resort lodging (7 nights also available) • Roundtrip motorcoach available • Free windsurfing • Free sailing • All resort taxes • Free beach parties • Free "call home"
Bahamas Cruise — Cruiseline From $299 — 5 nights resort lodging • Round trip 2 day cruise from Ft. Lauderdale • Luxury Beachfront Location • Free meals on ship • All resort taxes
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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 and 7 NIGHTS $109
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MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $121
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Nearly 10,000 back-issue comics on sale now at
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Aggieville

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Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103 532-6555

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100 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Nelson leaves broadcasting legacy behind

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

director from 1967 to 1972. Norma Lawrence, a sports information office specialist, first came to K-State in 1967, and Nelson was her first boss.

"He was a great K-Stater, and he would help everybody with anything he could," she said. "He was just a big-hearted person.

"I've had some wonderful bosses, and he was one of them. He was a great man to work for."

In his 25 years on the job, Nelson was selected by his peers as the Kansas Sportscaster of the Year five times.

But Isaacson said she didn't know about many of her father's accomplishments, and she first learned of them by reading the newspapers.

"He was such a humble man," she said. "I didn't know about half the the awards he had won. I think he would find all the attention embarrassing."

And Isaacson said she was surprised at the amount of well-wishers that she and her mother, Dorothy, have heard from.

"I knew he was a wonderful man," she said. "I just didn't know everyone else knew."

Nelson's broadcasts were complete with some of his own pet phrases, including the likes of a "rip-snortin', hootenang, double-barreled, deep-dish dilly," and a shot that was "closer than a sweetheart's whisper."

"He had a whole book of those sayings that he used," Lawrence said. "He was a real fun person to be around."

The first game Nelson broadcast was a 1951 K-State victory over Kansas, 65-51. Nelson was a 1949 graduate of K-State and at the time worked for KKSU, a University extension station.

Monday night, members of the basketball team wore black bands on their uniforms in in the game against Kansas in memory of him.

Other survivors include his son, Dr. Gregory Nelson of Dodge City.

Iraqi hotel hit by cruise missile as bombing raids continue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions regarding Iraq did not extend to those concerning Israel of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who put his country's bases at the disposal of the allied jets carrying out the raids, said U.N. Security Council resolutions must "be respected and implemented ... whether they pertain to the situation in the Gulf or the Palestinian case and that of the deportees, or that of the nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Bush, returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Md., told reporters he was grateful for Clinton's support. "There's no division on this question at all," he said.

The Pentagon declared Sunday's cruise-missile firing at a nuclear weapons-related complex a success but acknowledged hitting the al-Rashid hotel in downtown Baghdad eight miles from the intended target.

"We regret the loss of life," a senior Pentagon official said, insisting on anonymity.

U.S. officials had speculated earlier that the hotel had been hit by Iraqi anti-aircraft fire.

The Pentagon said Monday's bombing deprived Iraq of a coordinated system for an air defense network in the south.

The primary targets Monday were anti-aircraft missile batteries that survived in the southern no-fly zone last Wednesday when coalition allies renewed military action against Iraq for the first time in two years.

In the latest strike, 69 American, British and French planes streaked into southern Iraq. The bombs were dropped by 10 Air Force F-15E Strike Eagles, four F-16 Fighting Falcons and four British Tornadoes as the other aircraft provided cover and support.

"All bombs appeared to hit the target," Lt. Col. Robert Haselhoff, an F-15E pilot, said.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

COMING EVENTS


The Cavani String Quartet
with guest artists Anton Nel, piano, and Samuel Baron, flute
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m.*
Winners of the prestigious Naumburg Awards are featured in a program of Mozart, Shostakovich, Poulenc, and Schumann.
Tickets: $14-$7


The Holmes Brothers
Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.*‡
Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutbucket blues, red-clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk, and rock to create a style that's timeless and original.
Tickets: $15-$7.50


The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.
Tickets: $12-$6


Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.
Tickets: $30-$11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
‡ Additional support provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association.
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
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K-State Union Bookstore
Back to School SALE

January 11-24, 1993
10%OFF All Hardcover Dictionaries and Thesauruses
25%OFF All K-State Imprinted Wirebound Notebooks
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 20, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 79

INSIDE

PRIZED PAINTINGS

■ Columbian Theatre in Wamego receives $130,000 grant for renovation. Minor details are to be added.

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WEDNESDAY

HIGH 26 LOW 20

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Explosion destroys mobile home



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Firefighters spray water on flames from a mobile home Tuesday evening at 6030 Tuttle Terrace No. 29 after a gas stove exploded. K-State student Kristina Molzahn, junior in psychology, wasn't home at the time, but her guest, Anthony Carrington, was injured. The mobile home was a total loss.

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

An explosion destroyed a student's mobile home Tuesday evening at the Tuttle Terrace Mobile Home Park.

Kristina Molzahn, junior in psychology, was apparently at work when the accident occurred. She had moved in about 20 days ago.

The park is owned by Ed Doyle of Riley. One person, Anthony Carrington, suffered minor burns.

Randy Fountain, the park manager, said Carrington was staying as a guest at the mobile home, when the fire started.

"There was a leak in the stove," John Farley, a neighbor, said. "I guess when he turned it on it exploded."

Carrington called the fire department at 5:06 p.m. and requested an ambulance.

"He refused treatment at first, but they convinced him to go and get checked out," Fountain said. "He had minor burns to one arm."

Fountain said Molzahn and Carrington went to stay with one of Carrington's cousins.

"We gave her the option of moving into another mobile home tonight," Fountain said. "We have one that she can move into immediately."

The mobile home, 6030 Tuttle Terrace No. 29, was a total loss. The cost of belongings that were destroyed in the fire has not been estimated yet.

"She was a little shook up to talk about anything," Fountain said. "She'll be back tomorrow to go over them.

"We know that she had some textbooks, and we talked to her about replacing them immediately so that she can go back to school," he said. "We told her that we would help her in any way that we can."

NEWS DIGEST

▶CAR 'WARMS UP,' CATCHES FIRE

DEANNA ADAMS
Collegian

K-State student Harry Johnson wanted his car to warm up, but he had no idea just how hot it would get. He was preparing to leave work at the Division of Continuing Education, 1615 Anderson Ave., when he discovered his car, a 1981 Buick Regal, was on fire.

"I went out to warm up my car while I closed up, and when I came back, there was a small fire underneath," he said. "I couldn't get back into the building to call because my keys were in the car, so I had to go over to the Ramada Inn to call the fire department."

The fire had begun at about 7:10 p.m., and when firefighters arrived about 10 minutes later the fire had spread to the rest of the engine.

"I had just replaced the radiator, but it was still running bad," Johnson said. "I was planning on taking it in tomorrow."

Lt. Arlen Loecker of the Manhattan Fire Department said the probable cause of the blaze was a leak in the fuel line. Damage was about $1,500, he said.

▶PROJECTILE BLASTS INTO TRIG CLASS

WADE SISSON
Collegian

A plane trigonometry class was interrupted by a projectile Tuesday morning in Cardwell Hall.

Campus police sergeant Andrew Amaro said an unidentified object passed through a window between 9:45 and 10:00 a.m. in Cardwell 129. The window is located on the north side of Cardwell Hall.

No injuries were reported, though students were struck by glass debris, he said.

"As to why it happened, I have no answer," Amaro said. "The instructor didn't feel it was out of revenge, and all the students were in class."

The instructor refused to comment on the incident.

While no projectile was found in the classroom, the report from the campus police investigator, Richard Herrman, said it was probably a pellet or a b.b.

"It was definitely a straight-across level shot, so someone would've had to be level with that first floor window," Amaro said.

Given this evidence, Amaro said he was looking into the possibility that the shot was fired from the Military Science building, Bushnell Hall or Throckmorton Hall.

He said no firing exercises had occurred in Military Science Tuesday morning, and that no one in the building uses air rifles

Students experience politics first-hand

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Election year 1992 meant more than hard work for K-State's Young Democrats and College Republicans.

It was a learning experience.

"There's a lot about politics that you can't be taught in a classroom," said Richard Baier, junior in political science and treasurer for Young Democrats.

"The biggest thing I learned was that it doesn't take a lot of time to get involved," said Neil Neaderhiser, senior in engineering technology and chairman of College Republicans.

"And time is more important in campaigns than money. That's one thing students have to offer," Neaderhiser said.

Baier and his fellow officers were involved not only in the Clinton campaign and the state races, but they also worked on Michelle Smith's campaign against Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, for the Kansas Senate.

Smith is a sophomore in political science at K-State.

"Besides eating, sleeping and classes, I campaigned for Michelle and Clinton," said Ray Kowalczewski, senior in economics and president of Young Democrats.

Running for office brought many changes to the life of Smith, vice president of Young Democrats.

"Being a candidate, I had to watch what I was wearing. I couldn't dress too young or too wild," Smith said. "I had to be conservative in dress and with my hair and make-up.

"As a candidate, you see such a different perspective," she said. "I kind of wish people would run for office just so they could understand the process."

Smith's husband Mike, a junior in nuclear engineering and secretary for Young Democrats, said he spent 12 hours a day on his wife's campaign.

"On other campaigns you blow up balloons, and you don't really get to do anything," Mike Smith said. "But with this campaign, you got first-hand experience. I have a whole new appreciation for people running for public office."

Aside from Smith's campaign, the group staffed the Riley County Democratic Headquarters in Manhattan and delivered campaign literature door to door. Members also wrote letters to local newspapers and sponsored election information tables in the K-State Union.

"Up to November, I didn't do much else but College Republicans," Neaderhiser said. "I came back from the convention all excited."

Smith said: "I think our biggest accomplishment was getting out and telling the people what Clinton was about."

On Nov. 3, all the hard work paid off. Though Smith lost to Oleen, she said election night was still a victory for Democrats.

"The highlight was listening to Clinton give his acceptance speech," Smith said.

"Yes," Kowalczewski said. "It was like, 'God, there's somebody competent in the White House.' "

For Neaderhiser and the College Republicans, election night was not a complete loss.

"I worked on campaigns for 12 people, and only three lost. And Bush took Kansas," Neaderhiser said. "What more could we have done in this area? In a way we didn't lose that election."

Both organizations will continue to watch the aftermath of the election and plan to sponsor educational lectures this semester, Kowalczewski and Neaderhiser said.

Manhattan to celebrate Clinton's inauguration

WADE SISSON
Collegian

With Inauguration Day here, local Clinton supporters are planning a celebration of their own.

Manhattan will have its own Little Apple Inaugural Ball, sponsored by the Riley County Democratic Party, K-State's Young Democrats chapter and the Riley County Clinton/Gore Team, said Chris Cokinos, co-chairman for the Clinton/Gore campaign in Riley County.

"It is our way of celebrating, because not everyone gets invited or can afford to go to Washington, D.C.," Michelle Smith, vice president of Young Democrats, said. "We're helping sponsor it so we can get the whole community involved.

The formal/semi-formal event will include music and dancing. Snack foods and alcoholic beverages will be provided, Smith said.

The ball will be from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight, at Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave.

Tickets can be purchased from the Young Democrats' table in the K-State Union, the Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., Edelman Associates, 404 Humboldt, or by calling 776-2000.

Student admission is $5, and general admission is $10.

Clinton pledges to keep policy against Iraq

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton, hours away from inheriting the volatile standoff with Saddam Hussein, greeted Iraq's cease-fire offer on Tuesday with skepticism and bluntly warned that defiance would trigger more military strikes.

"We need to see Iraq change its behavior," Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos said in a terse response to Saddam's announcement. "We need full compliance with the U.N. resolutions."

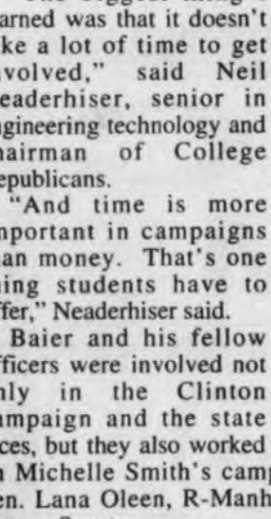
Saddam's sudden promise to stop firing at allied aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones over Iraq raised hopes of reduced tensions in the Middle East when Clinton, untested in global and military affairs, takes office at noon Wednesday.

Clinton himself said nothing publicly about Iraq. But aides, speaking for him, pledged continuity in the hard-line U.S. policy as the hour approached when the Bush administration's two-year confrontation with Saddam would become an instant Clinton administration foreign policy dilemma.

Advisers said Clinton was weighing an array of options from the Pentagon and his own camp, including the possibility of expanding military responses to Iraqi violations to targeting

■ See **DECISION** Page 8

Convocation Lecture to address racial prejudice



JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

Adele Dutton Terrell, program director for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, will deliver the first Convocation Lecture of 1993 at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Her speech,"Rethinking the Dream: Visions for the Twenty-First Century," will be in cooperation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee.

Terrell's responsibilities are to coordinate the Institute's response programs and provide technical assistance. She also serves as a consultant to public and private agencies, fosters establishment of victim assistance programs and manages the Institute's information clearinghouse.

Before becoming director of the Institute, Terrell did her undergraduate study in sociology, which was followed by professional training in urban planning and public policy analysis.

This led to a career with academic, government and private sector agencies addressing human rights issues, she said.

The Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, a non-profit organization, was established in 1984 to enhance understanding of the causes and consequences of bigotry, intergroup conflict and intimidation based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Preceding Terrell's lecture will be a pre-Convocation forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

The forum will explore the topics of prejudice in contemporary society.

A post-Convocation question-and-answer session will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

LIVING THE DREAM

OBSERVANCE WEEK EVENTS
Wednesday, Jan. 20

Noon	**College Deans' dialogue:** "Update on Multicultural Goals and Aspirations." K-State Union Courtyard.
3:00 p.m.	**Lecture on architecture** Union Little Theatre
3:30 p.m.	**Reception for Phil Anderson** Cottonwood Room K-State Union.

ON THE AGENDA

Center to guide undecided students

"At least 46 percent of all incoming students indicate that they are not at all sure of their choice for a major, and only one in five will actually graduate from their initial major."

TRACY FRASER
COORDINATOR OF THE ACADEMIC CAREER AND INFORMATION CENTER

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Students who are thinking of changing majors, looking for careers or needing academic assistance will have a new place to turn this semester.

The Academic Career and Information Center will be open for students at the end of January and will be located in Holton Hall 014.

"Only 32 percent of entering freshmen indicate being very sure of their choice of an academic major," Tracey Fraser, coordinator of the ACIC, said. "At least 46 percent of all incoming students indicate that they are not at all sure of their choice for a major, and only one in five will actually graduate from their initial major.

She said the ACIC was developed to help these students make choices about their majors and careers.

The ACIC was set up by a task force and has been in the planning stages for more than a year. The proposal for the center was made to Student Senate in mid-November, 1992.

"I'm anxious for the center to open to see the plans come together and go into action," Fraser said.

The ACIC was developed for the purpose of providing programs, services and resources to assist students with the career planning process.

"We hope that all students who need to make choices about majors and careers will be the first to use the center because that is what we've developed it for," said Sara Doornbos, assistant coordinator of the ACIC.

Some of the services the ACIC will provide include DISCOVER, a computer-based career planning and information system, curriculum guides, academic profiles of majors and a career information library, she said.

To assist students with these various services, the ACIC has trained student career specialists, Fraser said.

The ACIC staff will also be speaking to classes and in an outreach program to inform and heighten awareness of the center's functions to students around campus, Fraser said. The ACIC will welcome walk-ins, as well as, appointments.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

At 10:37 a.m., Brad Shank reported damage to window at Cardwell Hall 129. Damage was $75.

At 12:40 p.m., police were notified of an elevator stuck in Cardwell Hall, and the smell of smoke coming from the shaft area. A problem with the door tracts was believed to be the cause.

At 12:50 p.m., Debby Bruce, 2548 Candle Crest Circle, reported a lost ID and purse off campus at a bar.

At 2:26 p.m., Davin Sederquist, 513 Sunset Avenue, reported losing a wallet and ID in Kansas City.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

At 8:26 p.m., Charles T. Lunkwitz, 1729 Houston St., and Yonghong Guo, J-9 Jardine Terrace, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. parking lot.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

At 7:36 a.m., Chris Hepner, 1740 Cedar Crest Drive, notified police of $100 damage to the driver's side window of a jeep.

At 9:38 a.m., Thomas E. Fountain, 6030 Tuttle Terrace No. 8, was arrested for domestic battery and confined on $300 bond.

At 10:34 a.m., David T. Harley, 1518 College Ave. No. E4, was issued a summons for possession and sell of hallucinogenic drug.

At 11:03 a.m., Farm Credit Services, 2401 N. Seth Child Road, reported damage to a lighted sign. Loss was $350.

At 1:42 p.m., Brian Yutzy, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Among the missing items were a camcorder, radar detector, automatic handgun and 60 compact discs. Damage was done to driver's side window. Loss was $2,641.

At 5:23 p.m., Andrew H. Rufa, 2117 Hillview Drive, was arrested for burglary. Subject was confined in lieu of $1000 bond. A Boch trumpet was recovered.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund through Friday in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1- 4 and Feb. 7.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

■ Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of University mainframe computer at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.
■ Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.
■ Young Democrats will sell tickets to the Little Apple Inaugural Ball between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in front of Union staterooms.
■ College of Education will hold a trial pre-professional skills test from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.
■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.
■ Career Planning and Placement will have a job search orientation meeting for seniors in arts and sciences at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113A, and a resume building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl Gordon Maki for 2 p.m. in Ackert 221.
■ Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
■ Crew informational and recruitment meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
■ Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of University mainframe computer at 8 and 9 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Topic: Israel and Agriculture.
■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have an open house beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
■ NAMA will have an executive meeting at 8 p.m. in Waters.
■ Little American Royal will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.
■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
■ Gymnastics Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.
■ Education Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 013. Election applications are due.
■ Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of the public UNIX system at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.

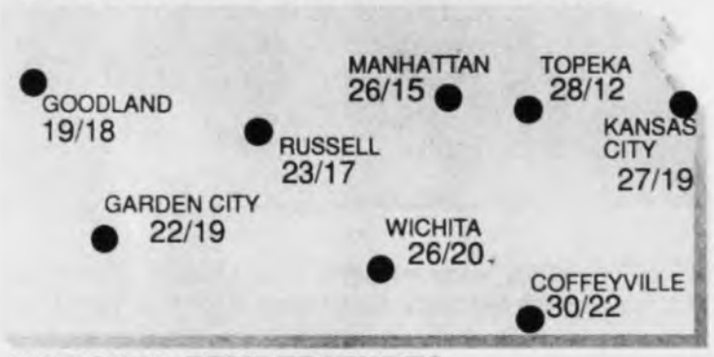
WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST
Snow, sleet and freezing rain. High 25 to 30. Tonight, a 50-percent chance of snow. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST
Mostly cloudy. Not as cold. High 35 to 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday and Saturday, dry and milder. Lows in the teens. Highs in 30s to lower 40s. Sunday, dry but cooler. Lows in the teens. Highs in 20s to lower 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	42/41	rain	Los Angeles	64/46	clear
Chicago	35/28	cloudy	Miami	79/68	cloudy
Dallas	45/29	rain	New York	40/32	clear
			Seattle	47/36	rain

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REGION

Wamego theater receives grant

Community interest sparked for renovation

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

The Columbian Theatre in Wamego, which is known for its hundred-year-old paintings, was awarded a $130,000 grant for restoration.

"The money received from the Kansas Department of Commerce and Tourism is for the restoration of the main ballroom of the facility," Ray Morris, executive director of the Columbian Foundation, said.

The idea for the renovation started in 1989 when town meetings were held to discuss the downtown revitalization project. The outcome of the meetings showed there was a lot of interest in the Columbian Theatre. People wanted to return it to its former basic style.

"In these meetings, people were not only interested in a strong community theatre, they wanted to be in the productions," Morris said.

Since then, the building has been open and used for proms, lectures, weddings and exhibits. Although, over the past year there has been a lot of fund raising to get the entire building restored. It is estimated it will take $1.5 million to restore the building completely. Morris said the fund-raising drive was started by a 100-day media blitz.

The money will be used for 'minor' things such as putting in restrooms, cooling and heating and modern stage technology, he said.

"In the earlier years, people used to have to go to the drugstore to go to the bathroom because there were no toilets in the theatre," Morris said.

The main attraction of the Columbian Theatre is the six large paintings located on the second floor of the building. These paintings are from the Columbian World Exposition of Chicago in 1893 and are valued at $790,000. The paintings are also the only ones still to be found from the Expo.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Raymond Morris, executive director of the Columbian Theatre Foundation, stands in front of one of the 1893 Columbian Exposition and World's Fair paintings found beneath the theater's stage.

Morris said between 75,000 and 100,000 people come to see the paintings within a year.

"Just the size of the paintings are overpowering to people," he said.

The paintings are still in good condition. This is partly because the second floor of the building had been closed from 1929 to 1950, and the paintings were untouched during this time.

The Columbian Theatre was originally owned by J.C. Rogers, a local banker and businessman. Rogers attended the 1893 fair and was amazed by what he saw, Morris said. He returned to Wamego with the six paintings and many other artifacts.

In the past few years there has been a lot of interest in the paintings.

"The Smithsonian Institute was very interested to hear that we had paintings from the 1893 fair," Morris said.

The Terra Museum of Chicago has also requested to show the paintings during the 100th anniversary of the Chicago fair.

Two-thirds of the $1.5 million needed for the restoration has been raised. He said $800,000 has come from the local community, and $168,000 has been promised or already received.

"We will have the bids from the engineering companies around the 19th of February, so work will be started soon," Morris said.

"This is an excellent investment that will help produce large dollars in return," Ruth Maus, Director of Communications at the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing, said.

Maus said the grants were decided by a three-member tourism committee that is experienced in the field of tourism in Kansas, and this committee decided which areas needed the most funding.

"We're putting a lot more money back into the state," she said.

CITY

Publishers display local art, writings

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

There's a new outlet for imaginative writing and artwork circulating throughout the Manhattan area.

The Purple Thistle started as an attempt to showcase the creative talents of people living in and around Manhattan. It includes short stories, poetry and various types of artwork.

The work is currently available at Vital Vinyl Records and the Dusty Bookshelf.

Its publisher, also called the Purple Thistle, is operated by two Manhattan residents, John Scott and Chad Myers. They said they wanted to produce something that put no stipulations on the creativity of the artist or the language in which they wrote.

"We are always writing, and I know a few people who also write. We wanted to show that Kansas also has home-grown writers that are weird," said Scott, who contributed three works of his own to the first edition.

Myers, who contributed poetry to the Purple Thistle, said he didn't think anyone would be interested in publishing his poetry. So he and Scott decided to do it on their own.

"We didn't want to limit ourselves. The language is different. So we thought it better to do it ourselves. We had Ag Press put it together because we also wanted quality over quantity," he said.

The unifying theme of the Purple Thistle is that it represents works from people in the Manhattan area. They recruited submissions from people they worked with or knew. They said they plan to expand the scope of writers and artists for the next edition, due out this April.

Another part of the theme is that they are honest, unedited works with no limitations that might result if someone else had published it, Scott said.

"We called people at the English and art departments to see if they might be interested. We also contacted the Espresso Royale. There are a lot of creative people out there who don't know where to get their works published," he said.

If they get their way, the Purple Thistle will only be the first in a line of publications from their publishing establishment.

"We want to publish our own stuff through it. We'd also like to put out some educational software and other works from people around the region," said Scott, who said he saw this as an opportunity for other people who haven't been published to get published.

Myers and Scott began by financing the Purple Thistle out of their own pockets, thinking that advertisers probably wouldn't want to place an ad in something sure to be considered controversial.

Not wanting advertisers is part of how they decided to use the name Purple Thistle.

"It's honest. It's just what came about. Our work is analogous to how the Purple Thistle is treated. It's a beautiful flower, but people are always cutting it down. That's how the name actually came about," Scott said.

Myers and Scott also did all the layout and editing on a personal computer, having a picture-ready product ready for the press. Friends assisted in photographing the artwork and preparing the final copy.

Despite having to pay the enormous cost of producing hundreds of copies of the publication, Scott said he and his partner have derived a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment from their work.

"We're not making any money, but I really enjoy doing it. And that's the most important part," Scott said.

Myers said he agreed.

"A lot of cosmopolitans think that this is Conservativille. We're just showing what's out there as far as talent goes," he said.

REVIEW

'Taxi Driver' explores seamier side of New York

AMY COX
Collegian

Loneliness in a checkered sedan is the axis around which the film "Taxi Driver" rotates as Travis Bickle takes on a job as a New York cab driver.

Bickle, portrayed by Robert DeNiro, initially takes the job because he has insomnia, excess time and no direction in his life. During his 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift, he is a voyeur in his rearview mirror to the world of pimps, prostitutes, pushers and addicts who ride in his cab.

He drives in the rundown neighborhoods no other cabbie will travel because he is drawn to the very people he despises. Every night, he cleans out the blood and filth they track into his cab in an effort to somehow rid all of New York of their presence.

During the day, however, he attempts to associate himself with the decent world through Betsy, a presidential campaign volunteer.

Betsy, played amiably by Cybil Shepherd, represents all that Travis wants — companionship and a purpose in life. When Betsy rejects him, he becomes obsessed by her and the thought of killing her boss Charles Palantine. His slogan of "We are the People" drives Travis to believe the senator represents all he despises.

Acquiring enough weaponry to wage a small war and cleansing his body through exercise and self-induced pain becomes Travis's life while he bides his time, waiting to assassinate Palantine.

A chance meeting with a teenage prostitute trying to escape her pimp turns Travis on to the idea of rescuing her and being the vigilante hero.

Jodie Foster, in the role of the prostitute Iris, doesn't like her life of sex and drugs but is powerless to escape it.

■ See FILM Page 10

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

All KSU pays for actions of few

THE ISSUE

Some K-State fans have marred the image of the entire University by their unexcusable conduct at athletic events.

WE SUGGEST

The athletic department has responded correctly by establishing a new policy to handle these occurrences.

At 8:35 p.m. CST last Monday night, ESPN announcers Tim Brando and Larry Conley weren't describing the action of the KU-K-State game like they should have been. They were, instead, telling a nationwide audience how Kansas coach Roy Williams was picking up pennies that K-State fans had thrown onto the court. After the game, the camera showed a Kansas player after he was injured by a coin thrown from the crowd.

These were images more embarrassing than K-State's ESPN appearance last semester, when fans rushed the field and tore down a goalpost following a football victory over mighty Iowa State.

Of course, the majority of K-State fans aren't at fault. As usual, the problem springs from a pinheaded minority who can't fathom the consequences of their asinine actions. As it stands, it's a shame the entire student body has to suffer for their bad decisions.

And suffer we do. On area sports programs, few people spoke about the impressive play of the Wildcats. Instead, the topic centered on the lack of class shown by K-State fans. One of the saddest casualties of the controversy is that the hard work of our athletes gets shoved into the background.

Some may argue that opposing players who taunt the crowd are asking for abuse. If that's true, then we continually demonstrate how we're one notch more infantile by responding as we have.

"It's too bad. Kansas State has come a long way, and their fans are still at that level," said the injured KU player after the game. Unfortunately, what he said is true.

Even the athletic department, which usually takes every opportunity to congratulate fans on their enthusiasm, has had enough. It has implemented a rule severely punishing anyone caught in any action that would endanger the participants.

This decision is long-coming and a welcome move towards bringing some respect back to the fans who enjoy K-State athletics.

The sexuality puzzle



KELLY KLAWONN

Choice.

Being gay, lesbian or bisexual is not a choice. Nobody wakes up one morning and decides to change his or her sexual identity. That does not, however, mean that to be gay, lesbian or bisexual does not involve some degree of choice.

We choose to act rather than repress. We choose to be proud rather than hide. We choose to live lives of honesty toward ourselves rather than conform to the dictates of the homophobic majority. We choose to live in or out of the closet.

How any of us live our lives involves a certain amount of choice and decision making. There seems to be a real fear of owning up to the notion of choice within the gay and lesbian community. More importantly, there is a lack of respect for whatever those choices may be.

Bisexuals have had to fight to be included in the queer community. Parts of the gay and lesbian community seem to think that bisexuality is not an honest expression of a person.

Bisexuals are unwilling to admit to being gay because they will lose the all important heterosexual privilege, or they are really heterosexual and just out to experience different things, the arguments go.

Stereotypes exist because there is some degree of truth, but they do not define each and every person. For a community of people so confined and riddled by stereotypes, it seems ironic we would be so willing to further perpetuate other stereotypes.

Our language, coupled with our need for concrete definitions, doesn't allow for much leeway or interpretation. People want gay or straight. People don't want "I am a bisexual but..." I agree that there is a need for people to have a label and identity because it makes mobilization and identity much easier. What I don't agree with is the need for boundaries or criteria.

Bisexuality is a theory, not a practice. The only way a person can be bisexual is to be with a man and a woman at the same time, which is a whole other column. When a bisexual woman is with a man, she is by definition heterosexual. When that same bisexual woman is with another woman, she is by definition a lesbian. For the bisexual, the identity is determined by the partner. This, however, doesn't mean that the bisexual should not be included in the gay community.

Involvement in the gay community means a person is not willing to accept mandatory heterosexuality as the only means of expression. I believe there needs to be some level of commonality within the gay community, but I don't think it should be to the exclusion of the bisexual population.

When a bisexual is in a heterosexual relationship and maintains the label of bisexual, that person at least shows they do not represent traditional heterosexual arrangements. If a bisexual is in a relationship with someone of the same sex, maintaining the bisexual label allows that person to validate past relationships with partners of the opposite sex.

Some bisexuals argue that everyone is bisexual. "If people weren't so afraid or conditioned..." the argument could begin or end. The bisexual who uses this argument is only turning the tables on a tired old tactic. Just as parts of the gay and lesbian community don't accept the bisexual identity, or parts of the heterosexual community do not accept anything but heterosexuality as an honest expression, the bisexual community is saying that theirs is the only honest and valid expression.

The gay and lesbian community needs to include all sexually oppressed people in the fight against mandatory heterosexuality. Our identities, whatever they may be, should not be so limited or defined. Homophobia and sexual freedom are tough enough battles without the queer community creating further division.

Was it something I said?



RICHARD ANDRADE

Let me point out, right from the start, that I'm not too proud to beg. I'm really not.

That said, allow me to beg with wild abandon.

As new editor of this opinion page, I never thought I'd sit here at my desk, elbows on desk, chin in hands, looking forlornly at a black plastic tray. The tray is barren, empty as some big empty thing, possibly emptier.

The tray should be full, it should be overflowing with letters to me, the editor, telling me what you hate and what you love.

Do I have to incite you? Is that what you want? If it'll help me get letters, I can have the word "penis" in 3-inch-high letters plastered across the top of this page. I can use worse words if you want, if it'll make you really angry and write in.

Becoming a shockmeister was not what I had planned when I took on this venerable forum, but I'm at wit's end.

Every day I stare at my empty letter tray, then I stare at my computer, and then I stare at my letter tray again. Every day I try to figure out how to fill the white space that should be crammed with letters.

Sure, I've got the lifeboat of Toles editorial cartoons to cling to, but even that boat is sinking fast. I can only burrow in the sanctuary of Toles for so long before I find myself choosing between topics such as the recent discovery of penicillin or Lindbergh's transatlantic flight.

I'm kind of insulted, actually. When Cassandra receives more letters than I do, it's like salt in the wound or a sharp stick in the eye. Granted, Cassandra's mission is more noble than mine but still. ...

It's not like there aren't any infuriating events going on — Iraq, Yugoslavia, the Amy Fisher movies, K-State basketball fans. Hell, even Brad Seabourn has returned. How else can I provoke your pens? Photocopy Penthouse Letters on the page?

The bottom line is that your letters provide us a crucial fulcrum by letting us know how you feel. Letters spark debate and discussion, not only in the Collegian newsroom but, more importantly, everywhere on- and off-campus where this newspaper is read. Debate and discussion are perhaps the most integral part of our society. See how everything gets linked together?

So, exercise your hard-won penmanship skills and write a letter to the editor. I'll read them all and do my darndest to get them printed.

Otherwise, I'm plastering genital vocabulary all over this page.

Editor's note: After completing this column, I received three letters. Please disregard any previous threats.

READERS WRITE

▶ RACISM

Columnist's logic misses the point

Editor,

My immediate response after reading John Hart's column (Jan. 19) can be summed up in 12 words: No. No no no no no no no no no No.

Let me explain. Racism is a moral problem, but it also involves a lack of understanding. Most people don't sit around and say to themselves, "I haven't been immoral in a while, why don't I go out and practice racism?" For one reason or another, they have come to the conclusion that a certain group of people does not deserve the same consideration that another gets.

For example, the Tomahawk Chop. If you ask Chiefs fans, they will tell you that no disrespect is meant by the 'harmless' gesture. "What are all these Indians getting so upset about anyway? It's only a game." But by doing the Tomahawk Chop and belting out that ridiculous attempt at a war song and hanging signs that say "Scalp the Cowboys" or some other nonsense, they trivialize the culture of millions of people.

Yes, Native Americans used tomahawks. Yes, there were war songs. Yes, people got scalped (though often it was Native Americans getting scalped by the European Americans). But there is much more to any culture than what goes on in wartime. Unless people can come to understand that, the fight against the Tomahawk Chop and other "irrelevant" issues must be confronted with the same ferocity as discrimination on the job.

When Christians are generalized as hatemongers out to convert the world through violence and deception, not really interested in bettering the world as much as bettering themselves, the vast majority reject the generalization, often with the aid of one of your columns.

The vast majority of Christians are good people who have no intention of harming others. But intending no harm does not necessarily mean doing no harm. (And I do not mean to imply that Christians are responsible for the Tomahawk Chop, I am just trying to show the inconsistency in Hart's thinking.)

Why can Christians defend their beliefs, while Native Americans are "blowing a peripheral issue out of proportion"? Is it because Christians are the dominant culture, and Native Americans should just learn to understand European Americans, while forgetting their own culture?

Is AIDS a behavioral or racial issue? Yes. I understand that most AIDS patients get the virus through sexual contact or drug use, but that does not mean there is not a racial dimension to the problem. I have not read the national commission's report, but I would guess they concluded that African Americans and Hispanics are at greater risk because of their environment. Ethnic minorities are far more likely to live in poverty, and people in poverty are more likely to engage in high-risk behavior.

Poverty is undeniably a racial issue, as the dominant culture in America has long tried to keep others poor. It is also likely that report found that race has something to do with the fact that the government has done so little to solve the AIDS problem. When a group of people makes up an incredibly disproportionate number of victims in any circumstance, it must at least be investigated as a racial issue.

Racism does not reside in the heart, it resides in the mind. Whether it is the Klansman who fire-bombs churches, or the columnist who thinks that if those African Americans and Hispanics would just stop sleeping around and shooting up then maybe they wouldn't get AIDS, the mind of the racist has been programmed to think that. Maybe by racist parents, but most often the culprit is the dominant culture itself.

I'll admit that I say and do things that probably offend other people, but I try to stop when it is brought to my attention. And because I was brought up in the dominant culture, I don't know everything about my Native American heritage.

Only by learning about other cultures and trying to understand their point of view on things can the attitudes be changed. I don't expect everyone to go out and visit their local Native American reservation, but asking Native Americans why they find the Tomahawk offensive is a good start.

Dan Lewerenz
Member, Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska
Ioway Nation

▶ KSU-KU GAME

Act like an idiot and you're outta there

Editor,

Prompted by fan behavior prior to and following the Kansas State basketball game against Kansas on Monday night, the Kansas State Athletic Department has recognized the need to take action against improper fan behavior at athletic events held in Bramlage Coliseum.

Those choosing to act in a manner that could result in harm to participants, such as throwing objects onto the playing floor, will be immediately ejected from the game and not permitted to attend games for the remainder of the season.

At Kansas State, we pride ourselves on good sportsmanship. We are appalled that any fan would jeopardize the health and safety of a participant in an athletic event by throwing objects.

Please consider the consequences of behavior such as that mentioned above. This is the second-consecutive year in which a Kansas basketball player has sustained an injury due to an object being thrown from the stands in Bramlage Coliseum. This behavior will not be tolerated in any way and reflects poorly on Kansas State University as a whole.

Bob Krause
Vice president for Institutional Advancement
Jim Epps
Senior associate athletic director

Fans' behavior once again tarnishes KSU

Editor,

What a game. The Wildcats played great, and the Bramlage crowd was loud. Why must a few people mess the whole thing up? Always cheer for the home squad, but why cheer when the opponents are hurt on the floor (Richard Scott). I'd like to talk (to put it nicely) to the idiot who threw the coin at Rex Walters. That shows a lot of class and great school spirit.

Our team showed that it is a good one, and deserving of an impressive, 10-3 record. It was a great chance to show how good KSU really is. Too bad we gave ESPN and the nation a reason to talk about something other than our good basketball team and our University.

I tip my hat off to our players, and my apologies to KU for a few persons' actions.

Dave Darby
Senior/Criminal justice

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letters to the Editor- c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506



BRIAN CARPANI/Collegian

Snow flight

Justin Stuke, junior in exercise science, flips backward after launching himself from a snow ramp in the Sigma Nu front yard. Police officers halted the fun shortly afterward for safety reasons. Today's forecast predicts more snow and freezing rain.

CITY

Workers plow into salt removal

WADE SISSON
Collegian

A large accumulation of snow and ice has meant overtime for workers in Manhattan and on the K-State campus.

"This has been an unusual winter so far," Ed Rice, assistant vice president for facilities, said. "We've had people working for the past two weekends."

Rice said the Division of Facilities has used 50 workers in the removal, utilizing brooms, blades, plows and three-wheeled scooters.

The main concern now is to clean up the salt, Rice said.

"The ice melt mixture gets tracked into buildings and damages the wood, the tile floors and the carpeting," Rice said. "We try to clean it up as soon as possible."

Jerry Lane, director of facilities services, said $30,000 has been spent by his department so far this year, and 250 hours of overtime have been reported.

"We're not in any kind of emergency situation, but the supply of salt has been depleted to the point that we are ordering more," Lane said.

Lane's department handles sidewalks and bike paths on campus.

Facilities maintenance, which oversees campus streets, has had eight people working on the using a plow truck, sand-spreader, road-grater and tractors, Randy Slover, director, said.

Slover said his department has spent $16,060 this year. He said 30 tons of ice melt and 200 tons of sand have been used in the removal process.

The city public works department has spent between $12,000 and $13,000 on snow removal so far, Chuck Williams, assistant public works director, said.

The work involved 20 to 25 workers, who have worked 550 hours of overtime. Seven dump trucks, two motor graters, a back-hoe, a loader with a snow blower, and a skid-steer motor have been used in the removal, Williams said.

While the city public works department has a sufficient supply of salt and sand, Williams said the Independent Salt Company in Kanapolis, Kan., has a backlog and is currently not taking orders.

The public works department has used 400 tons of salt and nearly 1,000 cubic yards of sand since Jan. 1, Williams said.

"We really haven't had a major storm like this since 1986," Williams said. "Last year we didn't use that much over the whole winter, but we have enough salt in storage to fight two more of these storms."

WORLD

Serbs meet to consider proposal

Debate bitter as factions sort out plan to bring peace to war-ravaged republic

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A self-proclaimed parliament of Bosnian Serbs met Tuesday to consider trading land and the right to their own borders for an end to Bosnia's bloody civil war.

Bosnia's Muslim and Croat factions have accepted the proposal by international mediators.

Rejection by the Serbs could doom peace talks and lead to foreign military intervention in a conflict that has killed at least 17,000 people.

Seventy-one of the assembly's 81 members opened the plenary session with the old Serbian national anthem, "God of Justice" and a moment of silence for dead comrades.

Debate was bitter at the session in Pale, 12 miles east of Sarajevo.

Forty-nine deputies signaled their intention to speak, and after about four hours of discussion, only 18 had taken the floor.

The proposal by mediators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community would divide the former Yugoslav republic into 10 autonomous provinces.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic accepted the plan a week ago in Geneva on the condition that the Bosnian Serb assembly approve it.

"On the one hand, the international community is rattling its sabers," he said in his opening address. "On the other hand, it has made possible a political solution of the crisis. That is why the Geneva conference represents the only hope for the war to end."

Karadzic has said he will resign if the plan is rejected. He predicted the vote would be "very tight."

The draft includes boundaries drawn partly along ethnic lines and nine constitutional principles. It would mean the Serbs would have to give up their demand for a separate state within Bosnia and an eventual merger with neighboring, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The international community has warned Serbs to accept unconditionally or risk military intervention.

But even if they accept, an agreement to halt the fighting would not be assured.

Karadzic contended Tuesday that the provincial borders were subject to negotiation.

Talks in Geneva could resume by Thursday if the Serbs approve the plan. Vance and Owen were to travel Wednesday to Sarajevo, but whether they would meet with Serb leaders was unclear.

Some Serb officials said they might insist on three separate ethnic states, which Geneva negotiators and the Muslims have rejected.

"If the assembly says 'yes,' that will mean that the Serbs in Bosnia will not have their state, and that was the reason why this war was fought," said Biljana Plavsic, one of Karadzic's two vice presidents.

Assembly speaker Momcilo Krajisnik, warned, "We are now deciding between bad and worse, and either decision will have negative consequences for Serbs."

Bosnia's Serb minority, backed initially by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, rebelled after the Muslim and Croat majority voted for independence last February.

Serbs made up one-third of Bosnia's prewar population of 4.3 million, but have seized 70 percent of its territory.

Neighboring Yugoslavia, now composed of only Serbia and Montenegro, is under heavy U.N. economic sanctions for provoking the conflict and supporting the Serb fighters.

Bosnian delegates arriving in Pale, the Serbs' political and military headquarters in Bosnia, were greeted by banners reading, "Peace Through Agreement."

But as they met, fighting continued across much of Bosnia, including Sarajevo.

More shelling Tuesday hit the old town district of the Bosnian capital, under siege by Serb forces throughout the war.

REGION

Red Cross lifts ban from blood donations

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The American Red Cross has lifted a ban that prevented anyone who served in the Persian Gulf War from donating blood.

The Red Cross had instituted the ban to prevent transmission of a parasitic infection caused by sandfly bites received in the gulf.

A Department of Defense study indicates there is no longer a danger from the parasite.

Richard Bowles, assistant station manager of the Red Cross at Fort Riley, said this should increase the blood supply received at Fort Riley.

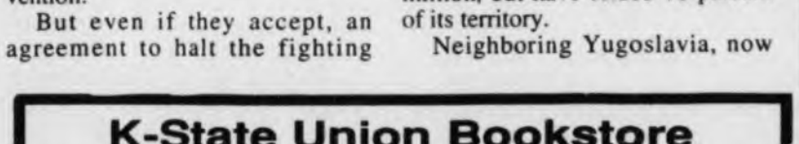
"Of course it makes a difference for us because we had a number of people serve in the Persian Gulf War," Bowles said. "We should see a significant increase during our next blood drive.

Matt Seligman, freshman in business administration and veteran of the gulf war, said the lifting of the ban is the proper action for the Red Cross.

The Advanced Manufacturing Institute (AMI) would like to thank the faculty, staff and students at Kansas State University who contributed to the success of the Jan. 8 Progress in Manufacturing Conference. The names are too numerous to list, but to all of you who helped us out we send our deepest appreciation. We could not have done it without you.

Farhad Azadivar, Director
AMI

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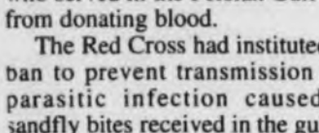
Thursday, January 21
Keynote address
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr., All-University Convocation: "Rethinking The Dream: Vision for the Twenty-First Century." Adele Terrell, Program Director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.
McCain Auditorium.

Noon
Post-convocation luncheon with Adele Terrell and United Black Voices Choir. Call Kathy Greene at 532-5642 for reservations and further information. Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

1:30 p.m.
Question and answer session with Adele Terrell.
Room 213, K-State Union.

Friday, January 22
Noon
A narrative lesson in African-American musical history by Maggie Brown.
K-State Union Courtyard.

7 p.m.
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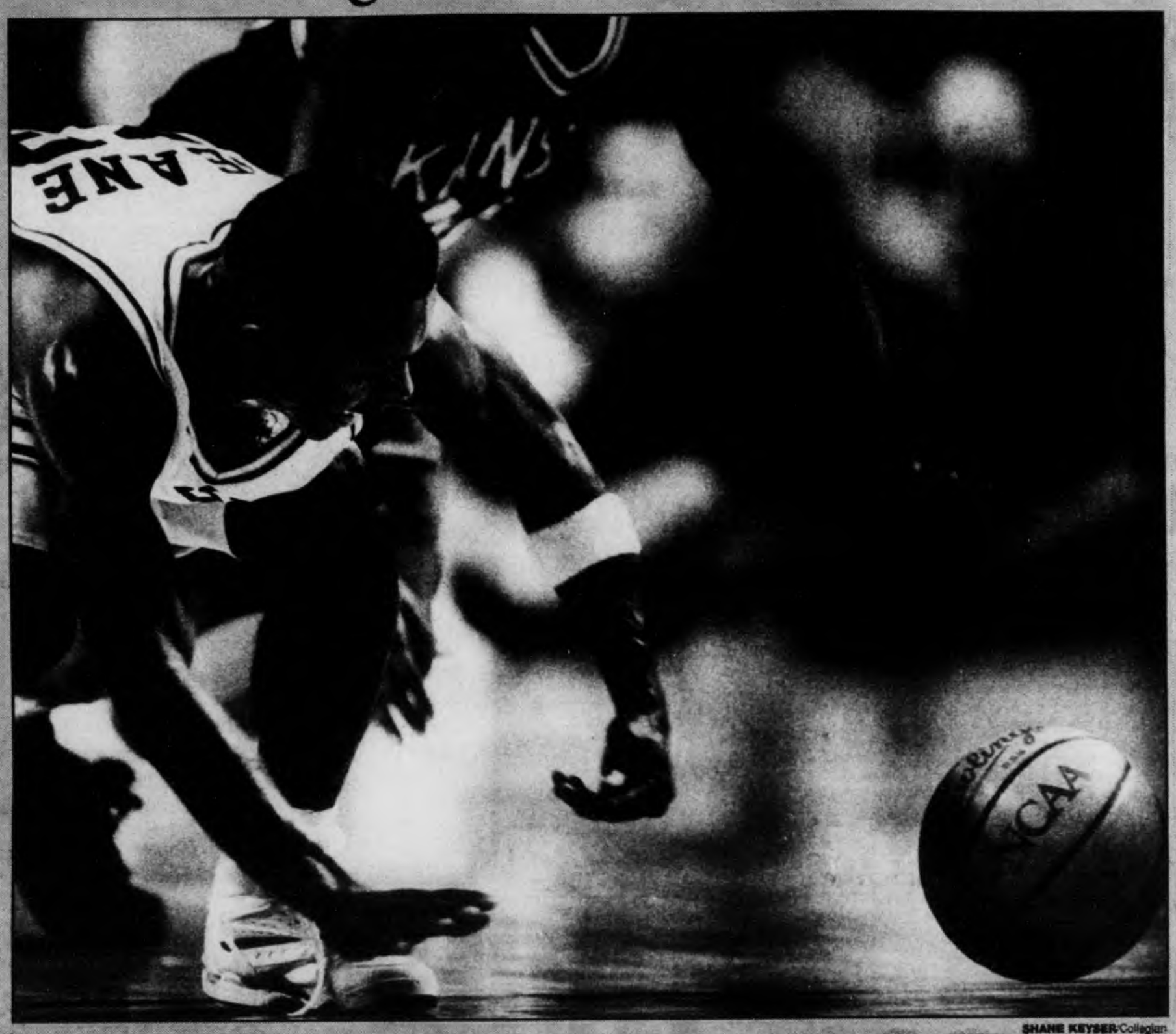
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BASKETBALL TOP 20

1 **Kansas**	6 Duke	11 Arizona	16 Georgia Tech
2 Indiana	7 Virginia	12 **Oklahoma**	17 Connecticut
3 North Carolina	8 Arkansas	13 Purdue	18 Georgetown
4 Kentucky	9 Cincinnati	14 Iowa	19 Vanderbilt
5 Michigan	10 Seton Hall	15 UNLV	20 Pittsburgh

■ K-State and Missouri received five votes; Nebraska received three.

Beane Ball ignites Wildcats to 10-3 start



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Anthony Beane, Cat guard, lunges for a loose ball in Monday night's 71-65 loss to the Jayhawks. Beane's aggressive style of play has been a constant all year.

"He's meant a great deal to our basketball program."
DANA ALTMAN
K-State coach

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

One of the primary preseason concerns for the Wildcat basketball team was whether or not somebody would step up and fill the role vacated by last season's point guard Marcus Zeigler.

Junior transfer Anthony Beane has done just that.

Beane's strong work ethic — and a continued penchant to sink the late-game bucket — has him tabbed as one of the team's dominant players.

"Anthony Beane's biggest contribution to this basketball team, you guys don't get to see," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "It's at practice everyday. Anthony comes to practice every day and works very hard.

"He's helped our basketball team in that regard because everybody watches him. His actions have picked up our practices, and he's meant a great deal to our basketball program with his work ethic."

"We were hoping he would provide that, and he really has."

At the midway point of the season for the 10-3 Cats, Beane has done all the things that Zeigler did — and more.

Not only can Beane break down a full-court press, but he also offers K-State a scoring threat that Zeigler couldn't.

True, Beane already has more turnovers than Zeigler had all season (42-36), but most of those have come when Beane was driving the lane — something that Zeigler rarely did.

The result? Beane has also scored more points than Zeigler did last season — 121-107.

Beane is averaging 9.3 points a game. A year ago, Zeigler scored just more than four points a game. And Beane has connected on 41 percent of his treys, dwarfing Zeigler's 27.5 percent and ranking him second only to Brian Henson.

Beane's late-game heroics have become nearly as routine as his shoestring-high dribbles and the wrist band wrapped halfway up his left arm.

■ Against Ohio, Beane made a steal at midcourt with 30 seconds to play in regulation that led to Deryl Cunningham's game-tying layup. K-State eventually won in overtime, 73-72.

■ At Cal-Santa Barbara, Beane drilled a 19-foot jumper with eight seconds to play that gave the Cats a 60-59 win.

■ Again on the road, Beane sent the game with Oklahoma State into overtime by sinking a 24-foot trey with eight seconds left in regulation. Again, K-State prevailed.

But a penchant for late-game heroism isn't new to Beane. He hit a game-winning, buzzer-beating basket to lead Three Rivers Junior College to the NJCAA Championship last year.

"I like to play under pressure," Beane said.

And being dubbed a big-play man doesn't bother him.

"I like the label," he said. "That's just the way it goes sometimes. People say that to me, and I laugh and smile."

And his teammates have noticed his leadership.

"I just think he's a winner," forward Ron Lucas said. "When he's in a position like that, he's at his best. That's a winner."

Beane is leading the team in assists with 5.3 per game — second in the conference behind only Oklahoma's Terry Evans. His nine-assist effort Monday night against the Jayhawks was a career high and moved him past Adonis Jordan in the Big Eight this season.

Jordan, who entered the game with 483 career assists, was held — by Beane — to just one.

And that game proved to Beane that he has successfully made the transition to Division I ball.

"It let me know that I can play with any of those guys," he said. "And it showed me that we're just as good as anybody else."

Beane said he's excited about playing Kansas two more times this season — once in Lawrence and once at the Big Eight Tournament championship game.

"That's if *they* make it."

BEANE'S COUNT

	FG-A	3pt	FT-A	A	S	Pts.
Coppin State	5-10	1-3	0-0	3	1	11
Lafayette	5-9	0-2	4-4	6	1	14
Ohio	2-6	0-1	0-4	7	1	4
Sam Houston	1-4	1-2	2-2	7	0	5
at UMKC	2-7	1-3	4-4	3	0	9
at WSU	3-8	2-3	1-2	5	0	9
at Nevada-Reno	3-11	2-7	0-1	4	3	8
at Cal-Santa Barb	6-12	3-4	1-2	5	1	16
LaSalle	2-4	2-4	0-0	6	1	6
Oklahoma State	2-9	1-4	3-4	7	1	8
NE Illinois	0-1	0-0	2-2	4	0	2
Colorado	5-9	1-2	4-5	3	5	15
Kansas	6-8	2-3	0-2	9	1	14
TOTALS	42-98	16-39	21-32	69	15	121

Hey, hunters, put away the fishing poles

If you're finding hunting a little difficult lately, you're not alone. High hunting pressure and severe weather seem to have taken a toll on the upland bird population in Kansas. Many hunters are getting discouraged and starting to get out their fishing poles.

Put them away — there are plenty of birds left.

All you have to do is drive 25 minutes out of Manhattan to experience first-class upland birding at the Red Rock Game Farm just outside Wamego.

You can shoot pheasant, quail or chukar. You make the call. The hunt will be tailored to your needs, and Lynn Pugh will make sure of that.

Pugh is the owner of Red Rock and goes out of his way to make sure you are having a good time.

He personally guides his guests through the preserve, pointing out the hot spots.

If you have your own dog, you may use it. If you don't, you can rent Pugh's labs, Babe and Hershey.

Babe is probably the finest pointing lab I've ever hunted with. It's almost worth the trip just to watch a lab lock up on a quail with a point unmatched by many Brits.



RON LACKEY

If you desire, you may rent a couple of Brittanys from local hunters who will assist you in the field.

If you don't have birds planted for you, there is a good population of wild birds that may be hunted. The wild birds come to feed on the food plots that Pugh has planted all around the preserve.

Whether you shoot wild birds or have them planted for you, the charge is still the same.

Pheasants are $12.50, chukar are $9.50 and quail are $5.50 per bird. These are the lowest preserve prices in the area, and there is no cover charge to hunt at Red Rock.

You pay only for what you shoot, nothing else.

You may purchase a video of your hunt. This, as I found out, is a double-edged sword. If you make some great shots, you will gladly purchase the tape and take it home.

But if you make some terrible shots, your hunting buddy will gladly purchase the tape and make sure everybody in the Western Hemisphere sees it.

At the end of the day, Pugh will dress the birds for a small fee.

You manly men may shun this service, but at the end of a long day, I'd rather stand around Pugh's wood-burning stove and drink a cool one than dress birds.

If you have a bird dog that you are training, there probably isn't a better place to do it. First, you know there are birds. Secondly,Pugh will teach you how and where to plant birds.

This is a dog trainer's dream once you learn how to do it.

The spring turkey season is just around the corner, and Red Rock will offer six Toms for shotgunning.

And one lucky fella will bag a two-bearded tom estimated to be around 30 pounds.

For the elderly or handicapped, this is an excellent setup. You can be taken directly to your blind, the bird will be released in your area and either you or your caller will lure the bird in for a shot. Included in this package is a free video of your hunt.

When the weather improves, construction will begin on a six-station sporting clay range.

Pugh is aiming at a family-type of atmosphere in which everybody will be able to enjoy the clays.

In February, Red Rock will host a two-man, two-dog, hunting competition. Two hunters will be sent to the field with two dogs, 12 shells, and one hour to shoot birds.

Last year's winner walked away with a new shotgun.

Take advantage of this first-class preserve that offers many services for the outdoorsman.

Give Pugh a call sometime and set up an appointment to enter the two-man competition for February (913) 456-7664.

Skaters pummel Wichita all-stars

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

A weekend trip to Wichita was more than just a chance for the K-State hockey team to watch the Wichita Thunder play the Tulsa Oilers at the Kansas Coliseum. It was a chance to play a Wichita all-star team just prior to a professional Central Hockey League game.

And beat them 13-1.

The Wildcat skaters played their first game of the spring semester Saturday night against a team of Wichita all-stars. And,the decisive 12-point win gave Jake Kisel, team president, reason to look forward to the semester.

"We looked really good," he said. "We looked like we had been skating together forever."

Not quite. But the team had been practicing every night at the "ice cube," a small ice skating rink at Manhattan's City Park. Kisel estimated that it is 1/8 the size of a full-size hockey rink.

"It's a really sad place," he said. "We developed some bad habits on that little ice. But we did manage to get our skates under our feet, and we got the sweat going."

The victory in Wichita, in which 10 different players scored, was just the start of a long spring season for K-State. Included in that list of upcoming games is a tournament in Fort Lauderdale during spring break and a trip to Montreal during the Memorial Day weekend.

"It's a good way to get our feet wet," Kisel said. "It was nice to come back and take it to this other team. We just beat the hell out of them."

The Wildcat goalies, Bill Hudson and Steve Kaploe, held Wichita to just the single tally. And for Hudson, it was a going away party of sorts. Just three days after the game, he moved back home to Alaska.

Forward Scott Thorne led the team with three goals.

K-State is in the Southern Division of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League. The Cats have a 3-4 record and are currently in sixth place of a six-team division.

The Wildcats travel to the University of Missouri-St. Louis next weekend to play a pair of weekend games.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶MARYLAND UPSETS OKLAHOMA

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland shut down No. 12 Oklahoma's high-powered offense and Evers Burns scored 22 points as the Terrapins halted a four-game losing streak with an 89-78 victory Tuesday night.

Maryland, 9-5, never trailed after limiting OU to 31 points in the first half. The Sooners, now 12-4, came in with a nation-best 97.7 points per game average. They shot 35 percent.

Half of Oklahoma's losses have come against Atlantic Coast Conference foes. Two weeks ago, Duke beat the Sooners in overtime.

Kevin McLinton scored 20 points for the Terrapins, who had lost their previous four games by an average of 18 points. Jeff Webster led Oklahoma with 20 points and Bryan Sallier had 16 points.

CAMPUS

Credit payments are taxing burdens

BRETT KELLY
Collegian

Chris Munoz, senior in criminal justice, said he has four credit cards and owes a total of about $3,000. Every month he pays about $150 and plans to pay off his debt when he gets a job as a police officer.

William Griffin, Miami representative for Ford Motor Credit, said "Munoz has established good credit and will probably qualify for loans after graduation."

Not all students are like Munoz. In fact, many have already jeopardized or even ruined their credit rating.

Daniel Broze, sophomore in political science, recently transferred to K-State from Broward Community College in Florida. He said the bill collectors tracked him down.

"When I got into town, my first call was from a bill collector," he said. "I don't know how they got my new number, but they found me."

Broze said he has five credit cards that have been past due on and off for the last three years.

"Since I came to K-State, my father has been paying off my credit cards, which is about $4,000 worth," he said.

Broze said he just got a Discover card in the mail, which he will use to try and get a Dillard's card.

"I want to establish good credit again. It took a long time, but I've learned my lesson," he said. "It's not like it used to be. When I was fourteen, I was a member of one of those music clubs. I never paid and they just gave up."

One student, a fourth-year sophomore, said he is so embarrassed about his credit that he asked to remain anonymous.

He said collection letters from music and book clubs come in the mail almost daily. His delinquent accounts have gotten so severe that one of the letters said, "Sometimes, we just can't seem to find the right combination of words to get people to pay."

He said his Visa card has already reached the $500 limit.

"I've charged more than six hundred. So, my bill always has a $25 over-the-limit charge in addition to late fees," he said. "I really don't know how I could have put that much on it. I think it was chips and cigarettes."

The card was canceled because of his delinquency, he said.

He recently paid off his credit card debt, along with last term's deferred tuition and a past due emergency student loan, he said. He did not get the money from work or his parents. He got a $3,000 Stafford loan.

"I have about $10,000 in student loans now. I want to complete my master's degree. So, I'm thinking I'll have about $20,000 in loans to pay off," he said.

"But, I might be able to file for bankruptcy. This might be considered an abuse of the system."

Whether or not his actions are an abuse of the system is a matter of opinion.

"A bankruptcy or student loan default will ruin a person's credit," William Griffin, representative from Ford Motor credit, said. "That's a fact. Ford Credit receives credit information about customers from a company called Credit Bureau Institute."

"On the report we receive, there is information about an applicant's employment, pay history and other personal information," Griffin said.

"If there is a student loan default or a bankruptcy, the person applying for the loan will almost always be turned down," he said. "If the applicant has some bad credit, but not too much, they might be approved, but their interest rate will be higher."

Griffin said the most common problem with students who apply for a loan is that they are over-extended. He said people shouldn't owe more than 50 percent of their monthly income to creditors.

Tanis Edwards, finance manager at Dick Edwards Ford, said it's good for students to establish credit, as long as they don't get too many credit cards that will end up costing more than the student can afford.

Edwards said most of the students that apply for loans with her company are seniors who have already found jobs and understand their own financial responsibilities.

ACADEMICS

New book gives surprise to speech department

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

While flipping through a book at a bookstore, Harold Nichols, head of speech department, said he happened to see four K-State performing arts programs nationally ranked in the Performing Arts Major's College Guide.

"Both of the theater's undergraduate and graduate programs and the dance program were recommended," Nichols said.

"Two of the programs listed that will be a surprise, which people really don't know about, will be the dance and music theater programs," Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, said. "Just that we have them will be a surprise."

K-State's music theater program was ranked among the 39 most highly recommended programs in the nation.

The book was put together by Carole Everett, the admissions director at the Julliard School of New York. Nichols said the list of performing arts curricula at different schools was made up of information from questionnaires and interviews.

"That was really a factual survey," Nichols said, who received one in 1991. "It concerned general facts such as the number of students enrolled and the different kinds of programs at the school."

The form was almost forgotten.

"I think Harold had forgotten about the form," Lew Shelton, director of theater, said. "Particularly a surprise was the fact that all of our programs were listed."

Nichols said there were not many questions in the survey to really tell how good the programs were.

"This is the first edition of the book, so I don't know whether it will be annual or if it will just be put out every couple of years," Nichols said.

The book is meant to help teachers, parents and students choose among the different programs at both private and public schools.

"I don't know how thorough the research was, but to me it doesn't look like all the programs of every school were listed," Shelton said.

Two other Kansas schools had performing arts programs ranked in the guide. The University of Kansas and Wichita State University both had three programs listed.

"I suspect it will cause a lot of schools to look at their programs and see how they can get listed," Shelton said.

Nichols said the publicity is a welcome surprise. He said he did not know if it would affect enrollment in K-State's performing arts programs.

"It's hard to tell. This book is part of the ARCO college guides that come out through Prentice Hall, so they have a fairly wide circulation," Nichols said.

"It probably will not, although it might have some effect once it's more widely read," Nichols said. "Then it might aid us in recruiting new students into the programs."

Shelton also said he thought the publicity would help bring in more students.

"I think it will probably mean more out-of-state interest," Shelton said. "Particularly when they see how low the tuition is, they might take a good look at K-State."

Auto Directory

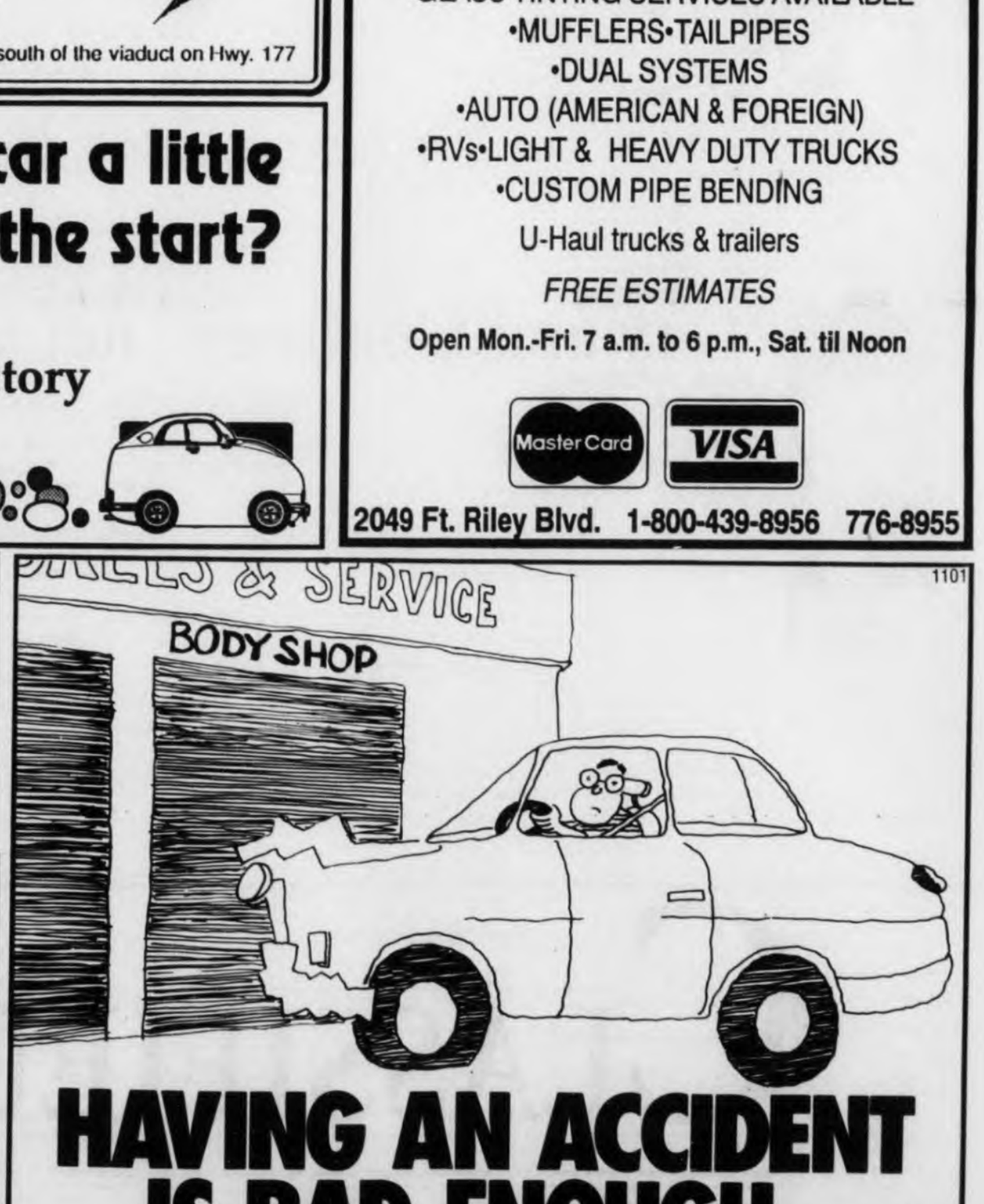
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Film shows dark side of New York

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Travis drives through dark, intimidating streets where fire hydrants are constantly being jimmied open by children up way past a normal bedtime. He watches them as his windshield wipers clear his view and mutters, "Someday, a real rain will come and wash this scum off the streets."

That, in itself, becomes the ensuing theme of the movie.

Robert DeNiro turns in a gripping and rather scarily convincing performance of a psychotic cabbie driven to violence. Young Jodie Foster's portrayal of an unmarred, innocent girl doing very grownup, dirty things is telling of her award-winning career to come.

Under the direction of Martin Scorsese the film takes on a gritty, hazy texture and transplants the viewer into the world of a lonesome soul looking for a handhold on reality. It is depressing, yet interesting, in its depiction of life as seen through a grimy cab window.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILM

■ 'Taxi Driver' will run tonight and Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is $1.75.

New president to maintain U.S. hard-line policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saddam's troops as well as missile sites and other military installations.

Some advisers privately expressed relief at the prospect of a cooling-off period and an inauguration day free of military action.

But publicly, Clinton aides would not offer any praise of Saddam's announcement.

Instead, they chose to note Iraq was still not in compliance with U.N. demands for its inspectors to have full access to suspected Iraqi military installations. They were openly skeptical of Saddam's commitment to honor the no-fly zones that he has insisted have violated Iraq's sovereignty.

"There should be no perceived opening of the door" to improved relations, said Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Stephanopoulos voiced the Clinton camp's skepticism.

"It's almost impossible to imagine how we're going to get to this situation, given Saddam's history," he said. "We have not had compliance with U.N. resolutions. We've seen, actually, a flaunting of the U.N. resolution. And there's nothing in his behavior and his actions to suggest that that's going to change."

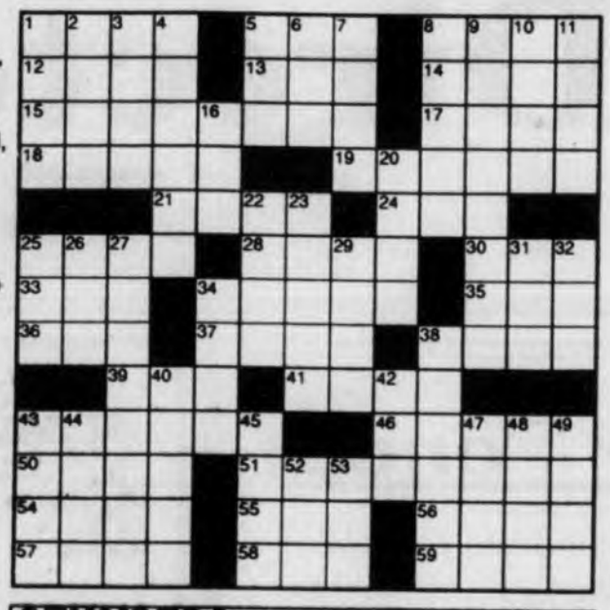
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Point along a bus route
5 Deadlock
8 Resorts
12 Cairo's river
13 Pussycat's companion
14 Ship-related: abbr.
15 Interesting reading?
17 Nick and Nora's pet
18 Villainous look
19 Menlo Park man
21 Poolroom triangle
24 Yodeler's peak
25 Fires a ray gun
28 Dim
30 In need of repair
33 Explorer Johnson
34 Half a '60s quartet
35 Marseilles monarch
36 Ahs' mates
37 Get — for one's money
38 Charon's waterway
39 Heir, often
41 Blue hue
43 Cadge
46 The Montague lad
50 Bleacherites' choreography
51 Allen Ludden's game
54 Neighborhood
55 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
56 Advantage
57 Blackbird
58 A Nixon son-in-law
59 Old Oldses

DOWN
1 Bribes
2 Compared to
3 Seine feeder
4 Tough nuts to crack
5 Moreover
6 — Jima
7 Sultry Sommer
8 Exemplar of slowness
9 Traveler's need
10 Indy entry
11 Getz or Musial
16 Bikini top
20 "Radio —" (movie)
22 Burn a bit
23 Destroyed, in slang
25 Menagerie
26 Flick it
27 Exodus commemoration
29 Western writer Grey
31 Powell costar
32 Fort —, N.J.
34 Throe
38 Closer to not moving
40 Tatum of movies
42 Kues' followers
43 Took to the pool
44 Peel
45 Grand-scale
47 Method
48 Thus
49 Praiseful verses
52 Bother
53 Bill Clinton's instrument



Solution time: 21 mins.

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P	L	U	S		D	E	Y		E	M	U	S		

Yesterday's answer 1-20

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

W M S M S U O L M U P O G E S U L B Z X V V J E V X Z W S Q G L D X W P U S ; W M S W M J D S G L U G E S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU GO TO SLEEP NEAR WITTY DON RICKLES, YOU'RE IN FOR A RUDE AWAKENING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

'Gay and Confused' not alone in his situation

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I know exactly where "Gay and Confused" is at in his life right now because I am in almost exactly the same situation. The only difference is that I broke up with my girlfriend right before Christmas. She doesn't know the real reason. I couldn't tell her. The problem now is that on top of all the confusion, hurt, etc. there is loneliness. The thing that has helped me the most is that I have found a few gay friends who I can trust and be myself around. I have to keep reminding myself that being gay really isn't a choice, it's the way I am.

I guess my whole point is that 99 percent of my friends are "straight" and none of them know about me. "Gay and Confused" seems to be in the same boat. I would really like to meet him, but since your column is anonymous, I really don't know how to go about it. I am giving you my address. Please, don't print it, but if "Gay and Confused" contacts you, you have my permission to give it to him.

Thanks,
Confused Too

DEAR TOO,

I'm sure there are many other gay and confused folks who didn't write in but can relate to these letters. Thanks for sharing your story.

But as one reader mentioned in a letter the other day, this isn't the Love Connection. I can't assume the responsibility or liability of introducing the writers of anonymous letters to one another. It's just too dangerous. Sorry.

Perhaps a discrete personal ad in the Collegian would do the trick.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have two brothers — one went to the University of Kansas, and the other was sent to the electric chair for murder. My mother died in an insane asylum when I was seven years old. My father is a hardened narcotics pusher. One of my sisters is a successful and highly respected prostitute, and the other is a common-law wife of an executive of the American Nazi Party.

Recently, I met a girl shortly after she was released from prison where she had served time for smothering her illegitimate baby. We are very much in love and expect to be married. My problem is this — should I tell her about my brother who attended KU?

Sincerely,
Troubled at K-State

DEAR TROUBLED,

Ha ha ha. I doubt this will help soften the blow of losing to the 'Hawks Monday night, but I printed it anyway.

Maybe you should think about getting cable — you have entirely too much time on your hands. Sending sick letters to advice columnists is no way to live.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CLASSIFIEDS

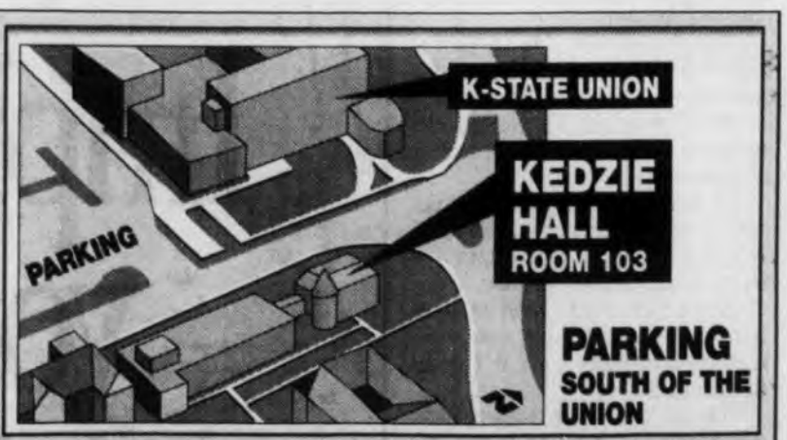
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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A bag of newly purchased texts in Union cafeteria. Call 776-1677 and identify to claim.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

PAIR OF gloves found at the terminal in basement of Cardwell. Claim in Cardwell Rm. 23.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Brian Keith,
Happy 25th birthday to the most wonderful man in the world and happy one year anniversary. This has been the best year of my life. You are my best friend and a great roommate. I love you lots and then some. Don't forget our New Year's resolution and I cannot wait till spring break.
Love, Traci

LENORE! WELCOME to K-State. Good luck with the whole enchilada. Rudy.

040 Meetings/Events

Join the Kansas State **Rowing Team**

Have fun and get in shape.

Information meeting: 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 21 Seaton 132

050 Parties-n-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet- N- Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW- two-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities, water, trash paid. Nice and two blocks to campus. Call Shane at 537-7175.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share Brittnay Ridge townhome. Must furnish own room. Call 776-1212 after 5p.m.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM basement, 1203 Thurston. Washer, dryer, new furnace and air conditioner, off street parking $400. 776-7880.

ONE-BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished, in town, monthly lease, available Feb. 1. $175, low utilities 587-0126/776-1807.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT; no pets; nonsmoking; all utilities; off-street parking. Lease and deposit required. Call 539-5117.

ONE-BEDROOM COMPLEX apartment with dishwasher, central air, balcony and storage unit. Located across the street from campus. 539-5018.

SEMI- FURNISHED apartment for rent, close to campus, all utilities paid, $300 per month. 776-2261.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED sublease through July 31. Washer and dryer. Water/trash paid. Walk to KSU $470. Jan. rent paid. 776-4388

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, nice clean, extra spacious apartment. Big rooms lots of storage. Furnished. Balcony. $400 month. Up to four people. Jan. rent free. 776-7836.

WANTED TWO female roommates, two-bedroom apartment, good location. Call 537-3266.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/one person or $325/two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537-8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Backyard. Pets allowed. Available immediately. Call 539-7379. Ask for Steve.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #1. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, $275/ month, one-fifth gas, no pets. Water, trash paid, call 537-8954.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May 31..Very nice two-bedroom/ two bath Georgetown apartment/ home. Living/ dining, washer/ dryer. Pool, tennis courts. 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-BEDROOM home at 520 Fairchild Terrace. Shown by appointment. 537-7087.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO FEMALES to share extremely nice and large four-bedroom duplex. Two bath, garage, fenced yard, central air $175, one-fourth utilities 539-5503.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1221 Laramie. Large backyard, off-street parking, fireplace and garage $375. Call for appointment 776-3804.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM trailer $190/ month. Water and trash paid. No lease. Quiet surrounding. Robert 539-0867.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS study, very nice, decorated in blue and gray. Appliances, water, and trash removal included. Will accept small dog. Lease to the end of May. 539-8155 or 537-2387.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WELCOME BACK students! Why rent? Purchase a mobile home! We finance 14-foot, two-bedroom, $255 payments includes lot. Countryside. 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

A MALE non-smoker needed for a very nice, four-bedroom house. Own room; $200 plus shared utilities. Available after Jan. 24. 587-0380.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Nice apartment. Own room. One block to campus. Call 537-2317.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No Pets. Apartment is furnished except for bedroom. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Feb. rent free. $150 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. Call 537-9342.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in two-bedroom, nice, clean apartment. Must be clean and responsible. Must love pets. 776-7836.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice apartment. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and washer and dryer facilities. 539-4316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Excellent location, washer, dryer available. Cable and all utilities paid. Rent $137.50. 537-3872.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Own room, one block to campus, washer, dryer, water paid. Rent $175 negotiable plus one-third utilities. 776-2487.

JANUARY FREE. Female roommate to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. $160 plus one-third utilities. Available immediately. 539-1569

MALE ROOMMATE- to share large two-bedroom apartment at 1015 Vattier. Off-street parking. Available now. Rent negotiable 539-5351.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom in two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, extra spacious, nice apartment. Must be clean and responsible 776-7836.

MALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking five month lease. $150/ month plus one-half bills 776-1930.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student. Private room, laundry, off-street parking, $200/ month, utilities paid. 537-3679, 238-6205.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One block from campus, own bedroom, $146 monthly. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-8218.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. $125 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

TWO ROOMMATES need third to share tree-bedroom house. Rent, utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-0284.

150 Sublease

AN EXCELLENT choice! Female roommate until May 31, 1993. Own room, washer and dryer, $200 plus one-third utilities. Call for more detail. 776-5627.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two- bedroom apartment on 9th and Vattier. Available now. Call 539-3201.

MALE ROOMMATE. Take over lease, share three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $195 plus one-third utilities, 537-3913.

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SUBLEASE LARGE unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Feb. 1- July 31. Pets ok. $325. Water/ trash paid. 532-7044 or 539-4943 after 6p.m.

SUBLET HALF of neat two-bedroom apartment with parking stall from Jan. through July. $230 monthly plus utilities. 1026 Osage. Call 537-2243, ask for Brian.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters, editing starting at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

220 Sewing/ Alterations

TAIREZA custom sewing wedding dresses, formals, ladies suites and alterations. 611 N. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2128.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE with flexible hours at Jardine Terrace. Call 587-0163.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 25. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

ATTENTION RESERVISTS: Need 51H E5, E6, or E7 for excellent unit positions. For more information, contact LTC Estes, 537-1924.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for infant in our home in Keats. Some light housekeeping and meal preparation. Must have references. Must be non-smoker. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915, 4:30-9:30p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DATA ENTRY Student- 10 hours per week, 10a.m.- 12 noon, Mon. through Fri. Prefer work study eligibility. PC and data entry experience required. Contact: Barbara Kravitcz, Information Systems, Continuing Education, College Court 126, 532-5698.

DESK CLERK Continental Inn, Full/ Part-time, experience preferred, not mandatory. Call 776-4771.

DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING AIDE. We are seeking a qualified Draftsman/ Engineering Aide to work part-time. This position requires training in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $8.11 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

DRAMA/ TECHNICAL Advisor at the Manhattan High School beginning immediately until June 4, 1993. Salary $1140. Must be available evenings and weekends. Responsibilities: lighting, sound, set, design and construction. Send resumes and letters to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

MARKETING PART-TIME. Sophomore or Junior, Marketing Major, 15 to 20 hours per week, own transportation. Godfather's Pizza call Mrs. Chambers (800)937-0112, 9:00a.m. to noon only.

MODELS- PHOTOGRAPHER needs models for glamour photography, (swimwear, lingerie, and etc.). Please respond to P.O. Box 167, Wamego, KS with name, address and photo, if available.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME STUDENT help wanted: 15-20 hours per week. General Clerical and special projects. Prefer student with experience/ interest in academic educational programs. Apply at 211 College Court Building by January 20. Bring Resume and two references.

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO is now accepting applications for part-time services day and night shifts available. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Road.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

STUDENT INTERN part-time position available immediately for 20 hours/ week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communications skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit resume with work references to the Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Jan. 20.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Student Success Seminar Leaders during fall semester 1993. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Student Success Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1993 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 72nd summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303-377-3616.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

US TRACERS is currently seeking motivated students in the Manhattan area for full-time and part-time independent work. (800)886-6919.

USD #383 is looking for School Bus Drivers, $5.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and willing to complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Job description available. Apply to :USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WANTED STUDENT for 15- 25 hours/ week. Knowledge of Macintosh required. Drop resume and schedule at MacSource, 11th and Moro in the Nautilus Towers, Aggieville.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WORK STUDY student as assistant to Arts administrator. Responsibilities include work processing, filing and running errands. Call Mandy at 532-6624.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED: LEFT-HANDED, left-footed women to participate in Master's research study. The task involves raising arms. Time requirement is one hour. If interested, please contact Amy Reed, 532-6765 or 537-2385.

330 Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income to assemble arts, crafts, sales. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

GREEKS & CLUBS

$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLE, with foot pumps for tilt and height adjustment, built- in desk, good condition, $200 or best offer 776-1301.

ENVD KIT or graphics kit. Includes covered drawing board, t-square, pencils, triangles, paper and much more. Call 539-3301 ask for John.

GOOD CONDITION used Calculus textbook and solution manual, wil sell together or separate. 539-8417.

RAILHLE SKI Boots. For sale, call Mike 776-5884.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER. One recliner regular $198, sale $99; sofa regular $99, sale $50; one recliner regular $398, sale $199; love seat with matching chair regular $550, sale $275; dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and two night stands regular $250, sale $125; end table regular $129, sale $65; coffee tables regular $149, sale $75; several overstuffed chairs from regular $250, sale $125; platform rocker regular $298, sale $150; office chair regular $150, sale $75; Faith Furniture, next to Sirloin Stockade.

TABLE AND four chairs $150, Popa-san chair $25, fold-out couch $125. All in decent condition. Call 537-8157.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Hours 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri., until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun., 539-3119, 615 North Third.

435 Computers

386SX, 120 MB hard drive, nine MB RAM, super VGA color monitor and software included. $1100 or best offer. 776-5772.

IBM PC JR for sale. Two floppy disks, color monitor, keyboard $200 537-1772.

MAC LC 4/40, color monitor, software, games. $1500. 539-1127.

445 Music Instruments

DIGITAL SAMPLING Keyboard with stand, amp., 14- disk library. 776-1890. Great opportunity for high quality at such a low price. Must sell!

450 Pets and Supplies

FRIENDLY, ADORABLE, playful eight month old ferret needs a good home. $90 with cage and supplies. $180 value. 537-3625.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice, 155,000 miles, fair body, runs really good, good highway mileage for $450 or best offer. Call 537-0931, Frank.

1988 FORD Escort two-door, automatic, silver, 59,880 miles, excellent condition. $2900. 776-5423.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

SCHWINN PRELUDE touring- grey- excellent condition $150, 776-3811.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida!! Tours start Spring Break. Reserve your seat today. Call Michelle 776-4722 for information/ reservations.

Hot! SPRING BREAKS

PRICES FOR STAY—NOT PER NIGHT!	
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$109
DAYTONA BEACH (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$68
PANAMA CITY BEACH (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$81
STEAMBOAT (2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$129
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$121
FORT LAUDERDALE (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$146
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK (5 AND 7 NIGHTS)	$299

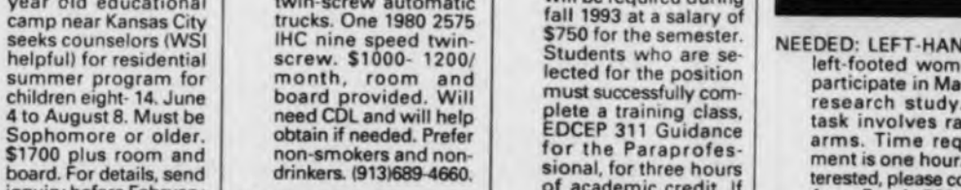
12th Annual Party!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

COMIC BOOK SALE!
Nearly 10,000 back-issue comics on sale now at
The Dusty Bookshelf
Aggieville

REGION

J.C. jogger's death sparks inquisition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — A judicial inquisition could begin next week to investigate the death of a jogger who was shot last month near his rural Geary County home, County Attorney Chris Biggs said Tuesday.

Randall R. Sheridan, 41, of Junction City died of multiple gunshot wounds Dec. 22. His body was found by a meter reader shortly after the shooting.

The inquisition will be closed to the public. An inquisition gives officials subpoena power to require people to appear and provide information about a crime.

Under Kansas law, the inquisition testimony and evidence could form the basis for filing charges.

Local law authorities, assisted by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and FBI, have been conducting an intensive investigation into the homicide. There have been no arrests.

Sheridan, a truck driver, was shot near old U.S. 77, about 4 miles southwest of Junction City. The site was less than a mile from his home.

In a related matter, a man and a woman from Salina have been arrested on suspicion of perjuring themselves during the investigation. They were expected to make initial appearances today in Saline County District Court.

STATE

Agriculture offices targeted to close

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Six Agriculture Department field offices in Kansas were recommended for closing Tuesday as part of a nationwide restructuring of the agency.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced the proposed closings and said it would be left to Congress and the Clinton administration to carry out his plan or change it further.

Earlier this month, the department had targeted nine offices in Kansas for possible closure. But three of those would remain open under Madigan's final plan. In addition, the secretary proposed opening one new field office in southwest Kansas.

Madigan said it could take several years to fully implement the closings if they are accepted by the Clinton administration and Congress. The department has said it hoped to make staff cuts by attrition rather than firing workers.

Here is the list of proposed closings in Kansas, according to the department:

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

■ Elk County office in Howard and Geary County office in Junction City.

The Johnson County office in Olathe, which had been on the preliminary closing list, would remain open.

Farmers Home Administration

■ Graham County office in Hill City, Hamilton County office in Syracuse, Mitchell County office in Beloit and Stevens County office in Hugoton.

The Cloud County office in Concordia, which had been on the preliminary closing list, would remain open.

The department proposed opening a Grant County FmHA field office in Ulysses to better provide service in the area.

The department said it wouldn't close any Soil Conservation Service offices in Kansas. It previously had targeted the Geary County office in Junction City for closure.

USDA has said it targeted offices for closing because of a combination of factors, including the number of farmers and size of region served as well as overhead costs. In some instances, several USDA agencies have offices in the same building.

Incoming Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, who is awaiting Senate confirmation, said last week he supported restructuring and would immediately look at the plan developed by Madigan once he assumes office.

Some members of Congress, including Kansans, had criticized Madigan's draft consolidation plan because it focused only on field offices and not the headquarters staff.

But Madigan's final recommendations included a consolidation of the department's headquarters in Washington to reduce the number of operating agencies from 26 to 13.

Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat who had objected to the draft proposals, said he had not studied the details of Madigan's final recommendations, but that "it sounds like what he is trying to do is modernize the operations of the department.

"The department is in desperate need of reinvigorating and modernizing at the top," he said.

WORLD

First U.S. troops return from Somalia

U.N. to command troops in near future, resolution still on table

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first American combat troops flew home from Somalia on Tuesday with excitement, relief and a feeling that they brought some stability to this far-off ravaged land.

The chief U.S. military spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, said he did not know when more of the 24,715 American troops would be withdrawn.

The United States has been frustrated in its efforts to transfer military control of Somalia to a U.N. command because the Security Council has not yet acted on a required resolution. The top U.N. envoy to Somalia, Ismat Kittani of Iraq, indicated Monday that the U.S. deadline of Feb. 1 would not likely be met.

The 556 Marines who left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., were jubilant as they departed, many of them cheering loudly, happy to be out of harm's way and the heat, disease and dust of Somalia. More than 500 troops were scheduled to leave Wednesday, reducing Marine strength to less than 9,000.

Another spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, told the daily briefing that U.S. strength had probably reached its peak in numbers, but about 430 support troops, mostly from the Army, will be arriving as part of the logistics task force. The United States reportedly will provide logistics support to the U.N. command once it is set up.

The Marines are providing security for aid workers and are trying to break through the famine, disease, lawlessness and civil war that have taken 350,000 Somali lives in the past year.

"I'm excited to be leaving Somalia," said 1st Lt. Anne Christenson, 25, of Vancouver, Wash., looking forward to a reunion with her husband, who is in the Navy. "It's a pretty hard place to be living in — the heat, the dirt, being shot at. I've only been here for five weeks. It seems like a year, though."

Christenson, an intelligence officer who tracked Somali gangs and bandits, said Mogadishu is much more secure than when the first Marines arrived Dec. 9.

"Some of the schools have started up again," she said. "Some of the police forces have started taking control of the city. They're trying to take the city back from the gangs and bandits."

"I'm feeling real good now," said Lance Cpl. Brandon Stevens, 21, of Blue Earth, Minn. "I think we did them a lot of good. We helped them out a lot, got the food to the places where it needed to be."

"We've accomplished so much here," said Lt. Col. Jim Walsh, 46, of San Francisco, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, the first combat unit to leave.

"When we arrived, this country was on its back, and since we've been here, we've gotten it back up on its feet," Walsh said. "It's a real pleasure to see all the food flowing in, kids going back to school, the towns fairly stable again. The elders in the towns are starting to form a government again on their own."

Even as the battalion was leaving, other Marines providing security for relief workers in the countryside came under sniper fire, but there were no casualties. Two Somalis were captured and turned over to local authorities.

Since American forces arrived in Somalia, one Marine has been killed and one Marine and one Navy corpsman wounded.

As the first American troops departed, representatives of Mogadishu's two major warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farrah Aidid, tore down the barricades along the capital's embattled Green Line in a symbolic gesture of reconciliation.

The two warlords were among the leaders of 14 factions who signed a cease-fire last week in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00050	06130	08430	11710	16050	20920	24740	30080	36640
00070	06170	08440	11740	16060	20921	24760	30545	36650
00140	06190	08450	11750	16070	20930	24820	30700	36660
00150	06220	08460	11760	16080	20940	24870	30710	36670
00170	06230	08470	11770	16090	20950	24880	30730	36680
00340	06240	08480	11780	16100	20960	24920	30760	36690
00380	06260	08490	11790	16110	20970	24930	30850	36700
00390	06350	08500	11800	16120	20980	24940	30860	36710
00400	06380	08510	11810	16130	20981	24950	30870	36720
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00870	06460	08580	11870	16200	21130	25040	31320	36780
00900	06490	08590	11880	16210	21140	25060	31360	36790
00990	06590	08600	11890	16220	21150	25110	31370	36800
01000	06600	08640	11900	16230	21160	25120	31380	36810
01100	06610	08650	11910	16260	21200	25220	31390	36820
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01180	06630	08670	11990	16280	21220	25260	31450	36840
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01340	06660	08700	12030	16340	21280	25310	32040	36870
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01800	06700	08750	12100	16390	21340	25350	32140	36920
01860	06710	08950	12110	16400	21350	25370	32150	36960
01870	06720	08960	12170	16420	21360	25390	32160	36990
01880	06730	08990	12260	16450	21370	25400	32200	37010
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02020	06790	09070	12410	16520	21470	25490	32370	37250
02030	06800	09080	12420	16530	21500	25520	32390	37260
02070	06820	09090	12460	16540	21530	25690	32400	37320
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02210	06840	09120	12490	16560	21550	25870	32520	37340
02220	06850	09130	12510	16570	21560	25880	32560	37360
02230	06860	09140	12530	16580	21570	25890	32570	37380
02240	06870	09150	12610	16590	21580	25900	32630	37580
02250	06880	09160	12620	16610	21590	25910	32660	37590
02260	06890	09170	12630	16620	21600	25920	32670	37600
02290	06900	09180	12660	16630	21640	25930	32680	37750
02310	06910	09190	12730	16650	21700	25940	32690	38110
02320	06920	09220	12740	16670	21820	25950	32700	38120
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02390	06950	09280	12790	16710	22000	26040	32980	38170
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02410	06980	09310	12820	16750	22180	26070	33050	38420
02420	06990	09340	12830	16760	22190	26100	33060	38480
02430	07000	09350	12850	16770	22200	26110	33070	38780
02440	07010	09360	12870	16780	22220	26180	33090	38790
02470	07020	09370	12900	16790	22260	26190	33100	80050
02510	07030	09380	13070	16800	22310	26320	33120	80060
02520	07040	09530	13330	16810	22330	26330	33130	80061
02530	07050	09540	13350	16820	22340	26380	33150	80070
02540	07060	09570	13360	16830	22370	26390	33160	80080
02550	07070	09590	13420	16860	22410	26410	33190	80090
02560	07080	09610	13430	16870	22460	26435	33210	80140
02600	07090	09661	13440	16910	22470	26470	33230	80220
02620	07100	09662	13470	16920	22600	26530	33240	80260
02630	07110	09690	13480	16930	22640	26570	33250	80270
02730	07130	09840	13490	17030	22650	26580	33260	80319
02760	07140	09860	13560	17070	22660	26600	33270	80340
02790	07150	09870	13750	17180	22690	26610	33280	80350
02820	07160	09940	13850	17270C	22720	26640	33290	80360
02910	07170	10130	13880	17290	22730	26650	33300	80370
03110	07180	10170	13890	17330	22740	26680	33310	80380
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03410	07420	10270	14160	17820	22960	26860	33510	81120
03420	07440	10280	14180	17880	22970	26870	33520	81130
03430	07450	10290	14190	17980	23020	26945	33530	81160
03440	07470	10300	14200	18080	23040	26970	33540	81180
03450	07490	10301	14300	18160	23080	26980	33550	81410
03480	07510	10310	14330	18200	23100	27010	33560	81520
03490	07540	10400	14480	18260	23120	27020	33570	81540
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03540	07630	10430	14520	18370	23170	27200	33590	81640
03550	07730	10440	14530	18380	23200	27220	33600	81710
03560	07740	10450	14540	18390	23240	27240	33610	81770
03570	07750	10460	14550	18450	23250	27300	33630	81880
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03800	07820	10540	14680	18910	23360	27590	33710	82270
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03950	07860	10590	14850	19000	23450	28191	33860	82340
04050	07870	10600	14860	19020	23460	28230	33870	
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05030	07940	10700	15030	19610	23810	28500	34430	
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05400	08010	10880	15160	20430	24070	28960	34940	
05410	08020	10910	15170	20440	24090	28970	34960	
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05450	08040	10940	15230	20460	24120	28990	35050	
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05540	08080	10980	15310	20500C	24170	29040	35130	
05550	08090	10990	15340	20510	24190	29050	35180	
05580	08100	11000	15380	20520	24200	29080	35220C	
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05680	08150	11050	15490	20700	24300	29140	35940	
05690	08160	11060	15530	20710	24310	29160	35950	
05700	08170	11100	15560	20720	24320	29170	35990	
05710	08180	11130	15580	20730	24330	29190	36170	
05720	08190	11140	15591	20740	24340	29210	36171	
05730	08200	11160	15700	20750	24350	29220	36190	
05740	08210	11200	15710	20760	24360	29360	36191	
05750	08220	11220	15720	20770	24370	29440	36230	
05760	08230	11240	15770	20780	24380	29441	36270	
05790	08240	11270	15780	20790	24390	29481	36320	
05830	08250	11300	15790	20800	24400	29560	36330	
05840	08260	11310	15800	20810	24410	29580	36340	
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05880	08300	11350	15890	20850	24520	29620	36400	
05890	08310	11360	15900	20860	24550	29630	36430	
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05910	08330	11390	15920	20880	24600	29910	36460	
05920	08340	11470	15940	20881	24620	29920	36600	
05940	08350	11490	15960	20890	24630	29940	36610	
05950	08360	11500	15970	20900	24655	29950	36620	
05960	08370	11510	15980	20910	24720	29960	36630	
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06070	08410	11600	16020					
06100	08420	11610	16040					

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

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4:30 Thursday, Jan. 21 Calvin 201

Attention
The Lady Cat basketball team is interested in adding two MALE practice players. High school playing experience is required, with a former starting role preferred. Practice players will be expected to attend required practices and become active members of the program. They will be allowed to travel with the Lady Cats. A great opportunity for those planning a career in coaching. If interested contact Head Coach Susan Yow at 532-6970, ASAP.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LIVING THE DREAM

- The program director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence will deliver the year's first Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

THURSDAY

HIGH 40 LOW 28

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Welcome to the White House, Bill

INAUGURATION '93

Clinton asks America to befriend change

SHAWN BRUCE AND BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

WASHINGTON — As the helicopter carrying private citizen George Bush departed, William Jefferson Clinton began celebrating the first hours of his presidency Wednesday afternoon.

A crowd of more than 300,000 stretching from the west Capitol steps to the Washington Monument had just finished witnessing the peaceful transfer of power which was a part of the 42nd Presidential Inauguration.

With family and friends looking on, Clinton was administered the Presidential Oath of Office by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. The crowd exploded into applause as Clinton promised to uphold the Constitution of the United States, "So help me God."

Wendell Ford, D-Ken., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, prepared the crowd for Clinton's inaugural speech.

"We're getting ready to do it now," Ford said before re-introducing Clinton to the crowd as President.

Clinton then took the microphone. After saluting Bush and thanking him for his 50 years of public service, Clinton used his speech to reiterate many of the themes he stressed during his campaign, evoking memories of John Kennedy.

"We must make change our friend and not our enemy," he said. "We need a government for tomorrow and not yesterday"

To do that will require some pain, Clinton said.

"We must invest in our people and cut our massive debt. It will not be easy. The American people must be willing to sacrifice," he said. "But it can be done and can be done fairly."

Clinton stressed that even though changes need to be made, the United States is still full of opportunities.

"There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America. Our challenges are fearsome, but so are our strengths," Clinton said.

One of the major keys to success will be keeping young people involved in the decisions being made, Clinton said. He challenged all youth to serve their community and challenged older people to remember that they borrow America from the generation that follows.

The newly inaugurated President also urged Congress to join with him in getting away from what he labeled a "who's in, who's out" syndrome, which he said plagues them all.

"In this city today, there are people who want to do better," Clinton said. "Let us put aside personal advantage so we can

■ See **CLINTON** Page 10



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian



ABOVE: Marvin Kaiser and his wife Betsy, both Manhattan residents, enjoy conversation while waiting for the Little Apple Inaugural Ball to begin.
LEFT: About 200 people attended the event in the Wareham Opera House.

Locals celebrate changing of guard

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Big band music was playing. Democrats were dancing.

Celebration and fulfillment abounded at the Little Apple Inaugural Ball at Wareham Opera House Wednesday night.

The Riley County Democratic Party and Young Democrats of America collaborated in their efforts to organize the ball.

Despite bad weather and Kansas being written off as a Republican state, there was a large turnout at the ball, about 200 people.

"It is an incredible celebration of Democracy," said Ray Kowalczewski, senior in economics and political science and also the president of K-State's Young Democrats of America. "It is a celebration well deserved."

Local Democrats were asked to donate campaign memorabilia to a silent auction given at the inaugural ball. The items included engraved invitations to the inaugural ceremony in Washington D.C., newspapers that reported on the campaign, buttons, posters and balloons.

Jan Galitzer, representative of Riley County Democrats

■ See **LOCALS** Page 10

Changes increase financial aid availability

MARK JONES
Collegian

Changes in federal financial aid programs will make applying for aid easier and will make loans available to all students, said Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance.

One of the most noticeable changes will be a new application used to apply for federal financial aid.

Last fall, Congress mandated a standard form, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form, to be used by everyone applying for financial aid. This new form will replace the Family Financial Statement previously used.

"The new form is four pages, fill in the blank, with no bubbles to fill in. I think the tendency for errors will be reduced," Moeder said.

Another change is that any student is now eligible to receive some type of financial assistance, regardless of income, Moeder said.

This is partially due to the creation of the Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loan.

This loan is identical to the Federal Subsidized Stafford Loan, except the borrowers, rather than the government, will pay interest on the loan while the student is in school.

With the new Unsubsidized Stafford Loan, students are eligible for the equivalent Subsidized Stafford Loan allowance for their year in school minus any other financial aid received.

PLUS loans, which are parent loans for undergraduate students, have also seen changes. In the past, parents were limited to borrowing $4,000 per student per year.

Now, parents may borrow up to the full cost of education minus other financial aid received by the student, Moeder said.

Students who are classified independent now may not be next year, he said.

In the past, students with resources of $4,000 or more and who were not claimed on their parents income tax could be classified as independent.

Next year to be classified as independent, a student must meet one of seven criteria: be over 24, a veteran, married, a graduate or professional student, an orphan, ward of the court or have legal dependents of his own.

The new classification standards will change about 450 K-State students from independent to dependent status.

The new federal financial aid laws also have changes in figuring a student's and family's financial resources, Moeder said. Home equity values are removed, allowable income will raise $10,000 and farm equity values for families living on farms have been removed.

"This will help us from small farms. We are limited in our ability to generate income, but in the past were forced to show a large net worth when applying for financial aid," junior in agribusiness Lyle Wedel said.

Applications for federal and state financial aid are available at the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"Every student and parent should be able to receive enough assistance to finance the total cost of the student's education," Moeder said.

The most important thing when applying for aid is to meet the priority deadline of March 15 for federal and state aid programs, he said.

Deans update University on multicultural goals



WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

A crowd of about 40 people listened as college deans read updates Wednesday on K-State's multicultural goals and aspirations.

Dean of the College of Architecture and Design Lane Marshall said a minority exchange program has been discussed with President Jon Wefald and is scheduled to be instated in fall 1993.

K-State has plans to exchange with Howard University, a primarily African-American school in Washington, D.C., Marshall said. Using a one-month exchange program, minority faculty from other colleges would come to K-State, while a white K-State faculty member would travel to their college.

Other multicultural programs were discussed, most of which focused on helping students get the extra educational help they need. Tutoring programs, study skills courses and peer counseling have been set up for minority students in all the colleges.

"We have put a lot of time into our minority program," Dean of the College of Engineering Donald Rathbone said.

Rathbone stressed the importance of the Minority Engineering Center, which has been in existence for almost 20 years.

The deans discussed their desire to have more minority students and faculty at K-State. They each noted, however, the difficulty in obtaining multicultural staff and students.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, gave the audience a list of numbers reflecting minority growth in that college. He said a task force on diversity has been established and will report to the entire faculty.

Holen said several multicultural speakers visited K-State last semester, some from as far away as Thailand.

"We will be happy when the classrooms look like this, rather than what we know they look like now," Holen said, as he pointed out the culturally diverse audience.

Many of the minority students listening to the speech agreed on several points made. Bruce Crawford, doctoral candidate in education, said K-State has done some things to promote a multicultural community, but he said he feels much is left to be desired.

LIVING THE DREAM
OBSERVANCE WEEK EVENTS
Thursday, Jan. 21

10:30 a.m.	Convocation Lecture	"Rethinking the Dream: Vision for the Twenty-First Century," Adele Terrell. McCain Auditorium
Noon	Post-convocation luncheon	With Adele Terrell and United Black Voices Choir. Union Ballroom
1:30 p.m.	Question and Answer Session	With Adele Terrell. Union Big Eight Room

NEWS DIGEST

▶Audrey Hepburn, 63, dies of colon cancer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress known for her charm, high-fashion elegance and aristocratic bearing in films such as "Roman Holiday" and "My Fair Lady," died Wednesday, the U.N. Children's Fund said. She was 63.

Hepburn, who had undergone colon cancer surgery last year, had been a longtime goodwill ambassador for the U.N. agency. She died in Switzerland, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said.

She won an Academy Award for best actress in 1953 for her first American film, "Roman Holiday," the story of a princess who goes out incognito in Rome and falls in love with a journalist.

PEOPLE

Furniture designed with time in mind

"I design my furniture for the young, single person who moves around a lot."
DAVID BROWN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN INTERIOR DESIGN

RON LACKEY
Collegian

When David Brown, assistant professor in interior design, designs furniture, he follows the normal requirements of furniture — comfort, looks and practicality. He said he also adds a fourth dimension to his work — time.

"My furniture is aware of time and its different needs," Brown said. "As my needs change through time, so does my furniture."

Brown's furniture is currently on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. The exhibit will remain open until Jan. 26.

Brown's furniture is not only comfortable, but it is functional as well. Some pieces double as storage, and some can be folded down, taken apart and moved easily.

"I design my furniture for the young, single person who moves around a lot," Brown said. "When I was younger I moved around quite a bit and this furniture evolved out of my own needs. Time is a dimension we all live through."

The furniture has character of its own, and each piece is designed to solve a certain problem. Brown designed a bed that can be tilted upward, giving access to the storage underneath.

"Sometimes there isn't enough space for drawers, so the bed tilts up, giving access to the cedar-lined bins underneath," he said.

Brown also designed a room-dividing panel system.

Brown's work has been in several competitions and has taken awards at the International Wood Working Fair in Atlanta, Ga.

Students in the gallery were curious about where they could purchase the furniture. April Hasson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, visited the Chang Gallery.

"This stuff is great. I wish you could buy this stuff in a store. It would be a lot nicer than my milk crates," Hasson said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

At 10:48 a.m., Tyson Schwieger, 1105 Houston St., reported a lost ID and wallet.

At 3:22 p.m., Brandi Pierce, Ford Hall No. 225, reported her student ID lost in Kansas City, Kan., at a car wash.

At 5:44 p.m., Steven Brocker, 921 Moro St., reported a hit-and-run accident occurred sometime between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Monday in Lot C1. Damage to the victim's car was $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

At 11:51 a.m., Juanita Smith, 419 Kearney St., reported a slashed tire. Loss was $80.

At 11:55 a.m., Kenneth R. Ziegler, 701 Tuttle St., was involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident with a utility pole owned by KPL Gas Service at 732 Griffith Drive.

At 4:30 p.m., Barry Lynn Pierce, 2431 Woodway No. G, was arrested for forgery. Subject was confined in lieu of $3,000 bond.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Collegian, the Associated Press story on Page 10 about the investigation of the death of Randall Sheridan contained some inaccuracies. Sheridan was reported to be a truck driver and his age was reported as 41. Sheridan actually sold and applied agricultural products and was 40 at the time of his death.

The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund through Friday in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1- 4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT Federal Financial Assistance applications for the 93-94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl Gordon Maki for 2 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Crew informational and recruitment meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of the University mainframe computer at 8 and 9 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Topic: Israel and Agriculture.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have an open house beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- NAMA will have an executive meeting at 8 p.m. in Waters.
- Little American Royal will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.
- Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the EC building.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- Human Ecology Open House will begin at 5 p.m. in Justin 115.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a resume building workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 213 and resume critique sessions between 3:30 and 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall.
- Career Planning and Placement will have job search orientation meetings at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for seniors in human ecology and in Waters 231 for seniors in agriculture.
- College of Agriculture student council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters conference room.
- Women's Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Derby 33.
- Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partial clearing. High 35 to 40. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s.

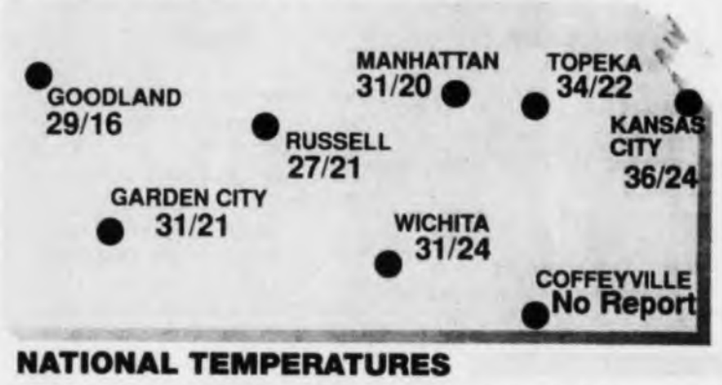
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and mild. High 40 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, turning colder, with a slight chance for snow. High in the 30s to lower 40s. Low in the upper teens to 20s. Sunday, fair and dry. High in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Low in the teens. Monday, dry and warmer. High in the 30s to mid-40s. Low in the teens.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	59/39	clear	Los Angeles	69/51	clear
Chicago	41/27	cloudy	Miami	81/71	cloudy
Dallas	64/39	cloudy	New York	44/36	rain
			Seattle	43/33	rain

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Athletic Ticket Sales Committee
(1) Committee Chair
(2) Residence Hall members
(2) Greek members
(2) Off Campus members
(3) At Large members
Election Committee Chair
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Applications may be obtained at the Student Government Office located in the K-State Union ground floor.
All applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 22, 1993.

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Inauguration '93

Clinton brings renewed hope with inauguration

"There is a tremendous sense of optimism. Clinton has a unique opportunity to lead America."
REP. JIM SLATTERY D-KAN.

K-State professor, elected officials excited by changes

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Washington, D.C. — Kansas elected officials and a K-State professor are greeting the inauguration of Bill Clinton with renewed hope.

"There is a tremendous sense of optimism around here," said K-State associate political science professor Joe Unekis. "This is a fantastic part of history."

Unekis is currently on sabbatical from the University working in Washington, D.C., overseeing Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery's intern program and doing research on Congress. This is the first inauguration he's ever attended, and he made sure his wife Shirly got to come as well.

The Unekis' were attending school at Indiana University in 1967 when the school's football team advanced to the Rose Bowl. The couple was all ready to go but decided not to at the last minute, thinking they could go next time. Unfortunately, the Hoosiers haven't made a return trip.

Unekis made sure the couple didn't miss a big event this time.

"I called Shirly (in Manhattan), and said 'Let's do it,'" Unekis said, laughing.

As both a student and professor of the political game, Unekis has given some thought to the upcoming Clinton administration. Unekis said he believes Clinton and Gore have a chance to make a lot of change.

"There's a heightened anticipation that Clinton can pull this off," he said. "The first few weeks will be the proof of the pudding."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is also waiting for those first few weeks. Until then, he's cautiously optimistic.

"It's a very exciting time," Dole said. "This is a big celebration and a time for non-partisanship.

"But, we'll have to wait to see what the agenda is. There will be a lot of work to do."

That political agenda is bound to include the question of a line-item veto for the president. Clinton wants it, but Unekis said he thinks Congress won't give it to him.

"It's such a fundamental shift in power," Unekis said. "There's also no definitives. It might cut pork, but it will be the opposing party's pork."

To that end, Slattery has offered a compromise.

In his version, the president would have line-item veto power. However, if it was invoked, Congress could overturn the veto with a simple majority vote in favor.

Currently, a two-thirds majority is required to overturn a veto.

Slattery said he will work this session to make his compromised version law. He also expressed optimism for the future.

"There is a tremendous sense of optimism," he said. "Clinton has a unique opportunity to lead America."

Although Clinton has appeared to back off from some of his campaign promises, Unekis calls them "minor points" and said Clinton's goal and promises remain clear so far.

"I think a lot of those promises were made in the heat of the campaign," Unekis said.

Clinton will be OK, "as long as he handles the deficit and addresses the questions about the New World Order," he said.

"I think a lot of these accusations about broken promises come from the press still waiting for something to happen."

Kansas Gov. Joan Finney said she agrees. She said the optimism she's seen among Kansans has caused her to jump on Clinton's bandwagon.

"I'm very optimistic," Finney said. "The new ideas coming from our campuses, from our high schools. ... It's very reminiscent of the 1960s."

K-Staters join in inaugural celebration

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

Miles away from Washington, D.C., the spirit of President Bill Clinton's inauguration is shared at K-State.

Richard Baier, junior in political science and economics, and treasurer for Young Democrats, has helped with Manhattan's celebration of the inauguration.

"We are busy setting up tables at the Union and selling tickets for the inaugural ball at the Wareham Opera house," Baier said.

Krishna Tummala, professor of political science and director of the master's degree program in public administration, said he highlighted aspects of the inaugural ceremony in his class.

"Constitutionally, only the oath and the inaugural address is required. The other events are just festivities," Tummala said.

He has been following inauguration ceremonies for sometime as a political scientist, he said.

This one, however, is distinctively different from the others, because it is "elaborately organized," Tummala said.

He said he can understand this because Clinton is a gregarious person, and there is a spirit of enthusiasm in the population that he is trying to capture.

The fact that Clinton is from a small town but has Hollywood connections, and the presidential office is one of grandeur, all contribute to the ceremony's length and festive nature, he said.

The expected attendance is 250,000 to 300,000 people, excluding the TV audience, Tummala said.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

It's the alarm clock, Bill

THE ISSUE

The last week has been a culmination of inaugural festivities against a backdrop of international strife.

WE SUGGEST

President Clinton should hit the ground running by quickly addressing the global problems at hand.

When William Jefferson Clinton woke up this morning, he was the president of the United States.

Two days ago it was all pomp and Fleetwood Mac, champagne and back-slapping. Yesterday it was the big parade, the brass band with "Hail To The Chief" and the official swearing-in.

Today it is Saddam Hussein, Haiti, Yugoslavia, health-care and Somalia.

It must be one hell of a reality check.

Few people get dropped into the broiling heat of the global furnace as Clinton was with his noon inauguration yesterday. Yet by running for the highest office in the land, he could expect nothing less.

Now the celebrating is over and predictions of how Clinton will handle certain situations give way to the real thing.

As a nation we are poised for change of some kind, for better or for worse, and we will follow the first Democratic president in a dozen years in whatever direction his wisdom takes us.

However, this is not the occasion to hand over the reigns to the country, wish Clinton luck, and sit back to experience the ride. As always, the citizens of the United States have perhaps the most important hand in their own destiny.

"Offer more opportunity to all and demand more responsibility from all," said Clinton in his inauguration speech.

No one will demand more of the president than he will of himself.

So get crackin' Bill. Cool off your turntable because the fun is over, at least for the time being. Although our country carries innumerable positives, we are still struggling under our mounting negatives. We now look to you, as well as within ourselves, to turn things around.

Truth and consequences



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

This snow. This ice. It is not the New Dawn I expected. The memory of Wednesday and the Tuesday before it has me puzzled, unsure.

Uncertainty began before now, though. Last September, the new Main Man, then just "The Candidate," came to me by U.S. Mail. There he was, smiling under blue skies on the side of the carport; under the logo of the Rolling Stone in my mailbox.

Eleven pages after an advertisement of either perfume or a shirtless 14-year-old female model, the publisher writes an editorial: The Candidate is The Man. He will change our country, the publisher lauds. Not because he is smart. Not because he has the Balls To Do It. But because of when he was born.

"This is the first election in which the post-World War II generation has the opportunity to take leadership of the nation," the publisher wrote. "Clinton and Gore are men who came of age in the Sixties and whose sensibilities and value systems were formed then. They have the civil-rights movement, the Vietnam War, the cultural revolution, even rock & roll in their blood."

The memories following me approached in succession.Tuesday night. I watch a very white Al Gore clap in honky-time to Chuck Berry and Little Richard at the "American Reunion."

Wednesday. The newspersons, little gray hairs slicked back behind tucked foreheads and young eyes, fortyish and filling time between Geritol ads, all take this age angle: The Generational Shift.

"We have the country now," they seem to be proclaiming. Soon they will say it was theirs all along.

There are about 69 million of them. Baby boomers. That segment of the American population born between the years of 1943 and 1960. They surround us. They are our parents, our professors, and, now, our president.

They are the folks who tell us what's important. They are the people who tell us minorities are people of color. They tell us they stopped a war. They spell women womyn. They dance cheek-to-cheek to the "Rumours" album.

We, however, are America's 13th generation, known by several names – Generation X, twentysomethings, Thirteeners – and by several other modifiers – lazy, apathetic, addicted to TV, bad at math.

Baby boomers are to us what ponytails and self-esteem are to backwards-worn baseball caps and body-piercing.

There may be good in this generational shift, but I wonder what it means for our generation. The generation the publisher of Rolling Stone talks of is not the one I "remember."

He sees Free Love, but I see AIDS. He sees weed and LSD, but I see a nation of addicts alternately shooting up and shooting our brothers and sisters. He sees an end to war, but I see us being sent to protect oil interests for the Beemer Fleets.

He sees the civil-rights movement, but I see 40-year-old policemen beating a man in the headlighted street. He sees the sexual revolution, but I see two things: friends visiting one parent at Thanksgiving and one parent at Christmas, and Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill gaining good television ratings.

Bill Clinton, smarter than I credit him for being, realizes this, perhaps fortunately.

He says of the Sixties in the accompanying Rolling Stone interview, "It didn't all work out, but we did a lot of good."

The publisher, giving the interview, selling out, putting The Candidate on the cover, quickly asks, slobbering like a stupid damn dog, "What did we do that was good?"

Bill had an answer, but, in light of the bad that came with the good, I don't. I wonder if that is apathy.

READERS WRITE

▶ KSU-KU GAME

Actions of fans mar K-State basketball

Editor,

Fellow students of this prestigious establishment titled Kansas State University, I would not be surprised nor disappointed if ESPN broadcasting never knocked on the doors of our university again.

I have lived in this good town of Manhattan since grade school and have enjoyed watching KSU athletics through the years. I remember the "ol' barn a' rockin'" when "The Sarge" would sky for a dunk, or Will Scott would bust a trey while Mitch would take it to the hoop on the inside, and every night the elder Henson would work his magic unnoticed. I have never, though, seen the immature antics that have plagued our stands recently.

The Cats got beat. Hats off to the 'Hawks and to Roy, they out-played us for one night — actually less than one half. Neither losing nor losing to the Jayhawks is deserving of pennies being thrown at a team. If a person desires to throw items anything onto a playing surface, they should take a trip back to high school because that's where you and your pubescent actions belong.

You have disgraced our school and our good teams on national television and have upheld our not-so-esteemed title of the backwards-hick-farmboy university.

Congratulations.

Roy Williams said that if he found the culprit, he wouldn't hesitate with a good 'ol round of ass whippin'. I think it would be a tag-team event because I, for once, would be in his corner.

Scott Stites
Freshman/Undecided

▶ LETTERS

No need to worry, here come the letters

Editor,

Richard Andrade won't have to wait long before letters-to-the-editor start pouring in. Remember that this is the semester that most freshmen take Comp II (now called Expos II), the course that focuses on argument.

Soon, thousands of formerly rational and reasonable freshmen will be looking for "outrageous" campus policies about which to feign indignation. Impractical, expensive, and often frighteningly fascist solutions to negligible problems will soon abound.

Where will we find the funding for the multi-level subterranean parking garage with atmospherically controlled access tunnels that this campus so desperately needs? Where will the highly-trained "bike path cops" sleep and engage in target practice? How can we convince such-and-such a segment of society to be sterilized, tattooed or put to sleep?

In addition to such urgent proposals, every argument hinging on constitutional interpretation will be revived. Oh yes, pretty soon the opinion page will be as lively as ever. Who needs Brad Seabourn?

Taylor Mali
Graduate/English

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Making sense of Islam and the Arab world



BRAD SEABOURN

Saddam Hussein has succeeded in focusing world attention once again on the Middle East. One has to ask why has not this despot, whom former president Bush likened to Hitler in personality, power, and potential, been toppled as Bush and many military experts predicted at the end of the Gulf War? The answer lies in understanding what it means to be Arab ... which ultimately lies in understanding Islam.

Obviously, the "Coalition," which is largely composed of Western nations under cover of U.N. authority, has failed to comprehend either one.

Followers of Abu al-Qasim Mohammed ibn Abd Allah ibn Abd al-Muttalib ibn Hashim — simply called "Mohammed" or "The Prophet" by the faithful — face toward the Holy City of Mecca five times a day to pray.

I challenge any of you to think of a single thing you do faithfully five times a day.

Yet, for the typical Muslim, constant daily prayer is only one of five obligations — accepting one God and Mohammed as His Prophet; giving a portion of one's income to the needy; fasting from dawn to dusk during the holy month of Ramadan; and making the hadj or pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during a believer's lifetime.

For a Muslim, the only book worth reading is the Koran. There is no other literature.

The Koran consists of 114 chapters of Allah's revelations to Mohammed, and represents the only divine scripture in Islam. Between it and the Sunna, which contains the sayings and deeds of the Prophet, every aspect of life, from criminal punishment, to alcohol, to gambling, to marriage, to bathing, to the proper position for sexual intercourse, is covered.

Although many Christians will deny it, Islam is closer to Christianity than to any other major religion. Muslims accept Jesus Christ as a prophet (but not the son of God) and Mary as Jesus' mother. They place great importance on Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Jacob and Job. They believe in a heaven and a hell and in a resurrection of the body after death. Christianity and Islam both began with the life's work of one man, although Mohammed was entirely mortal and a historically verifiable figure.

Yet, what Mohammed brought to the world almost fourteen hundred years ago was considerably more than just a religion. It was a truly different way of life — a new political and economic system with a new set of laws and a code for social behavior. Unlike Christianity, it is not so much a belief as it is a way of life. There is no separation of church and state because Islam is the very substance of life itself to the Muslim. Each and every human life is a statement of Islam.

Early in the history of Islam, Mohammed attempted to win the loyalty of the Jews by emphasizing the similarities between Islam and Judaism. The Jews rejected him as an Arabian prophet. Their rejection eventually turned to scorn and the Muslim's tolerance of the Jews was likewise replaced with contempt.

The Crusades of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries in which Christians perpetrated the wholesale slaughter of Muslims and Jews by the thousands did nothing to endear Christians to Arabs. In fact, it was largely due to the Crusades that Arabs came to understand that unity and survival were synonymous, that Western intervention (and eventually Western culture) posed a continuing threat to Islam and that isolation was the surest means of enduring. Had it not been for the discovery of oil and the illegitimate creation of the nation of Israel in the Middle East, their isolation would probably have continued to this day.

Fundamentalism in any religion means setting aside one's brain in favor of self-righteous, irrational, anti-intellectualism. When fundamentalism becomes militant it is dangerous. When it becomes militant and Islamic, it is deadly, and there is not a government in the world (including Saddam's) that does not fear militant Islam as the most significant challenge to stability in the Middle East, and ultimately the world.

Yet, Islam all over the Middle East is currently undergoing just such a transformation — a militant, fundamentalist revival whose roots stem from the defeat of the Arab armies (and thus Arab unity) during the Six-Day War in 1967. It is a revival essentially driven by U.S. support and collaboration with Israel, for it was with considerable help from the U.S. that the Six-Day War enabled Israel to evolve as the Middle East's first regional superpower. To most Arabs, the military defeat was viewed in typical Islamic fashion as an expression of God's displeasure. They believed they were being punished for having drifted away from Islam. Arabs young and old have returned to the only constant in a sea of war, poverty, injustice, and Western oppression, to expunge the guilt of having failed God — and that constant is Islam.

Saddam Hussein knows this. He knows the sentiment of the common Arab because it is his sum and substance. Whether he actually believes in the tenets of Islam is irrelevant. The fact is, he is Arab and he lives Islam. He has survived the Western armies' onslaught during the Gulf War. To an Arab, fundamentalist or not, survival is winning. And winning means the favor of Allah.

The Iraqis have no intention of removing (or allowing the U.S. to remove) Saddam Hussein from power as long as he remains a winner, a survivor.

To do so would not be Arab ... and it would not be Islam.

CAMPUS

Senate meets to discuss new position

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

Student Senate could change its constitution tonight in order to elect a student body vice president.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room to discuss the bill. If passed, names of vice presidential candidates will be placed on April's Student Governing Association ballots for the first time.

Currently, the officer acting under the president has been chief-of-staff.

"This person is in charge of running the president's staff," Ian Bautista, Senate chairman, said. "They don't have time to take care of what would be a vice president's responsibilities."

If Senate elects to pass the bill, there will still be the position of chief-of-staff.

"That person would still run the president's staff, but wouldn't have to worry about the vice-presidential duties," Bautista said.

The revisions state that requirements for the vice-presidential candidate be the same as the presidential candidate. Elections will be held the same way, except each presidential candidate will have a running mate on the same ticket.

On the Wednesday following the election, there will be a run-off. Again, both names will be on the ticket.

According to the bill, persons wishing to run for these positions will file jointly to run on the ballot. The application should include both names, the candidates' colleges, and specification of which candidate is running for which office. This must be filed two weeks prior to the general election.

The vice president's job will include assisting the president in all executive duties and attending meetings and functions at the request of the president. The vice president will succeed the office of the president in the event of resignation, removal or permanent disability.

Also being presented are two bills allocating money to the Aikido Club and the Ice Hockey Club.

The Aikido Club is requesting $1,150 for the purchase of a polymerized canvas over-pad, needed to create a safe practice surface.

The Ice Hockey Club is asking for $1,000 for ice rental.

All bills will be voted on at a later date.

WORLD

Troops deployed to Kuwaiti border

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — American soldiers dug in near the border with Iraq on Wednesday to counter any assault from across the desert frontier.

The deployment came as President Clinton took the oath of office in Washington, becoming the first new American president in nearly a quarter-century to assume office with U.S. troops on combat duty.

The tensions with Iraq promise to be Clinton's first major foreign policy test. Baghdad on Wednesday abided by a unilateral cease-fire but promised to rebuild a factory blasted by U.S. missiles last Sunday.

About 300 men from the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division traveled by convoy to the border area, known as Al-Dayra Range, said Lt. Col. Ned Longsworth, 43, of Fort McPherson, Ga.

They are part of a 1,300-strong battalion from the 1st Cavalry's 9th Regiment, based in Fort Hood, Texas, sent to shore up the emirate's defenses after Iraq raided border posts.

American troops said they expected no encounters with Saddam's forces along the border.

The soldiers are veterans of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which U.S.-led forces pushed Iraqi invaders from Kuwait.

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WILDCAT FOOTBALL AWARDS CEREMONY

The 1992 K-State football team will be honored at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. Activities will include highlight videos and award presentations. It is open to the public, and tickets are available for $3. To purchase a ticket, call the football office at 532-5878.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

All pucked up

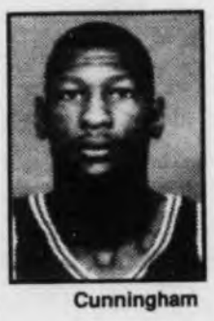
Chuck Downey, defenseman, and Chuck Kipp, left winger, race for the puck during practice for the K-State hockey team Wednesday night at the City Park ice rink.

DC power energizes Wildcat frontline play

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Success hasn't come overnight for Wildcat center Deryl Cunningham.

But free of the hype that surrounded him his first collegiate season, "D.C." is now showing the potential that made him a McDonald's All-American in high school.



Cunningham

After averaging only 3.6 points and 3.6 rebounds a game last season, Cunningham has become a centerpiece on the Wildcats' starting lineup in 1993.

"Rebounding, some post-up defense, scoring down low — we need a lot of things from him for us to be successful this year," guard Askia Jones said.

Thirteen games into the season, Cunningham is averaging 10.1 points and 7.9 rebounds a game, a turnaround that Cunningham said is due to hard work in the summer.

"I put in a lot of hours," he said. "And I came back saying that things had gotten tough for the team, and I was going to get tough.

"I know I give up size, but with my mentality, I think I can play anybody in the country."

Cunningham's statistics this year back him up. The 6-foot-7-inch junior is leading the Wildcats in rebounds, including a 15-board effort against Colorado last Saturday.

He held 7-foot Oklahoma State center Bryant Reeves to six rebounds in the Cats' overtime win in Stillwater and helped force Reeves into seven turnovers.

Cunningham was originally recruited and signed by DePaul University in his hometown of Chicago. He came out of St. Joseph's High School tabbed the 19th-best prep player nationwide.

But under Coach Joey Meyer, Cunningham scored less than a point a game and got an average of just six minutes of playing time as a freshman.

"Every time I stepped on the court at DePaul, it was like they were expecting this all-American to set the world on fire," he said. "Of course it didn't happen."

The pressure from fans' expectations and his lack of playing time led Cunningham to transfer.

"They said I was going to play on the wing with David Booth, but we ended up playing the same position," he said. "I wasn't going to sit behind him for three more years."

Cunningham considered playing at Indiana or Illinois. But he chose K-State after being recruited by Wildcat assistant coach Ken Turner.

"My dad was real impressed with Coach Turner," Cunningham said. "He talked about things that we really like — academically and about coaching — and he knew that they'd take care of me."

After sitting out the the 1991 season as a redshirt, Cunningham struggled on the court. His playing time dwindled as the season wore on, and he spent more and more time on the bench.

"It was frustrating," Cunningham said. "I wanted to do well, and it seemed like when I was coming in, things were going wrong.

"A big part of it was that I just wasn't ready to play, and I didn't understand a lot of things that Coach Turner was saying about playing the game."

Cunningham averaged only 11 minutes a game in Big Eight play last year, something his off-season practice has changed.

"Sometimes you work at it, and the rewards aren't there," Head coach Dana Altman said. "D.C. has worked hard in the off-season and spent more time than anybody on his game and is being rewarded for it. That's encouraging to see."

Cunningham said the unselfishness of this year's squad is what separates it from last year's seventh-place team.

"It's a lot better than last year when you've got guys concerned with winning and doing the little things it takes to win," he said.

"Whether it's making the extra pass or picking up a loose ball or rebound, the guys are worrying more about that than whether they've scored 30 points.

"This team is getting caught up in winning. I know I am."

CUNNINGHAM COUNTER

	Min.	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	Blk	Pts
Coppin State	27	5-8	0-1	10	1	11
Lafayette	21	3-9	4-6	7	0	10
Ohio	34	7-12	0-4	7	2	14
Sam Houston	24	6-11	3-7	10	2	15
at UMKC	34	1-8	3-6	7	2	5
at Wichita	27	3-4	3-4	4	0	9
at Nevada-Reno	26	5-6	2-3	4	0	12
at Cal-Santa Barb	22	0-0	2-4	8	0	2
LaSalle	25	3-4	0-0	13	0	6
at Oklahoma St.	29	5-11	1-2	5	0	11
NE Illinois	24	5-10	5-6	7	1	15
Colorado	41	4-10	7-10	15	0	15
Kansas	22	2-5	2-2	6	2	6
Totals	**356**	**49-98**	**33-56**	**103**	**8**	**131**
Avg.	**27**	**.500**	**.589**	**7.9**	**.6**	**10.1**

BASKETBALL

Intramural hoops tips off

New rule at the Rec forces bleeding players to sit out, change attire

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The sounds of sneakers skidding the floor and basketballs pounding the hardwood will fill the air Friday night when the intramural basketball season begins at the Rec Complex.

Unless, of course, there is blood on a player or a jersey, in which case the officials will stop the game.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be enforcing a new law required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to protect people in the workplace — and on the basketball court.

It is designed to help protect people from the diseases carried in the blood, like HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"If a player is bleeding, he or she will be taken out until the bleeding is stopped," associate director of Recreational Services Steve Martini said.

"The bleeding has to be stopped and covered before entering the game."

If the player has blood on his or her jersey, the jersey must be taken off and replaced with a new one.

"They won't come in until the blood comes off. We do this to safeguard the players and people," Martini said.

Players who have blood-stained garments and no replacement clothing will be required to sit out the game.

High schools and the NCAA are following the same procedure, he said.

"People have to be protected to minimize the contact of blood," Martini said. "There are many things that blood can carry.

"A person might not know if he is HIV-positive and would get cut," he said. "We want to make sure the players are protected."

The new law could result in a decline in fighting and pushing during games.

"I might think again about fighting," said Jason Feil, who was kicked out of an intramural basketball game last year for fighting.

"It might change the way players play the game."

Martini said three athletic trainers will be at every game to take care of minor cuts and bleeding.

There are 325 teams signed up to play basketball for league play — a number slightly down from last year, Martini said.

Men's teams are divided into four categories: fraternities, residence halls, independents and 6-foot-and-under division.

Women and co-rec teams play within their own divisions.

The teams are organized into leagues, and each team plays every team in its league. The winner of each league will advance into the playoffs to determine the best team in the division.

The winners from the men's divisions will play in the all-University tournament.

Schedules for intramural basketball games will be posted today, Martini said. The first games will be played at 4 p.m.

Wednesday marked the first day of intramurals for several other intramural sports, including both four-wall handball doubles and four-wall raquetball doubles.

Table tennis doubles also began Wednesday afternoon.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ROYALS SIGN MILLER, LOSE EISEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Infielder Keith Miller avoided arbitration Tuesday and signed a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals, and former Royal outfielder Jim Eisenreich signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Miller, who received about $575,00 last year, signed for an estimated $1.09 million, his first contract with the Royals and most productive in the majors.

Miller, 29, hit .284 with four home runs and 38 RBI, but was limited to 106 games because of injuries.

Eisenreich, the American League's top pinch-hitter, signed a one-year contract with the Phillies for $600,000.

Eisenreich, 33, hit .370 with 10 hits in 27 at bats and compiled a .400 on-base percentage in 27 pinch-hitting appearances. He hit .269 with two home runs and 28 RBI for the season in 113 games.

▶BARKLEY FINED AND SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley was suspended without pay for one game and fined $10,000 by the NBA today for vaulting over the scorer's table and arguing with an official after Phoenix's recent loss to the New York Knicks.

In Monday's 106-103 loss to the Knicks, Barkley missed a shot in the final seconds but thought he was fouled. He leaped over the scorer's table and chased official Jim Clark after the two exchanged words at the end of the game.

The incident was reported to the league, and Thorn told Barkley he must sit out tonight's game between the Suns and Cleveland Cavaliers in Richfield, Ohio.

▶BIG 8 TEAMS POST BIG VICTORIES

Three Big Eight teams played posted decisive non-conference home victories Wednesday night.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers beat up on Sacramento State, 86-70 with leading scorer Eric Piatkowski out with the flu.

The 8-6 Colorado Buffaloes avenged an early-season loss to the University of Missouri-Kansas City by posting a 88-66 win.

Justus Thigpen's 23 points led the Iowa State Cyclones, now 10-5, to a 91-63 win.

Immature 'fans' make us look bad

Maybe I didn't make myself clear last week.

Maybe we could just recycle last week's headline for this column — our basketball team needs better fans, and that point was reiterated after K-State's loss to the Hawks.

Whatever the case may be, here we go again.

Jan. 18, 1993 — Manhattan: KU Guard Rex Walters was hit in head with a coin after the Jayhawks' 71-65 win over K-State at Bramlage Coliseum.

KU Coach Roy Williams responded in his post-game comments with thinly veiled anger. "That's happened two times now. Two teams played their butts off and some sick individual does that.

"We don't need that."

Walters said he wasn't badly hurt.

"It's too bad," Walters said. "Kansas State has come a long way and their fans are still at that level."



TROY COVERDALE

As much as I hate to agree with Rex, I understand exactly where he's coming from. In two appearances on ESPN this season, K-State's teams have played well and brought accolades to the school.

But one group of childish, immature fans have been seen on each occasion trying to snag a little TV attention.

Monday night, Jim Valvano commented that the Wildcats were as good a coached team as he had seen — a feather in the cap of Wildcat coach Dana Altman.

On Tuesday night, ESPN's Sportscenter ran a story on how badly K-State's fans performed after the game.

I know, and we all know, it is not right to blame the entire K-State populace for what happened. But that is why, as fans, we have to change what happens.

In yesterday's edition of this newspaper, the men currently in charge of the athletic department — Richard Krause and Jim Epps — stated anyone caught throwing items will be ejected, and so on, and so on.

That is where you can help. If you see a person preparing to make that toss, get an usher. Bramlage hires those people for many reasons, and this is one of them. Just look for the person in a flaming pink shirt.

It all comes down to a fine line between "fans" and "idiots." And so, without further adieu, I present the *Troy Coverdale Guide to Fans and Idiots.*

A fan salutes both teams after one of the best ball games seen at Bramlage in the past couple of years.

An idiot throws coins at an opponent.

A fan applauds when an injured player (ours or theirs) gets up off of the floor and is escorted to the bench.

An idiot cheers when an opposing player gets hurt.

A fan "disagrees" with a referee's call.

An idiot "disagrees" with the call by using racial comments.

A fan hollers, cheers, is vociferous, loud and in general, screaming-bonkers for the team.

An idiot yells obscenities and rude comments at the opponent.

A fan yells at Charles Barkley during a game.

An idiot tries to spit on Barkley during a game.

A fan "celebrates" after the game by applauding the team for a great win.

An idiot tears down the goal posts — just to get on TV — after defeating Iowa State.

Lastly, a fan is what the majority of you were at the game Monday night.

The idiot was the person who threw a coin. That, in turn, made us all look like idiots.

Unfortunately, it marred an evening that meant a lot to many K-Staters and Wildcat alumni.

Not only was the game on national TV, but the night was set aside to honor a great Wildcat — Dev Nelson.

The team had the black armbands, and the usual moment of silence was held before the game. The excitement level, the fan noise and the game itself would have pleased Dev — until the last.

I remember one fall afternoon, when I was much younger, and my dad and I were in the truck getting some part for the car. Something like that — you know, one of those "jobs" that as a kid you thought made you a big shot.

Anyway, we were listening to Dev call a football game, and it was then that I fell in love with what I do now — radio sports.

He painted such a great picture with words, and it's a goal of mine to do the same with every broadcast.

It is today, one day after Dev's funeral, that I salute him. Wherever you are Dev, I'm sure it's a "real hootenang deep-dish double dilly."

We'll all miss you, old friend. Hopefully, we'll do you justice with better behavior as Wildcat fans.

You certainly deserve it.

CAMPUS

Drama students compete in festival

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

K-State drama students are competing at the regional American College Theater Festival in Minneapolis, Minn., this week.

Ten students will be competing for two $1,000 scholarships in memory of Irene Ryan, the actress who played Granny in the "Beverly Hillbillies" TV comedy. Students will also be bidding for the chance to perform at the national competition at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Throughout the year, teams of professors from the region attend productions and nominate up to two individuals from the production. These nominees are then able to compete in the regional competition against colleges from six other states.

At the regional contest, students give two five-minute presentations from the production from which they were nominated. One scene is with a partner, and the other is usually a monologue.

Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, first attended the competition as a partner and felt it was a good experience. This year he is attending as a nominee.

"It gave me a feel for how things work and what all goes on," Kelly said.

Marci Corey, junior in theater, is attending the competition for the first time as Kelly's partner. They are performing a scene from "Marat/Sade".

"I'm scared to death to go as a partner, but I just have to make him (Kelly) look good. I can do that," Corey said.

Competition at the regional level is "intensely fierce" Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, said.

"I expect several students to do very well. When it comes down to the final choices, those then become a very personal matter for the judges. A lot of it depends upon the taste of the judges, how they like the material, how they like the students and what they are looking for as far as strong acting goes," Nichols said.

Cory Hayes, senior in theater, is also going to the competition.

"I expect to do well. I want to do well. I think everybody expects to do well, otherwise, it wouldn't be a competition," Hayes said.

REVIEW

Funk connections in Stereo

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

A bizarre trip into the migration of a new realm of "hip hop" can be made with the Stereo MCs.

The U.K. funkateers are leading the '90s rap/funk scene with their latest sampling of diverse sounds on "Connected."

The first single off the album meshes dance sounds with funk in a unique style. This creates a more free design of music possibilities into which the band plunges.

The album is the third venture in the band's six-year existence.

Throughout the CD, the MCs bound into their varied influences, ranging from dance, to reggae, to rap, to soul, to funk.

The MCs approach lyrics in the same manner as they do their music — spiritually and emotionally, reminding the listener from behind every bass and horn that wisdom and perception prevails.

"Connected" has steady beat sounds, danceable, yet nice to sit and listen to. It's not a CD to play constantly; the songs begin to blend after time.

Not being a devoted fan of hip hop, I found the MCs an interesting introduction to the funky sound. They claim to be "a result" of all the music they have really liked.

"Connected" is a conscious attempt by the band to appeal to various audiences. The MCs have placed their odd ideas for melodies and chord sequences in a sample to transform the new school of hip hop to their definition.

Because of the band's wide array of music sampling, the MCs make it vitally clear to their audiences that their domain of music is not one to be categorized.

This CD raises the listener to the awareness that human beings lack the connection between one another, and the songs try to make the "connection" to bring people closer.

Good vibes seep through this intense breakthrough of funk and hip hop. The reggae influences and rock decibels advance the band's revolutionary form, unmistakably MCs.

$ATTENTION

UAB registered groups requesting funding from SGA for 1993-94

Please send a representative to one of these meetings to learn about changes to SGA funding guidelines.

4:00 p.m. Sun., Jan. 24 SGA office
4:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 25 SGA office

Groups MUST hear about the new regulations before completing budgets.

Restaurant and Club Guide

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-Blues, Reggae, and area Bands-
Coming Attractions:
January 21st..... Buster Benton (formerly with Willie Dillon)
January 22nd & 23rd..... Elmó and the Deadbeats
January 28th..... Eddie Kirkland
January 29th & 30th..... Salty Iguanas
February 4th..... Leroy Shakespear
February 11th..... Mike Morgan and the Crawl
February 18th..... Joanna Connor
$1 OFF with KSU I.D. Friday & Saturday
Snookies
$1 OFF with KSU I.D. Friday & Saturday
Dance with LIVE D.J.'s
Thursday- Saturday 8-2 a.m.
Snookies Coming Attractions:
Alpha Xi Delta Lipsinc Contest
Delta Upsilon Calendar Girls
Sigma Phi Epsilon Knock-Out Girls
Come Check Out the New Light Show
776-7226 Private Club Memberships Available 1122 Moro

Christopher O'Bryan's
PUB and GRILL
Sun. $1 Nachos $3 Pitchers
Mon. $2 Big Beers
Tues. 75¢ Draws
Wed. $1 Bottles
Thurs. $1.50 Wells $2 Imports
Fri. $3 Pitchers 50¢ Irish Kamis
Sat. 50¢ Irish Kamis
"Food, Drinks, Friends and Fun... All at Christopher O'Bryan's Pub and Grill"
1129 Laramie (old Eegee's Building) 776-7050

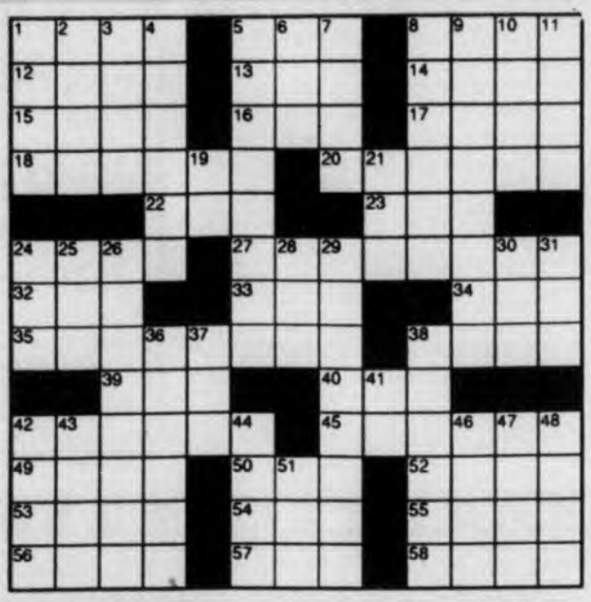
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Matterhorn et al.
5 Possessed
8 Carson's predecessor
12 Miffed
13 Prior to
14 Annoy
15 Roger Rabbit, e.g.
16 DDE
17 Cookbook author Rombauer
18 Show up
20 Show-
22 — -de-sac
23 Guided
24 North American peninsula
27 In the wings
32 Rhoda's mom
33 Stick figure?
34 Mauna —
35 Geniality
38 Credit user's situation
39 Love token from Van Gogh
40 Schuss
42 More than enough
45 Tribute
49 Myrna's family
50 Plato's H
52 Fizz preceder?
53 Longest wholly Spanish river
54 Mr. Onassis
55 Director Riefenstahl
56 Consider
57 "Ben- —"
58 One of the brass, for short

DOWN
1 "The Thin Man" canine
2 Aerobatic maneuver
3 Brace
4 Roman philosopher
5 Inheritance item
6 Prototypal love boat?
7 Forest denizen
8 Hedge evergreen
9 Black-and-tan terrier
10 Nourishing, as a mater
11 Verifiable
19 Symbol for gold
21 Overhead transports
24 Dribble catcher
25 Fuss
26 Rochester's love
28 Calendar abbr.
29 Healthy lungful
30 Sailor
31 Consume
36 Horse-drawn cab
37 Doggie-bag morsel
38 Dent of a sort
41 Deck for 10
42 Begged
43 Earring location
44 Colloquial affirmative
46 Karras or Rocco
47 Nowhere to be found
48 "The Odyssey," for one
51 Robert Morse show



Solution time: 23 mins.

S	T	O	P		T	I	E		S	P	A	S		
O	H	I	O		O	W	L		N	A	U	T		
P	A	S	S	B	O	O	K		A	S	T	A		
S	N	E	E	R		E	D	I	S	O	N			
			R	A	C	K		A	L	P				
Z	A	P	S		H	A	Z	Y		O	L	D		
O	S	A		P	A	P	A	S		R	O	I		
O	H	S		A	R	U	N		S	T	Y	X		
		S	O	N		T	E	A	L					
S	P	O	N	G	E			R	O	M	E	O		
W	A	V	E		P	A	S	S	W	O	R	D		
A	R	E	A		I	D	A		E	D	G	E		
M	E	R	L		C	O	X		R	E	O	S		

Yesterday's answer 1-21

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

X T O S O N Q A O Y X B S S W B S S O W X B Q M P N Q B N Y P P W T B S N Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HERB SHRUB I PERSONALLY PLANTED IS MATURE; THE THYME IS RIPE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



ESSENTIALS Your source for the comics and the crossword.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader having trouble staying away from drug crowd

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I think I am a drug addict. Whenever I go back home I always fall into the same crowd — the heavy metal pot smokers. I really didn't think that it was a problem until I went home for Christmas break. All of my friends from back home have moved onto bigger and better things. To put it mildly, they are hooked on cocaine. At first I turned it down. Then it was always around. I tried it a couple of times. I know that it is bad for you and fries your brain, but it is such an up. I don't do anything besides drink when I'm up here, but it is when I go home I do all of these drugs (marijuana and coke). I hate it when I go home and fall back into the same old routine. My parents would kill me if they ever found out what I have done. I have considered many times to get help and all that, but I don't have a lot of money and I would like to keep it confidential. Any suggestions?

Addicted

DEAR ADDICTED,

You have made the first step down the road to recovery — realizing you have a problem and wanting to do something about it. If you are concerned about the cost of getting help, I'd ask you to consider the cost to yourself and others of not getting help. Lafene offers free counseling services. Take advantage of these services. You've already paid for them.

In the meantime, don't hang with the people you know will get you into trouble. Go to a movie, work out, go to dinner, watch television, go for a walk with a friend — any of these activities beat crisping your noggin.

Let me know how things turn out.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a huge problem. It's my butt. I have an unusually large rear end and it's ruining my life. First of all, I can no longer wear normal pants because they are much too tight. Secondly, all of my friends call me "Jabba the Butt." Lastly, and most importantly, my girlfriend has refused to have sex with me for more than three years because of it. I'm sick of living the celibate life and being made fun of, but I just can't seem to lose the excess weight on my rear end. Please give me some advice.

Jabba the Butt

DEAR JABBA,

I can tell your ample posterior is weighing heavily on your mind. Our self-esteem is often closely related to our appearance. You don't say if you have seen a doctor about your condition. You also don't mention what exercise, if any, you have done to work off the weight. I urge you to seek medical advice.

As for your sex life, have an honest chat with your girlfriend about your love life. If you haven't had sex for three years (assuming you both enjoyed a normal sex life together previously), I would guess the problem is bigger than your behind. Talk to her.

CLASSIFIEDS

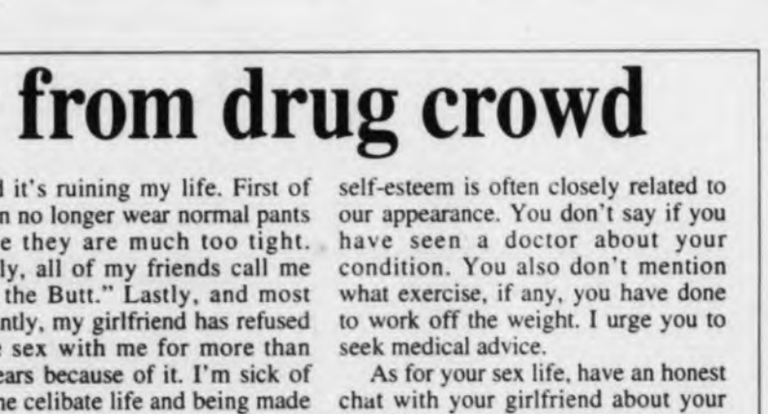
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ED216– EXCEPTIONAL Child in the Regular Classroom, three credits, course is offered Thurs. or Fri. this semester. If interested call Jeanne, p.m. only 539–1468.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

SCUBA CLASSES taught on campus. Classes starting soon. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BEFORE Christmas! Small sack of CD's in 500 block of Laramie. Please call 776-8074 to identify.

FOUND: BLACK dog with red collar. Found in vicinity of Manhattan Town Center. Call 776-3655 to identify.

FOUND: COAT in Aggieville area Fri. Jan. 15. Call to ID 587–0384.

LOST: BLACK and multi–colored glass bead necklace in Bluemont–Holton Hall area Tues. Jan. 19, 10:45a.m. Sentimental value. Reward. 539-5518

LOST: WATCH! Silver colored on the 21st of Dec., Mon. following exam week in the pool area. Please call 539–2799.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539–4289.

PAIR OF gloves found at the terminal in basement of Cardwell. Claim in Cardwell Rm. 23.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kat! How's it feel to be old? I'm always here for you. Love, Jennifer.

LENORE! WELCOME to K-State. Good luck with the whole enchilada. Rudy.

040 Meetings/ Events

Join the Kansas State **Rowing Team**

Have fun and get in shape.

Information meeting: 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 21 Seaton 132

050 Parties-n-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet– N– Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537–1821.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

TONIGHT!
Vital Vinyl
invites you to spend an evening with
Former Willie Dixon Guitarist and Grammy Award Winner
BUSTER BENTON
at SNOOKIES Manhattan
1122 Moro in Aggieville
Thurs. Jan. 21
9:30 p.m.
Tickets $3 at the door
Info available at Vital Vinyl
1130 Moro • Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
539-7161
12-7 Mon.-Sat.
12-5 Sun.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW– two–bedroom basement apartment. Utilities, water, trash paid. Nice and two blocks to campus. Call Shane at 537-7175.

FOR RENT– one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537–4490. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share Brittnay Ridge townhome. Must furnish own room. Call 776–1212 after 5p.m.

ONE–BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished, in town, monthly lease, available Feb. 1. $175, low utilities 587–0126/776–1807.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two–bedroom apartments 539-2951.

SEMI- FURNISHED apartment for rent, close to campus, all utilities paid, $300 per month. 776–2261.

TWO–BEDROOM FURNISHED sublease through July 31. Washer and dryer. Water/ trash paid. Walk to KSU $470. Jan. rent paid. 776-4388

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, nice clean, extra spacious apartment. Big rooms lots of storage. Furnished. Balcony. $400 month. Up to four people. Jan. rent free. 776–7836.

WANTED TWO female roommates, two-bedroom apartment, good location. Call 537-3266.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5– 10p.m. 537–9480.

Apts. for Rent
All New
2 bdr., 1 bath
Includes all major appliances
Owner pays water & trash
Great Aggieville location
1125 Laramie
2nd floor of
Laramie Plaza
Call 537-0744 for details

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776–3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one or two-bedroom. Campus one mile. Short term lease available. Reduced rents. No pets. 537–8389.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537–8543.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776–3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM, $275/ month, one-fifth gas, no pets. Water, trash paid, call 537-8954.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus $400. Two-bedroom, water and trash paid. 1034 Quivera Circle. Phone 776-5540 evenings.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May 31. Very nice two-bedroom/ two bath Georgetown apartment/ home. Living/ dining, washer/ dryer. Pool, tennis courts. 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Near campus. Reasonable rent. Available Feb. 1. 1004 Moro. 776-9401 afternoons, 537-6274 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTHWEST corner of campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities available. 539-6897.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO FEMALES to share extremely nice and large four-bedroom duplex. Two bath, garage, fenced yard, central air $175, one-fourth utilities 539-5503.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1221 Laramie. Large backyard, off-street parking, fireplace and garage $375. Call for appointment 776-3804.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, good, clean condition. Quiet surroundings. Campus one mile. Short term lease. Available. Reduced rents. No Pets. 537-8389.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM trailer $190/ month. Water and trash paid. No lease. Quiet surrounding. Robert 539-0867.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS study, very nice, decorated in blue and gray. Appliances, water, and trash removal included. Will accept small dog. Lease to the end of May. 539-8155 or 537-2387.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WELCOME BACK students! Why rent? Purchase a mobile home! We finance 14-foot, two-bedroom, $255 payments includes lot. Countryside. 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

A NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom, one and one-half bath at Campus East Apartments. $220 plus half utilities call 776-6404.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Nice apartment. Own room. One block to campus. Call 537-2317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Feb. rent free. $150 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. Call 537-9342.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in two-bedroom, nice, clean apartment. Must be clean and responsible. Must love pets. 776-7836.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice apartment. Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and washer and dryer facilities. 539-4316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoking, to share three-bedroom with two other girls. Own room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and pool. $170 plus one-third utilities. 537-4340.

MALE ROOMMATE- to share large two-bedroom apartment at 1015 Vattier. Off-street parking. Available now. Rent negotiable 539-5351.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom in two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, extra spacious, nice apartment. Must be clean and responsible 776-7836.

MALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoking five month lease. $150/ month plus one-half bills 776-1930.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student. Private room, laundry, off-street parking, $200/ month, utilities paid. 537-3679, 238-6205.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share house and utilities with three others, $150, laundry facilities, non-smoker, 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large two-bedroom apartment. $165 a month, close to campus. Call 537-8266.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One block from campus, own bedroom, $146 monthly. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-8218.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. $125 per month plus utilities. 539-2029.

150 Sublease

AN EXCELLENT choice! Female roommate until May 31, 1993. Own room, washer and dryer, $200 plus one-third utilities. Call for more detail. 776-5627.

LARGE STUDIO with fire place, parking stall, microwave oven, dishwasher. Central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facilities. No pets. Non-smoking. Second floor. Feb.- May $300 plus utilities. Campus East Apartments, 587-0127.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share two- bedroom apartment on 9th and Vattier. Available now. Call 539-3201.

MALE ROOMMATE. Take over lease, share three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $195 plus one-third utilities, 537-3913.

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

SUBLEASE UNTIL June. One of four-bedrooms, two bath. One-half block west of campus. Call 776-4021.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters, editing starting at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

TIGHT ON time? I'll type your papers, -using WordPerfect 5.1. $1.25 per page. Call 776-8674 after 5p.m. or 1-263-3817 after 5p.m.

220 Sewing/ Alterations

TAIREZA custom sewing wedding dresses, formals, ladies suites and alterations. 611 N. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2128.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 25. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
10 Tans - $25
Grand Opening Special
Exp. 1/27/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for infant in our home in Keats. Some light housekeeping and meal preparation. Must have references. Must be non-smoker. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915, 4:30-9:30p.m.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA $2,500?
Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to $2,500/term.
CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING AIDE. We are seeking a qualified Draftsman/ Engineering Aide to work part-time. This position requires training in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $8.11 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HANDYPERSON NEEDED to do minor repair work. Must have own tools. Prefer 7:30a.m.- noon availability. Call 532-6555 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Ask for Pat or Ann.

LOOKING FOR flexible hours and working with fun people? Then come join the team at McDonalds! Shifts available between 5a.m. and 7p.m. Apply at McDonalds, 815 N. Third St.

MODELS- PHOTOGRAPHER needs models for glamour photography, (swimwear, lingerie, and etc.). Please respond to P.O. Box 167, Wamego, KS with name, address and photo, if available.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PRODUCT REPRESENTATIVE. On campus position requires short amount of time at the beginning of each semester and pays for entire semester. For application, call 1-800-562-3061. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2535 between 8:30- 5p.m. Friday.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

USD #383 is looking for School Bus Drivers, $5.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record, and willing to complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30a.m. to 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. to 5:00p.m. Job description available. Apply to :USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance

Clinton, Gore take oaths of office, begin new era

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

see the pain and promise of America. Let's give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs."

Clinton closed with a call for action.

"We have heard the trumpets. We have heard the call," he said. "Now, with God's help we must answer that call."

Reaction to Clinton's speech along the parade route was very upbeat.

"I thought it was a very good speech," Jim LaRue from Baltimore, Md, said. "It was almost Kennedyesque. I thought it was well delivered."

Amy Sears, from Arlington, Va., also had positive thoughts on the speech.

"The speech was impressive. I hope that he can come through on some of what he has promised, but I think the new administration provides a glimmer of hope."

The inauguration parade was delayed by almost an hour. Once started, observers along Pennsylvania Avenue were treated to an array of participants, including a float full of Elvis impersonators.

Clinton emerged from his motorcade to walk the parade route before going to the White House.

Parade organizers estimated that one million people lined the parade route.

Locals show support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Second Congressional District of Kansas, said the money raised will go toward supporting future campaigns.

"We felt that if we couldn't raise money for headquarters and the support of future candidates tonight, then when could we?" she said.

Some students attended the social affair in hopes of meeting Riley County Democrats.

"I thought it would be great to come down, show my support for Clinton and meet people," said Gretchen Morgan, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided.

Kowalczewski said," I think Clinton is non-arguably the most intelligent president we've had in an awful long time and arguably the best politician/salesman president that we've had. These two confirmations are necessary for the change we need to undergo in this country."

"It is an American reunion," said Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science. "People will work together to solve problems together as a nation. There is a lot to look forward to for our nation."

REGION

People's Party unites supporters

WADE SISSON
Collegian

TOPEKA — The Kansas People's Party brought local Clinton/Gore supporters together to celebrate victory on inauguration night in Topeka.

The event, which began at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ramada Inn Regency Ballroom, was a success despite the bad weather, said Robert Swanson, executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party.

About 400 people attended the informal event, which featured snacks, drinks and live music, he said.

Former Lieutenant Gov. Tom Docking, who was scheduled to host the party, was unable to attend because of bad road conditions.

"We wanted to give the people a chance to celebrate the excitement in the air with the Clinton/Gore administration," Swanson said.

While the band, the Exceptions, played Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable," the party-goers shared memories about what was for them an unforgettable year.

Vendors sold Clinton T-shirts, campaign buttons and "Hillary Chipper" buttons, complete with free cookies and a recipe.

"They presented one of these buttons to Hillary in Kansas City. She was really glad to know they're doing this," said Jean Taylor, a member of the Democratic Women's Organization.

The event was originally called the Kansas People's Inauguration and changed to the Kansas People's Party, Swanson said.

"That evolution of names is indicative of how we decided to let Kansans who wanted to celebrate come out here and do so," Swanson said.

Swanson read a letter from Docking written for the occasion.

In his letter, Docking said, "President Clinton spoke today of 'a season of American renewal' and challenged each of us to do our unique part in revitalizing our democracy and building a better future for our children.

"These powerful words could teach us much about our future and our aspirations as Kansans as well," the letter read.

"It's a new beginning," said George Wingert, Gov. Finney's liaison to the Kansas Senate.

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JANUARY 22, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 81

RETURN TO SENDER

■ Elvis can be seen this Weekend.

PAGE 5

FRIDAY

HIGH 33 LOW 15

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Mobile home fire ruled accident



PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian



ABOVE: Randy Fountain sorts through the debris of K-State student Kristina Molzahn's mobile home Wednesday afternoon. The mobile home burned Tuesday after a stove exploded.

LEFT: Although nothing was left undamaged, Fountain was able to salvage some jewelry, photo albums and books.

Tenants say fire was predictable

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

A fire that destroyed a mobile home on Tuesday was ruled an accident. Some tenants of the Tuttle Terrace Mobile Home Park say it could have been prevented.

"I've been expecting this to happen," John Farley, tenant, said. "There have been gas leaks before."

The fire started when Anthony Carrington tried to light a stove, and it exploded. The mobile home was completely destroyed. Carrington recieved minor burns on one arm.

Kristina Molzahn, junior in psychology, had moved into the mobile home about the first of the year. Carrington was a guest in the home.

They found the leak a few days before the fire.

"It was this last weekend we heard a noise," Molzahn said. "We turned around and the back of the stove was on fire." They got the fire out by turning off the gas supply.

She said they tried to report the leak to the manager of the park, Randy Fountain.

"We tried calling them," Molzahn said. "They were out of town for two days."

Fountain said he had not received any messages of a leak.

"When we rent the homes we give them a letter that has numbers of places such as KP&L that they can call to get things fixed," Fountain said. "They wouldn't have had to call here."

Farley said he has the sheet, but they were told to call the manager first.

"All we know is that we're supposed to call Randy if something needs to be fixed and fill out a work order before anything gets done," Farley said.

This is not the first problem with propane the Farley's have had, and Kristie Farley, tenant, said they have a leak now.

"We had a leaky stove for two weeks, and finally they brought us an electric stove," Kristie Farley said.

"The night of the fire we had a break in," Kristie Farley said. "The officer told me he could smell it outside."

Some tenants said they have not had problems, but they've known of the problem.

■ See **FIRE** Page 8

Bill passed to create VP position

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Students at K-State will vote on more than the student body president during the fall semester.

Thursday night, Student Senate passed a bill that will create the office of student body vice president. The need for this office was apparent in the discussion presented by Mike Porter, senior in elementary education and attorney general of senate.

"I see three reasons for a student body vice president. Those three reasons include students, efficiency and the executive branch," Porter said.

Porter was co-author of the bill, which first came up at the last meeting in December. The bill was tabled because only 42 senators were in attendance when the bill was discussed, and a minimum of 45 senators is needed to pass a bill.

Right now, students do not elect the successor to the student body president. With this bill, students will have that right.

"The student body vice president needs to be a position exclusively as back up to the student body president," Porter said.

To be considered an eligible candidate for the position of vice president, a student must be a member of Senate who is recognized as a full-time student by his or her respective college or school.

The executive branch is not as efficient as it could be, Porter said. With the office of vice president approved, the attorney general would be eliminated from the executive branch. This would make the Senate more efficient by the attorney general not serving on two branches of the Senate.

If the constitution including the office of vice president is passed by the college councils, with a two-thirds vote, the bill will take effect for the election in the fall.

In other business, three bills on first reading were approved on special orders by Senate.

The Aikido Club was allocated $1,150 for the purchase of a polymerized canvas over-pad. The pad will create a safer practice surface.

The Ice Hockey Club was allocated $1,000 for ice rental in Wichita and Kansas City.

Senate also voted to remove funds totaling $751.85 from the SGA foundation account to pay to the 4-H Foundation. The funds were put into the foundation account by participants of the 1992 Student Senate retreat.

STUDENT SESSIONS

NEWS DIGEST

▶Abortion restrictions to be lifted by Clinton

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will mark the the 20th anniversary of legal abortion in America today, by revoking his predecessors' restrictions on abortion counseling at federally supported clinics.

He is expected to sweep away most of the restrictions with executive orders. Clinton's future orders are likely to include approval of the French abortion pill, RU-486,administration officials have said.

▶Hillary to re-invent role of First Lady

WASHINGTON— Hillary Rodham Clinton will serve as a strong advocate within the administration on a number of domestic issues, White House staff chief Thomas McLarty said today.

McLarty left no doubt the new first lady will be in the midst of deliberations on the domestic agenda of the new administration.

"She'll be involved in a very constructive way and I look forward to working with her," McLarty said.

Award, lecture further King's dream

Dean given minority award

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, received a special life achievement award for his service to minority students Thursday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week post-convocation luncheon.

The award was presented by Cheryl May, chairwoman of the Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs, and Veryl Switzer, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Conoco Presidential Award goes to individuals for distinguished services in minority education. The selection committee worked with the advisory committee to choose Rathbone for this award.

"During discussions about the Conoco, we started talking about Rathbone and realized his efforts toward diversity deserved special recognition," James Coffman, provost and member of the Conoco selection committee, said. "Rathbone had an engineering program for minority recruitment long before anyone else did."

In 1978, Rathbone established the Minority Engineering Program, which is a full-time minority recruitment and retention program.

"I consider this program to be

■ See **RATHBONE** Page 8

LIVING THE DREAM

OBSERVANCE WEEK EVENTS
Friday, Jan. 22
Sunday, Jan. 24

Friday
Noon — African-American musical history by Maggie Brown, K-State Union Courtyard

7 p.m. — "Legacy: Our Wealth of Music," a musical interlude., Union Station, K-State Union

Sunday
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, All Faiths Chapel

5:30 p.m. — Donald Houston will speak in conjunction with potluck dinner., International Student Center



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Adele Terrell, program director for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, delivers a speech in McCain Auditorium.



JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

Continuing the week-long observation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Adele Dutton Terrell, program director for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, presented the year's first Convocation Lecture.

Her speech, "Living the Dream," focused primarily on how far society in general has progressed since the time of King.

Terrell said she believes there is an awesome responsibility to

■ See **LECTURE** Page 10

COMMENTS

"It's too bad. Kansas State has come a long way, and their fans are still at that level."
— Rex Walters, KU basketball player, after being pelted in the face by a coin following the K-State-KU basketball game Monday.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities."
— President Bill Clinton, during his inaugural acceptance speech Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

"He was just so proud of the people and history of K-State. Whether it was a good year or a bad year, he loved this University."
— Jana Lee Isaacson, daughter of former Voice of the Wildcats Dev Nelson, talking about her father, who died Saturday.

"A silver bell has been silenced."
— Actor George Peppard expressing his grief about the death of actress Audrey Hepburn, who died of colon cancer in Switzerland Wednesday. She was 63.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the News Digest in Wednesday's Collegian contained an incorrect attribution.

K-State police investigator Richard Herrman was indirectly quoted as saying the projectile that entered the Cardwell Hall classroom was probably a pellet or a b.b. The information was actually obtained from Sgt. Andrew Amaro, also of the campus police.

In a story on Page 2 of Thursday's Collegian, David Brown was misidentified as an assistant professor in interior design. He is an assistant professor in interior architecture.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

At 8:33 a.m., a two-vehicle accident in Lot B-16 was reported.

At 2:51 p.m., Chris Edwards, 619 Haymaker Hall, reported a stolen student parking permit.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

At 6:11 p.m., Stephanie Schulze, 1408 Beechwood Terrace No. 14, and Joseph N. Wille, 816 Church Ave., were involved in an injury accident on Casement Road. Schulze and her sister, Megan, were taken to Memorial Hospital. Wille was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 10:36 p.m., Cassandra Nicholson, 1023 Colorado St., reported the theft of one radar detector and damage to her vehicle's windshield. Loss was $230.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

At 7:09 a.m., Alan W. Elliott, 804 Goodrich Drive, was arrested for father/son domestic battery. Subject was released on $300 bond.

At 9:28 a.m., Douglas Parry, 805 Ratone St. basement, reported a stolen radar detector and damage to his car window. Loss was $350.

At 11:40 a.m., Dana Elaine Robb, 1030 Goodnow Ave., was arrested on felony theft. Subject was confined in lieu of $1,000.

At 4:00 p.m., Adam Ryan Martin, 461 Mariatt Hall, was arrested on two notices of failure to appear. He was confined in lieu of total bond at $578.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund today in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT Federal Financial Assistance applications for the 93-94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

- Gymnastics Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.
- Education Council election applications are due at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 013. There will not be a meeting.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of the public UNIX system at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Christian College chapel.
- Microbiology Club will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Ackert first-floor conference room. All majors are welcome.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

- DAT/MCAT/OAT review sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Denison 218.
- Native American Student Body will meet at 7 p.m. at 408 Poyntz Ave.., Room 605.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

- Men's Tennis Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Warmer with high 40 to 45. Tonight, increasing clouds. Low 25 to 30.

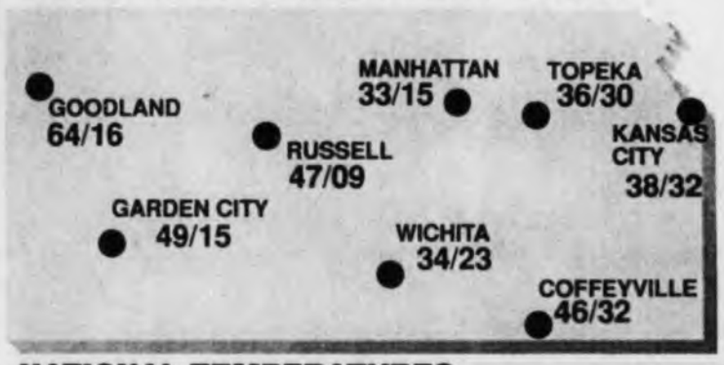
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Windy and cooler with the high in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, fair and cold. High in upper 20s and 30s. Low in teens. Monday and Tuesday, dry and not quite as cold. Highs in 30s to mid-40s. Lows in teens to lower 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	64/41	clear	Los Angeles	71/49	clear
Chicago	42/29	cloudy	Miami	82/66	cloudy
Dallas	60/43	clear	New York	46/36	cloudy
			Seattle	41/31	rain

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You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

- MANHATTAN, KANSAS
  Thursday, January 28:
  Kansas State University
  In the "K" and "S" Rooms at the K-State Union.
  3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
- LAWRENCE, KANSAS
  Wednesday, February 3:
  The University of Kansas
  In the Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union.
  3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
- KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
  Saturday, January 30:
  The Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Seville Room,
  4445 Main Street. (Just north of the Plaza.)
  9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)

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CAMPUS

Human Ecology receives grants

"With our age distribution, it is really common to be parents at middle age. They not only have children to take care of, many of them also have elderly parents that they may also have to take care of."

JOHN MURRAY
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES DEPARTMENT HEAD

Department buildings to be linked, construction planned to begin in early spring

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

The College of Human Ecology received a $400,000 gift to build a connecting building between the Early Childhood Laboratory and the Family Center.

"This is what the donors wanted," said Stephan Bollman, professor of human development and family studies.

"These people are alumni from K-State," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Dr. Joseph Galichia graduated from K-State in 1964 and then went on to medical school. Kathryn Galichia graduated from the College of Human Ecology and is president of the foundation.

"The contribution from the Galichia Foundation will support the construction," Stowe said.

Stowe said responsibility will now lie with the faculty of the college to work with the University architect and a Wichita architecture firm to decide what will be done.

"Since it's donated money, we don't have to use the state architect," Bollman said.

They will meet with an architecture firm in Wichita this week. Stowe said the firm will be responsible for refining the plans and drawings.

"We have preliminary drawings already made up," Stowe said. "You have to have something on paper to communicate what you want to the architects."

Stowe said they also received a $100,000 gift from the Forrest Clyde Lattner Foundation Inc.

"They're interested in the same kind of work as the Galichia Foundation," Stowe said. "Kathryn helped introduce them to us."

The Family Center is located on the corner of Campus Creek Road behind King Hall, with the Early Childhood Laboratory beside it. Bollman said he has been drawing floor plans for the connection for years.

"This is really a kind of dream to make things more efficient," Bollman said. "It just makes sense to have one building rather than two, which are really kind of small. We use every inch of space we have, and then some."

John Murray, head of the human development and family studies department, said the hope is for construction to begin in early spring.

"It depends on when the snow melts," Murray said.

De Luccie said the sessions they hold for preschool age children follow the school board's schedule. There are no sessions offered in the summer, so there wouldn't be many conflicts with the construction.

Murray said the physical link of the two buildings will not only provide more efficiency but an intellectual link.

"This is a chance to bring specialists together and have those in childhood development also consider family development, and those in family development consider the whole lifespan," Murray said.

"With our age distribution, it is really common to be parents at middle age," he said. "They not only have children to take care of, many of them also have elderly parents that they may have to care for."

He said some also have to deal with a family member with Alzheimer's disease.

"Those stresses added to being a parent can make family development difficult," Murray said.

Many faculty members studying these issues, he said, and the construction of the connection will give them better opportunities to bring the faculty together to talk about them.

REGION

Court hears appeal from Gulf War vet

Circumstances cited, Turner claims war stress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A district court judge abused his discretion in sentencing Jason L. Turner, convicted of a fall 1991 murder, his attorney told the Kansas Supreme Court Thursday.

The judge sentenced Turner to terms of life and 10 years to life for the first-degree murder and kidnapping of Catherine Heintze while she was working at a convenience store in Milford, just west of Manhattan.

Turner was sentenced for Heintze's September '91 shooting death during an attempted robbery of the Milford convenience store.

The court heard Turner's appeal of his sentences. Under normal handling, a ruling would be made public on March 5, the court's next opinion day.

The sentences, imposed after Turner pleaded no contest in Geary County District Court, were flawed because the judge refused to consider as a mitigating factor the defense's claim that Turner suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder due to an incident during the Persian Gulf War.

Turner and Nathaniel Ellibee, wearing military clothing, took a HUM-V military vehicle from Fort Riley to use in the robbery, the prosecution claimed.

The robbery failed when Heintze triggered a silent alarm. Ellibee noticed the alarm and fled the scene, but Turner aimed a high-powered rifle at Heintze, a K-State student, and fired once. The slug struck her in the head.

In the appeal, his attorney noted that Turner, a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, had said he killed three Iraqi soldiers in Saudi Arabia with a pistol he smuggled to the desert.

The appeal petition said when Ellibee left the store, Turner "felt alone and trapped, like in a foxhole, when he shot Heintze."

ACADEMICS

PC intro class to raise standards

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Any student wanting to take Introduction to Personal Computing must complete College Algebra with a C or better, starting next semester.

This is a change from the previous rule, requiring only completion of College Algebra. The change occurred Jan. 1, 1993, when the Department of Computing and Information Sciences switched from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Engineering.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, said the switch will benefit the students in the department.

"The nature of our undergraduate program is a problem-solving discipline similar to engineering, and it is important that our students be associated with and around that kind of college," Wallentine said.

Personal Computing is the only class that will be affected by the switch. Wallentine said that all other computing classes had the requirement of a C or better in the prerequisite class, effective fall 1992.

Since this is the first semester for the change, students in the class are being given waivers if they do not meet the requirements.

Mike Miller, assistant professor in the computing department and one of three instructors for the class, has asked each of the students to get a waiver so he can at least ask them about their math and computer backgrounds.

"Fundamentally, we are not going to force the C this semester because we are in a transition, and students were not aware of the change," Wallentine said. "But, in the fall they will be aware of the change, and the requirement will be enforced."

Wallentine said it was always assumed that students enrolled in the class had completed College Algebra with a C or better.

Now that the requirement is being enforced, he said the class might be upgraded to be slightly more quantitative oriented.

"We might change the emphasis a little," Miller said. "It might be a bit more math oriented and include deductive reasoning, but if we decide to do that it won't be done until next year."

The class is required for students in the College of Business Administration and the College of Human Ecology and is one of the options for the quantitative math requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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$ATTENTION
UAB registered groups requesting funding from SGA for 1993-94
Please send a representative to one of these meetings to learn about changes to SGA funding guidelines.
4:00 p.m. Sun., Jan. 24 SGA office
4:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 25 SGA office
Groups MUST hear about the new regulations before completing budgets.

Attention
The Lady Cat basketball team is interested in adding two MALE practice players. High school playing experience is required, with a former starting role preferred. Practice players will be expected to attend required practices and become active members of the program. They will be allowed to travel with the Lady Cats. A great opportunity for those planning a career in coaching. If interested contact Head Coach Susan Yow at 532-6970, ASAP.

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OPINION

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Roe v. Wade, two decades later

THE ISSUE

On the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision, barriers continue to exist.

WE SUGGEST

President Clinton should take this opportunity to revoke the Title 10 Act and the ban on the RU-486 pill.

Twenty years ago today, women were given the legal right to obtain an abortion.

In years since then, conservative Republicans, the Rehnquist court and pro-lifers have managed to chip away at that right, bit by bit.

We now have a president who is pro-choice and has publicly declared his intentions once he takes office.

It is about time.

During the campaign, Clinton promised he would revoke Title 10, the act that prohibits federally funded clinics from counseling women about the option of abortion. Clinton also promised to lift the ban that prohibits the drug RU-486, the "abortion pill," from being imported into the United States.

Pro-choice activists have been urging Clinton to remove those bans today, on the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. If not today, then tomorrow. Just as long as this is one campaign promise Clinton doesn't let fall by the wayside.

Title 10 should be revoked. Every woman should have the right to learn about the option of abortion. It is a decision only a woman can make, but it is imperative she is able make an informed decision. It is only fair for all women to be able to learn the facts.

RU-486 has many potential benefits other than abortion. Some studies suggest it could be beneficial in treating breast cancer and a myriad of other diseases. People who suffer from these diseases should be able to benefit from the drug.

RU-486 can help women who do not want the trauma of a surgical abortion.

Yes, abortion is a trauma. There is no denying that. But no woman wants to have an abortion. No woman wants to be put in the position to make that decision. Unfortunately, decisions must be made.

If a woman believes RU-486 would make this decision easier, then so be it. It is no one's business but that woman's, the father, her doctor and, possibly, a priest or other confidant.

So, President Clinton, revoke those bans. The women of America are waiting.

Hey, Saddam, get the message?



SHAWN WOODFORD

"We see, therefore, that war is not merely an act of policy but a true political instrument, a continuation of political intercourse, carried on with other means."

— Carl von Clausewitz

I was having a beer in a local bar the other day with my friend Quail T. Bird, watching reports on the U.S. bombing of Iraq on CNN.

"I know that Saddam is asking for this," I said, "But didn't we kick his butt once already?"

"Oh, yes," said The Quail. "We kicked his butt. It's just that somebody forgot to tell him."

"But just look at that gun camera footage," I replied. "Our bombs are pinpointing their targets. Saddam watches CNN, too. Why isn't he getting the point?"

"And what point is he supposed to be getting?" he asked.

"Huh? What kind of idiot question is that?" I asked, surprised. I took a swig of beer, thinking fast. "Well, everybody knows that we need to make Saddam understand that he has, well, um, to obey the U.N. resolutions, you see, or else we'll, uh, bomb him some more, you know."

"Whoa, I think you just quoted Dan Quayle," said The Quail. "Verbatim."

"Hey!" I was pissed. "The bottom line is that Saddam has to understand that he can't mess around with the United States, that he can't go invading our — I mean the Kuwaiti — oil fields, and that he has to leave the Shiites and Kurds alone!"

"Ah," replied The Quail, with that obnoxiously superior tone of voice of his. "So we're protecting the helpless Shiites and Kurds, just like we're saving the Bosnians from the Serbs in Yugoslavia?"

"Hah! That shows how much you know. If we were stupid enough to send troops into Yugoslavia, they would just get caught up in the guerrilla war going on there. With all of the mountains, it would just be another Vietnam. General Colin Powell says so."

"So, the idea is to avoid getting involved in another Vietnam," The Quail said.

"Yup," I said, confident that I had finally got one on him. But The Quail, who was having one of his periodical lucid moments, pointed out that the United States was doing exactly what it promised it would never do — engage in a war of escalation.

"Each time Iraq violates one of the U.N. resolutions, the United States responds with an act of violence calculated to 'teach them a lesson' or 'send them a message,'" he said.

"Exchanging tit for tat, just like President Lyndon Johnson was accused of doing with Vietnam in the '60s. Well, like the North Vietnamese, Saddam never seems to get the message.

"It's also interesting that the U.S. government seems to think that bombing a few anti-aircraft batteries and a suspected nuclear weapon-related site will somehow convince him, where the wholesale annihilation of half of the Iraqi military in the Gulf War did not."

Now I was confused.

"But, didn't the bombing strategy work out in Grenada, Panama, Libya and in the Gulf War?"

"Strategy?" The Quail laughed in my face. "The United States has no strategy, just a list of potential bomb targets. It has no strategy because it has no coherent foreign policy. You can't have a military strategy unless you have a political goal for it to accomplish.

"Ever since the 'Evil Empire' went belly-up, we've been flying blind. Does anybody remember the 'New World Order?' Hell, even the Cold War policy of containment was nothing more than an excuse to sit back and react to world events. If you want to be honest, the United States hasn't had a rational foreign policy since World War II."

"I don't know about that," was all I could come up with as a response. I looked up at the television. "Maybe things will be different with President Bill."

"Maybe they will," The Quail said, "but I wouldn't hold my breath. You see, the problem isn't only the president, but the American people too. Americans have never understood that there is no such thing as the cheap use of military power.

"War, in any form, means casualties. But because the American people will not stand for American servicemen and women coming back in body bags, and American foreign policy is predicated on the use of force to cover up its lack of focus, the president is forced into using low-risk applications of military power, like bombing.

"Since airpower is an inherently limited means of applying force, it never accomplishes what we want it to, and we get stuck in the cycle of escalation. Catch-22. I sincerely doubt that ol' President Bill can change any of that."

"But if we can't bomb these foreign maniacs like Saddam, then what can we do about them?" I asked in desperation.

"That, my friend, is the $64,000 question. Maybe we ought to consider a foreign policy that doesn't shoot first and ask questions later. Hey, whaddya say we finish up these brewskis and head on over to my house and try out my new Nintendo game 'Nuclear Proliferation?'" The Quail asked.

"Aw, what the hell," I replied, putting on my coat, "I don't have anything better to do."

The view from the Great Wall

Editor's note: *K-State journalism professor Paul Parsons is on sabbatical in China this year as a Fulbright Professor at the China School of Journalism. He was the featured speaker Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, where 150 diplomats, Chinese academicians and leaders gathered to watch the Clinton inauguration via satellite.*

Parsons had frequently interviewed Clinton during his early years as governor, when Parsons was a United Press International reporter and Associated Press editor in Arkansas.

Below are some excerpts taken from a transcript of his speech:

One of my strongest memories of Bill Clinton is our first interview after he became, at the age of 32, the youngest governor in the United States. I asked if he hoped to become president of the United States someday, and he surprisingly answered yes — surprisingly, since politicians aren't supposed to be so openly ambitious.

Is ambition of that magnitude good or bad?

In terms of good, Clinton has been preparing himself for the presidency all his life. He was a president-in-training, schooling himself on national issues. In the campaign, he astonished people with his grasp of complex issues, both domestic and foreign.



PAUL PARSONS

In terms of bad, ambition has made him the Great Promiser. Bill Clinton loves to be loved. He has an insatiable desire to please, so he says what people want to hear. The danger is, broken promises can lead to public cynicism.

In journalistically describing the new president, I'd start with the word *intelligent*. Bill Clinton is clearly the most intelligent man I know. He is the closest to a real intellectual in the White House since Woodrow Wilson. Being intelligent, of course, does not mean he will be a successful president. But given the choice of a smart or a not-so-smart president, I'd rather take my chances with an intelligent one.

I also would describe Bill Clinton as a *consensus builder*. Some ambitious people like to destroy opponents. Clinton likes to appease them. I predict he will overcome political gridlock in Washington by having a publicly cantankerous, privately cordial relationship with the leader of the opposition in Congress, Sen. Robert Dole.

I would also describe him as intensely *personal*. When Clinton meets someone, he remembers their name. He looks into their eyes. He puts a hand on their shoulder as they talk. I've had it happen to me — he makes you think you're the most important person in his life at that moment.

Upon becoming the nation's youngest governor, he thought he was so wise that the people would instinctively follow him. His ego was the size of Jupiter. And when he ran for re-election, he lost. He was humbled.

What did he learn in 1980? He learned to portray himself as of the people, not above them. Example: The AP accompanied him from one speaking event to another in separate cities. He's always behind schedule, because he's never met a hand he didn't want to shake. Between speeches, he ordered his driver to go 85 mph on the highway, with a state police car clearing the way with lights flashing.

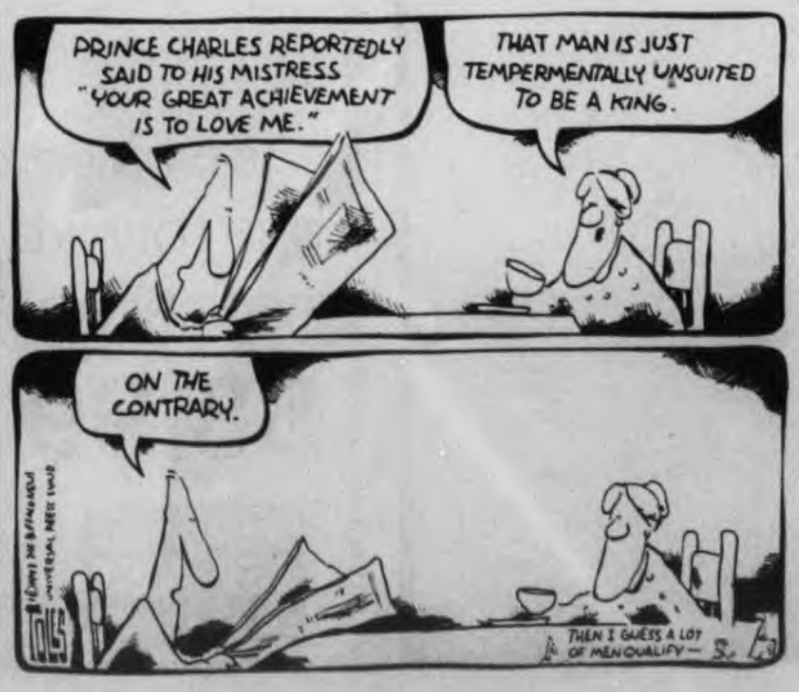
Later, journalists asked Clinton if he viewed himself as above the law. Clinton said no, but that he had been running late. We asked him if everyone who is late for an appointment has the right to break the law. Clinton said no, but he was the governor and the people were waiting for him.

The people of Arkansas didn't like his answer, and they told him so. He publicly apologized for getting too inflated an opinion of himself. His inherent caution stems from his political instincts. His mind works analytically in two dimensions simultaneously — policy and politics. He does not separate what he believes in doing (policy) from what its consequences will be on him (politics).

Regarding most favored nation status for China, Clinton's heart will want to add human rights to the discussion. Clinton's head will want to keep economic issues separate. Will his head win this battle, too, or did the Tiananmen events affect his heart so strongly that he is willing to risk tension with China to advance his core beliefs about supporting democratic tendencies?

On such policy issues as Haiti and China, he will encourage policy debate among top officials. He views himself not as the top of a ladder, but as the hub of a wheel. This means the Clinton administration will often seem "at drift" on policy issues ... Clinton will insist on being the final determiner, and he's notorious for waiting until the final moment to make a policy decision. He believes some "drift" will give him time to hear all arguments and ultimately make the right policy decision that has acceptable political consequences.





TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

Vlad the Impaler — a heart of gold, this guy

Weekend expected there to be a little healthy entrepreneurial marketing on the new hipness of the Dracula legend. T-shirts, beach towels, coffee mugs, pendants bearing the actual family crest of Dracula and containing dirt from Transylvania, things like that.

Apparantly directed at those who want to increase, rather than decrease, their chances of running into a vampire, the pendants feed off of the legend of actual historical figure, Vlad V of Wallachia.

It seems Vlad, better known as Bram Stoker's inspiration for the novel "Dracula", was a 15th century prince from Transylvania with the annoying habit of impaling his enemies on large pointy stakes. Sensitive guy, this Vlad.

Now, two visionaries from Salt Lake City, Joseph Klamt and Dan Filipov have turned this into an elaborate business venture.

Filipov, a Romania immigrant, returned to the country and got permission to take 90 pounds of dirt from Dracula's village, Sighisoara. He then returned and collaborated with Klamt on the pendant idea.

Selling in both the silver edition ($39.95) and the gold edition ($139.95) the pendants are, according to Filipov, meant to improve the count's image in the United States.

"Back in Romania, we really liked this guy, Vlad the Impaler," he said. "Whatever we heard about him was great."

USA Today: Home of serious, hardhitting fashion journalism

It's Thursday, the day after the inauguration, and newspapers around the country are chock full of quotes from Bill Clinton's speech. Weekend couldn't take it anymore and, so, we made a bee-line for page two of the nearest copy of USA Today.

There it was, the real news of the previous day's festivities. The style section.

Let's take a look, shall we?

"Hillary's schoolgirly cobalt blue face-hugging felt was far more flattering that Tipper's *tres* tipsy broadbrimmed purple wool topper by Stolman."

Oooo. That hurt.

"Lighten up, Hillary! Dark hose may be slimming but they're a bad fit with a light suit for daytime."

Exactly what we were thinking.

The Spy magazine prank o' the month

Those freshman politicos, always eager to please.

Spy magazine, well-known for the hilarious pranks that it has pulled off in the past, just came up with another doozy.

Setting up the fictional "Congressional Supply Store," the magazine sent off order books to all the new members of Congress. The catalogue attractively displayed such enticing items such as the T-shirt that read, "My Dad was elected to Congress and all I got was this lousy T-shirt," congressional earmuffs, a map of senatorial hideaways, and hi-ball glasses "just like Sam Rayburn used to use."

The February issue of Spy contains the article, titled "Parliament of Suckers," which describes the prank and politicians who fell for it.

DB92 TOP 10

1. **Pure Guava** — Ween (Electra)
2. **Sweet Oblivion** — Screaming Trees (Columbia)
3. **Grave Dancers Union** — Soul Asylum (Columbia)
4. **Oomallana** — Eugenius (Atlantic)
5. **In Through the Outhouse** — God's Favorite Band (Twin/Tone)
6. **Automatic for the People** — REM (Warner Bros.)
7. **Incesticide** — Nirvana (DGC)
8. **Piece of Cake** — Mudhoney (Reprise)
9. **Hollywood Town** — Jayhawks (Def America)
10. **Watery, Domestic** — Pavement (Matador)

Collegian

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

EAGLE RIDGE — Kickers
DAVID NASTER — Boulevards 11th Street Bar & Grill
DEVON ANDERSON — Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
MIDNIGHT RUN — Silverado's
ELMO & THE DEADBEATS — Snookies

Saturday

EAGLE RIDGE — Kickers
DAVID NASTER — Boulevards
JEB BOLAN & BLUE — Charlie's
THE KAW RIVER SWAMIS — The Stump, in Alta Vista
MIDNIGHT RUN — Silverado's
ELMO & THE DEADBEATS — Snookies

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

"Jeb Bolan" and "Blue" will bring the blues and psycho-acoustic funk-n-roll Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. Show starts at 9 p.m.

MOVIES

"Under Seige," will show in K-State Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.75.

COMEDY

Comedy Invasion returns with David Naster at Boulevards 11th St. Bar & Grill Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

ELVIS SEEN ON STAMP!

Fans stuck on the King can now stick him on their mail

Elvis is everywhere.

His ghost has been spotted on the grounds of his former home in Graceland. He has been seen in shopping malls, in truck stops, on Al Bundy's T-shirt, in clouds from 30,000 feet and even in root cellars.

There is one spot, however, where he had never been spotted — the post office.

That is, until now.

On Jan. 8, the U. S. Post Office released the official Elvis Presley stamp in commemoration of the man, his myth and his birthday.

The stamp is one of two that were designed in memory of the King. The one selected by the public portrays Elvis during his younger years. The other, which showed Elvis in his later years, was rejected and will not be printed.

With a total of 500 million in print, the stamp, like Elvis, is everywhere. The Manhattan post office got 68,000 of the 500 million printed.

So, Elvis may even show up in your mailbox.

The following of the man is immense, and for his millions of fans worldwide there simply is no one better. For one devoted fan, Matt FitzGerald, junior in human development and family studies, Elvis has even popped up in his dreams.

"On Jan. 7, 1991, he came to me in a dream. He also came to five of my friends in their dreams. We then all mysteriously came together and road-tripped the 10 hours to Graceland for his birthday, " he said.

FitzGerald's birthday is January 9, the day after Elvis' birthday.

This was the first day the two Elvis stamps were unveiled, and the first chance for fans to vote.

FitzGerald, who has been to Graceland four times, said he made his decision on the basis of his feelings for the King.

"I voted for the younger Elvis. When the stamps were unveiled at Graceland, there were a lot of rumors floating around about his drug use. Everyone felt that the younger version portrayed what he was all about," he said.

The prize for Elvis on the brain, and other places, however must go to Craig Seiler, senior in engineering. Seiler, who is not only a huge Elvis fan but also FitzGerald's roommate, said he feels he is the King's spiritual lovechild and has positive proof that he carries with him everywhere.

"I have a birthmark on my butt of the TCB and the flash," Seiler said.

TCB with a flash was Elvis' trademark motto. It stands for "Takin' Care of Business" and is depicted throughout Graceland and the surrounding complex.

Seiler, who has been an Elvis fan since the fifth grade, once stood on the bar at Rock-A-Belly Deli's bar in Aggieville in an Elvis costume and sang the King's hit "Suspicious Minds."

After years of following the King and two pilgrimages to Graceland, Seiler has a rather profound theory on why Elvis fans abound.

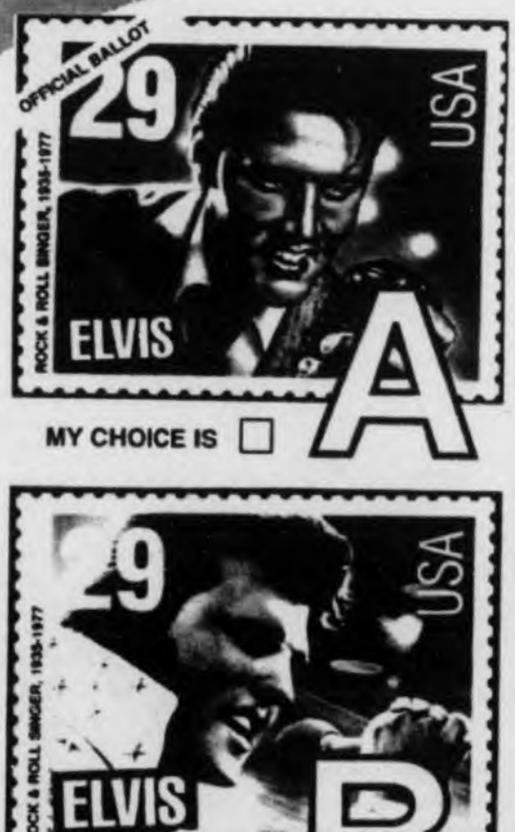
"He's the spirit of rock 'n' roll, and he's the spirit of everything we want to be, but are afraid to be," he said.

Be you a fan, a spiritual lovechild, or just someone who trips over the King in your root cellar, his memory lives on. Dead or alive, the life and the music of Elvis Aaron Presley will, like rock 'n' roll, never die, FitzGerald and Seiler said.

"I don't think he's alive in the physical sense, but he's alive in all of us. Kind of like Santa or the Easter Bunny," FitzGerald said.

"His music has the ability to touch everyone's life."

▼The official ballot used by fans to vote for the stamp design they preferred.



Story by Ted Kadau, Jr.

Design by Deanna Adams

Contributing Writer, Darren Whitley

Seagal cooks up more action in 'Under Siege'

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Chalk up another one for action movie master Steven Seagal, who retains his seek-and-destroy image in the film "Under Siege."

This time around, Seagal is stationed on the battleship U.S.S. Missouri and challenges not one, but two bad guys, played by Gary Busey and Tommy Lee Jones.

Seagal dons his Navy whites, not as an officer, but as the ship's cook, and thwarts the enemies' plans to take over the battleship in an act of revenge against the government.

Busey and Jones initiate their plot for their own reasons. Busey's character is bitter after not receiving a promotion, and Jones wants to get back at the government for trying to kill him when he failed to perform his military duties.

The two enjoy themselves as they overthrow the crew and try to convince the government that they are just crazy men, who don't really know what they're doing. They laugh gleefully like two little boys playing with toys, but the result could be nuclear destruction.

Busey continues to make his mark as a bad guy, who calmly and ruthlessly kills anyone who gets in his way.

Jones also accomplishes his bad-guy character, but with more flair. He rants and raves to the government about revenge and loss of his beliefs and hopes about the United States. This insanity ploy is just an act to throw off the big brass, but there is still an undercurrent of instability in the character's personality.

Through all this terrorism and espionage, Seagal's character manages, of course, to slowly gain control of the battleship and take care of both Busey and Jones.

Seagal fans will enjoy the return of his deep, raspy voice and tough-guy attitude. But don't look for any acting deeper than that.

Director Andrew Davis helps make up for this lack of acting with some new — if not somewhat graphic — ways to dispose of the enemy throughout the movie. Davis, who directed "Above the Law," is not new to Seagal's movies, giving the audience all the action they can take.

Huskers looking for 1st Big 8 win

"Nebraska hasn't been playing as well as a lot of people thought they would be."

DANA ALTMAN
K-State coach

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, looking to post their first conference win of the season, will welcome K-State at 7:05 Saturday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Wildcats are looking to snap Nebraska's 14-game home winning streak by riding the momentum generated in a tough six-point loss to the No. 1-ranked Jayhawks Monday night.

"That game showed us that we can play with anybody in the nation," Cat point guard Anthony Beane said. "It gave us a lot of confidence.

"If we continue to play hard, we're going to be a lot tougher than most people think."

And Beane said the Wildcats can't look at the Kansas game — in which K-State was leading by eight at halftime — as a game the Cats should have won.

"We don't have time to get negative on ourselves," he said. "We've got 11 more Big Eight games coming up."

Nebraska has suffered road losses to both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The Huskers, 12-5, jumped out to a 7-0 start by posting victories against the likes of Colgate, Citadel and Appalachian State.

Since then, Nebraska is just 5-5 with more blowout wins against weaker non-conference opponents — Fordham, Eastern Illinois and Southern Utah.

In its last game, Nebraska beat 1-17 Sacramento State 86-70.

"Nebraska hasn't been playing as well as maybe a lot of people thought they would be," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "I think they will look at this game as one they have to have."

Nebraska's rocky start may be because of the loss of many key players from a year ago. Although three starters return from last year's team, Nebraska lost two of its top five scorers in Carl Hayes and Dapreis Owens.

In all, only five players from last year's team returned.

"It just takes a little longer to mesh that many people with those returners," Altman said.

But Nebraska does return Eric Piatkowski and Derrick Chandler, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. And junior guard Jamar Johnson, also a returner, leads the team's upbeat offense that is averaging more than 84 points a game.

The Huskers will have to get past the Big Eight's leading defense if they are to pick up their first conference win of the season. K-State is giving up an average of just 66.5 points through 13 games this season.

In Big Eight play, the Cats rank second with a 70.3 points-per-game defensive average. After three conference games a year ago, the Wildcats were giving up more than 91 points a contest.

Indeed, it's not the K-State defense that has Altman worried.

"I'm concerned about our offense," he said. "I realize we have to score, but I'm more worried about handling the basketball.

"We're careless."

The Wildcats have a total of 216 turnovers thus far in the season, an average of nearly 17 per game.

The game gives K-State a chance to avenge last season's loss in Lincoln. Nebraska put together runs of 22-0 and 16-0 en route to a 91-62 blowout.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	3	0	1.000
Missouri	2	0	1.000
K-State	**2**	**1**	**.667**
Oklahoma	1	1	.500
Oklahoma St.	1	2	.333
Iowa State	1	2	.333
Nebraska	0	2	.000
Colorado	0	2	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	15	1	.938
K-State	**10**	**3**	**.769**
Oklahoma St.	10	3	.769
Oklahoma	12	4	.750
Missouri	11	4	.733
Nebraska	12	5	.706
Iowa State	10	5	.667
Colorado	8	6	.571

STATS CORNER

▶ **Despite their small lineup, the Cats have outrebounded 12 of their 13 opponents.**

▶ **K-State received five votes for the AP Top 25 this week — the first time a Wildcat team has since 1990.**

▶ **The game against the Huskers will be televised by Prime Sports Network.**

WILDCATS
Record: 10-3
Big Eight: 2-1
FG pct: .468
FT pct: .625 3pt pct: .381
Scoring average: 76.8
Opponent's scoring avg: 66.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	12.1	4.5
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	10.4	6.2
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.1	7.9
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.3	2.6
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.8	3.7

CORNHUSKERS
Record: 12-5
Big Eight: 0-2
FG pct: .462
FT pct: .671 3pt pct: .337
Scoring average: 84.6
Opponent's scoring avg.: 75.8

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Bruce Chubbick	6-7	8.4	5.9
F	Eric Piatkowski	6-7	15.9	6.1
C	Derrick Chandler	6-10	9.5	7.0
G	Jamar Johnson	6-0	10.5	3.4
G	Jaron Boone	6-6	7.9	2.4

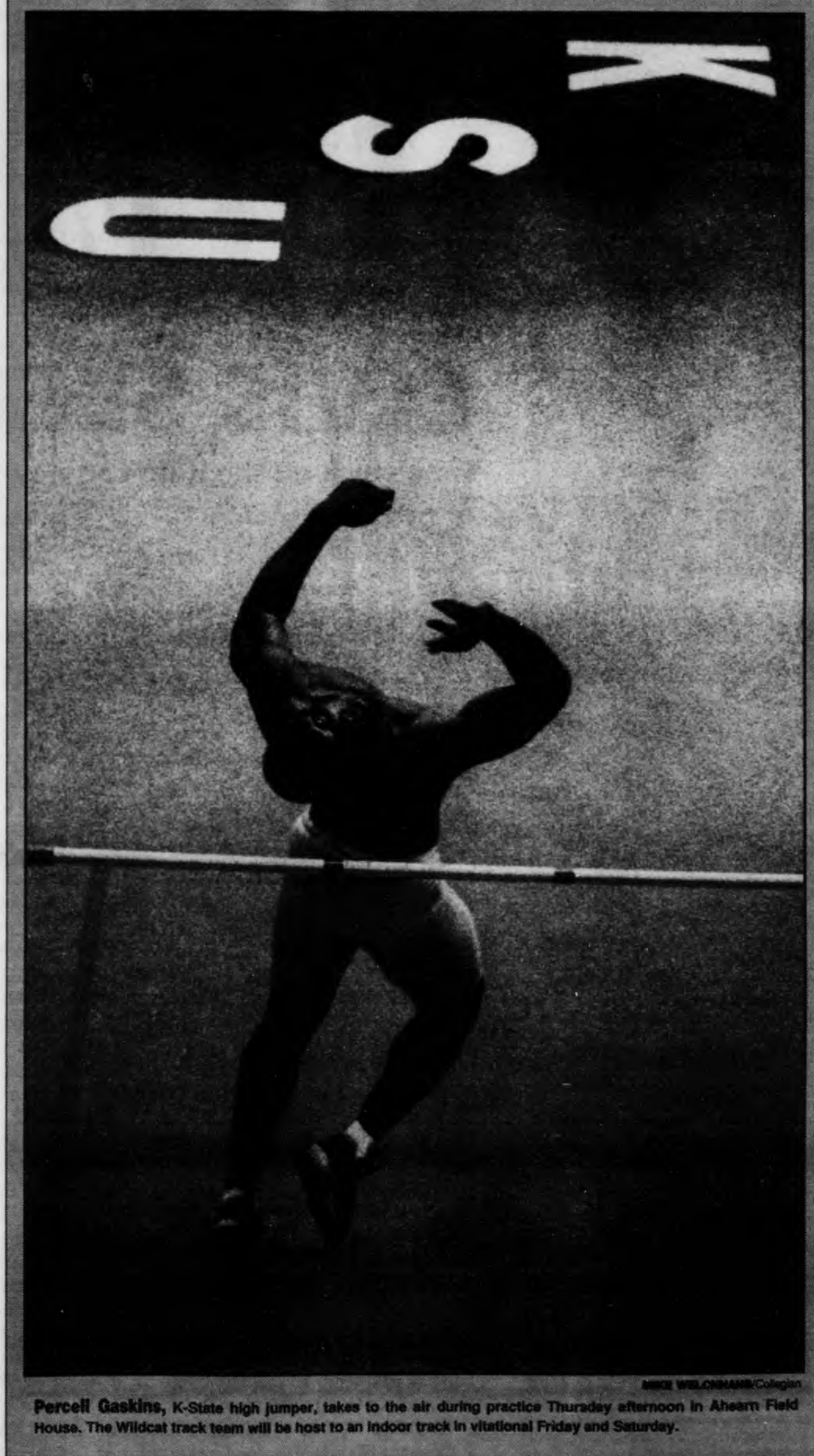
STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Askia Jones	13	30.9	62-155	40.0	26-33	78.8	3.7	3.7	1.8	1.9	12.8
Vincent Jackson	13	29.5	66-142	46.5	19-29	65.5	4.5	2.5	3.9	1.8	12.1
Brian Henson	13	23.5	43-103	41.7	23-35	65.7	3.1	1.8	1.3	0.9	10.9
Aaron Collier	13	23.7	59-103	57.3	17-25	68.0	6.2	0.9	1.1	0.8	10.4
Deryl Cunningham	13	27.4	49-98	50.0	33-56	58.9	7.9	1.2	1.8	0.9	10.1
Anthony Beane	13	31.5	42-98	42.9	21-32	65.6	2.6	5.3	3.2	1.2	9.3
Ron Lucas	13	19.7	33-56	58.9	21-31	67.7	3.3	0.8	1.2	0.8	6.7
Brian Gavin	9	8.7	4-9	44.4	5-6	83.3	0.8	1.7	1.1	0.4	1.8
Jerrell Roberson	13	8.0	6-16	37.5	7-21	33.3	1.8	0.3	1.1	0.1	1.5
George Hill	7	4.7	4-8	50.0	1-6	16.7	0.7	0.0	0.6	0.0	1.3
Hamilton Strickland	6	5.2	2-5	40.0	0-2	00.0	1.0	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.7
Kenny McEntyre	3	2.7	4-7	57.1	2-4	50.0	1.7	0.0	0.0	0.3	3.3
Kansas St.	13	205.8	374-800	46.8	175-280	62.5	38.6	17.9	17.9	8.5	76.8
Opponent	13	205.8	310-711	43.6	188-290	64.8	31.7	13.5	19.5	7.2	66.5

Three-point goals (75-197, 38.1): Henson 33-76, Jones 17-57, Beane 16-39, Jackson 6-20, Gavin 3-4, Lucas 0-1. Opponents 57-175, 32.6.

Blocked shots (27): Cunningham 10, Roberson 5, Jones 4, Jackson 2, Lucas 2, Henson 1, Collier 1, Beane 1, Strickland 1. Opponents 23.

K-State to host weekend meet



MIKE WILCHMANN/Collegian

Percell Gaskins, K-State high jumper, takes to the air during practice Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcat track team will be host to an indoor track invitational Friday and Saturday.

Rovelto says team has more talent than last 5 years

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State's interim track coach Cliff Rovelto will open the 1993 indoor season this weekend with high hopes for his team as it plays host to the KSU Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

Rovelto, who took charge of the program after former coach John Capriotti resigned to take a job at Nike last semester, said this is the best squad K-State has had for a a long time.

"I think we have more national-caliber athletes than ever before," Rovelto said. "Definitely, we have more of those athletes since I've been here."

Rovelto has been at K-State for five years.

"We have better than half a dozen athletes that could be Big Eight champions," he said.

Rovelto said the track team's strengths are its distance runners and the work ethic.

"We have much more range of distance runners," he said. "We haven't had those people in the past. It should make us a strong indoors team.

"The kids are looking forward to running this weekend," Rovelto said. "The team has a strong work ethic. They are a notch above from last year's team.

"They have been training well, and I expect to see some good performances."

Rovelto said he also expects the team to do well in the men's high jump.

"We have three guys that can jump over seven feet," he said. "Ed Broxterman, Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins are phenomenal. These guys are as good as R.D. Cogswell."

Cogswell won three Big Eight high-jump titles before graduating last year.

Rovelto said if spectators like to see athletes jump, they should watch the K-State jumpers Saturday about 1 p.m. — especially Gaskins.

"He'll shock a lot of people when he jumps," Rovelto said of Gaskins, who is also member of the football team. "He has an amazing ability to jump."

Broxterman jumped more than seven feet last year in high school, and Margalit was a top leaper for the Israeli national team.

Rovelto is the only full-time coach for the track team. He has three former K-State athletes working with him.

Former cross country all-American Todd Trask is working with the distance runners, Karen McGaughey helps him with administrative work, and decathlete Steve Fritz is helping the throwers.

Fritz said Christy Ward could do well in the shot put while the rest of the throwers gain experience.

"From all the entries, I'll be surprised if she doesn't throw well," Fritz said. "As the season progresses, who knows what can happen? Everyone looks all right."

The teams coming to the invitational are the men's and women's squads of Oklahoma State, Kansas, Pittsburg State, Southwest Missouri State and the University of Toledo.

The invitational begins at 9 a.m. today as the men's team competes in the pentathlon. The first event is the 60-meter hurdles, followed by the long jump, shot put, high jump and the 1000-meter run.

The women's pentathlon is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. While the women finish the pentathlon, field events start with women's shot put at 12:30 p.m. The track events start at 2:30 p.m.

SPORTS

▶MU FALLS TO MEMPHIS ST.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Billy Smith scored 20 points as Memphis State survived an 0-for-14 shooting start to beat Missouri 64-56.

But Missouri was cold the whole game. During the 0-for-14 stretch, Missouri (11-4) scored only 10 points.

Memphis State, 11-6, won despite shooting 33.3 percent overall (19 for 57). Missouri shot 35.4 percent (23 for 65).

▶PATS SIGN PARCELLS

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Parcells has returned to coaching, this time with the New England Patriots.

Parcells, winner of two Super Bowls with the New York Giants, takes charge of a team that has won just four playoff games in its 33-year history. A year ago, the Pats were 2-14.

Details of Parcells multiyear contract were not disclosed. He replaces Dick MacPherson, who was 9-39 in five years with New England.

▶MU FALLS TO MEMPHIS ST.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Brooks Thompson and Bryant Reeves scored 13 points each, and Randy Rutherford added 12 to lead Oklahoma State over Oral Roberts 90-45 on Thursday.

OSU is now 10-3.

Lady Cats looking to end skid

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats will take their games — and their losing streak — to Oklahoma this weekend.

Tonight, K-State will face Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. at the Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater. The Lady Cats face Oklahoma Sunday in Norman.

The Lady Cats have not won since Jan. 3. Since then, K-State has lost four straight, all in the Big Eight.

The Cowgirls of Oklahoma State are 15-2 and 3-0 in the Big Eight. Nationally, they are ranked No. 22. K-State has not defeated Oklahoma State at Stillwater in seven years.

Oklahoma State is led by 5-foot 11-inch center Lisa McGill.

"She is the best post-playing center in the Big Eight," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said.

McGill leads the conference in rebounds with an average of 9.3 boards per game. She is also second leading scorer in the Big Eight with a 19.5 points-per-game average.

"We need to contain Lisa McGill," Lady Cat guard Kelly Moylan said.

Moylan said shutting down McGill will force shots from the outside, enabling the Lady Cats to put defensive pressure on the ball.

"We know we can play defense," she said. "If you play defense night in and night out, that's what can keep you in the game."

Yow said K-State can beat both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma if her players do two things.

"If we learn to take better care of the ball and if we get back the defensive intensity that we had before break, we can win," Yow said.

The Cowgirls start three freshmen and one sophomore.

Despite the lack of experience, the team is still second in the Big Eight.

"We're really pleasantly surprised right now," Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said. "When we started practicing in November, there really was no question of how good this bunch would become, but we didn't think we would be this good this early."

McGill's leadership has been a key to the team's success.

"The only pressure I felt was the pressure of providing leadership," McGill said. "I've always been the type of player who just went out on the floor and did what had to be done. But this year I know I had to be more outspoken to help the freshmen."

Oklahoma's top scorer and rebounder is 6-2 forward Angi Guffy. She averages 14.3 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

"Angi Guffy is a tremendous player and the key for them," Yow said.

Oklahoma is 7-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference. But Yow said she thinks the team is much better than its record.

"I picked them as the dark horse to win the conference," she said.

Both teams have defeated Iowa State, now 2-14. The Lady Cats lost to the Cyclones 67-61.

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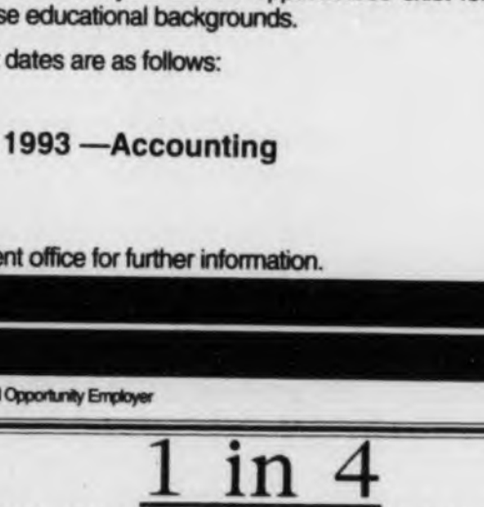
1 in 4
college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14.

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Calendar of Events

January 22-23 Comedy Invasion returns with David Naster
January 25 California Playgirl Centerfolds Male Dancers
January 27-28 The Peace & Lisa Lied
January 29-30 Soulshaker
February 3-4 T.B.A.
February 5-6 Strangeland
February 10-11 Baghdad Jones
February 12-13 Richard Delafont (hypnotist)
February 18-20 Submytion

11th and Moro Aggieville 776-0077

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00050	06010	08440	12030	16670	22180	26530	33150	38500
00070	06070	08450	12050	16680	22190	26570	33160	38640
00090	06100	08460	12060	16710	22200	26580	33190	38780
00100	06130	08470	12090	16720	22220	26600	33210	38790
00140	06170	08480	12100	16760	22260	26610	33230	80050
00170	06190	08490	12110	16770	22270	26650	33240	80060
00390	06220	08500	12170	16780	22290	26680	33250	80061
00430	06230	08510	12260	16790	22320	26700	33260	80070
00440	06240	08520	12330	16800	22330	26710	33270	80080
00520	06260	08530	12340	16810	22340	26740	33280	80090
00720	06350	08550	12360	16830	22410	26750	33290	80140
00820	06390	08570	12480	16860	22460	26760	33300	80150
00870	06400	08580	12490	16910	22470	26830	33310	80220
00900	06410	08590	12510	16920	22550	26840	33330	80260
00940	06440	08600	12530	16930	22640	26860	33340	80270
00990	06450	08640	12610	16940	22660	26870	33370	80310
01000	06460	08650	12620	17030	22690	26945	33380	80319
01060	06490	08660	12630	17070	22730	26970	33400	80340
01080	06590	08670	12660	17180	22740	26980	33420	80350
01100	06600	08680	12730	17270C	22830	27010	33440	80360
01140	06620	08690	12740	17290	22840	27020	33460	80370
01180	06630	08700	12750	17330	22850	27061	33490	80380
01300	06640	08710	12760	17340	22860	27140	33510	80400
01310	06660	08730	12770	17460	22890	27150	33520	80410
01340	06670	08740	12780	17480	22900	27200	33530	80420
01540	06680	08750	12800	17520	22910	27220	33540	80430
01770	06690	08950	12850	17640	22950	27300	33550	80440
01780	06700	08960	12870	17740	22980	27330	33560	80450
01800	06710	09000	12900	17790	23020	27400	33570	80830
01860	06720	09020	13070	17820	23040	27470	33580	81060
01870	06730	09030	13350	17880	23080	27480	33590	81070C
01880	06740	09040	13360	17980	23100	27550	33600	81120
01890	06750	09050	13370	18080	23120	27560	33610	81130
01900	06760	09060	13380	18130	23130	27570	33630	81151
01950	06770	09070	13420	18160	23170	27580	33640	81160
01960	06780	09080	13440	18180	23200	27590	33650	81180
01970	06790	09090	13480	18260	23240	27620	33660	81410
01980	06800	09100	13490	18270	23250	27720	33670	81540
02020	06820	09110	13550	18280	23300	28140	33680	81590
02030	06840	09120	13560	18380	23310	28180	33690	81640
02070	06860	09130	13750	18390	23330	28220	33730	81710
02200	06870	09180	13850	18450	23340	28230	33740	81770
02210	06880	09210	13860	18490	23350	28295	33850C	81880
02220	06890	09230	13880	18500	23360	28350	33860	81940
02230	06900	09240	13890	18510	23420	28370	33870	82010
02240	06910	09270	13900	18520	23440	28440	33880	82140
02250	06920	09280	13910	18810	23450	28470	34220	82190
02260	06930	09300	13920	18830	23460	28500	34230	82230
02290	06940	09310	13940	18870	23540	28640	34360	82240
02310	06950	09320	13950	18910	23580	28780	34400	82270
02320	06960	09330	14010	18930	23620	28900C	34410	82280
02340	06970	09360	14090	18940	23640	28910	34420	82300
02380	06980	09370	14100	18970	23650	28920	34430	82330
02390	06990	09380	14110	18980	23680	28930	34450	82340
02400	07000	09460	14120	18990	23790	28950	34680	
02410	07030	09530	14121	19000	23820	28960	34710	
02420	07040	09540	14150	19090	23830	28970	34770	
02430	07050	09570	14160	19100	23850	28980	34820	
02440	07060	09590	14180	19110	24030	28990	34821	
02470	07070	09661	14190	19200	24040	29000	34860	
02510	07080	09662	14200	19590	24070	29010	34890	
02520	07090	09690	14300	19600	24080	29030	34940	
02530	07100	09840	14330	19620	24090	29040	34960	
02540	07110	09860	14480	19640	24100	29050	35010C	
02550	07130	10130	14500	19650	24110	29060	35050	
02560	07140	10190	14520	19660	24120	29090	35060	
02600	07150	10210	14530	19690	24140	29100	35090	
02620	07160	10220	14560	19760	24160	29110	35120	
02630	07170	10230	14580	19800	24170	29130	35130	
02730	07180	10240	14810	20420	24180	29140	35180	
02760	07230	10250	14840	20430	24190	29160	35220C	
02790	07280	10260	14850	20440	24200	29170	35640	
02910	07290	10270	14910	20460	24220	29190	35680	
03110	07300	10280	14940	20470	24230	29210	35850	
03160	07310	10290	14950	20480	24240	29220	35890	
03190	07320	10300	14990	20490	24250	29230	35940	
03210	07330	10301	15020	20500C	24260	29360	35950	
03350	07331	10340	15050	20510	24270	29440	35990	
03360	07380	10400	15060	20520	24280	29441	36170	
03370	07400	10420	15070	20530	24290	29481	36171	
03380	07420	10430	15160	20600	24300	29560	36190	
03390	07440	10450	15170	20620	24340	29570	36191	
03400	07450	10460	15180	20650	24350	29590	36230	
03410	07470	10470	15220	20670	24360	29600	36270	
03420	07510	10480	15230	20680	24390	29610	36320	
03430	07540	10490	15240	20700	24410	29620	36330	
03440	07560	10520	15250	20710	24430	29630	36340	
03450	07600	10530	15290	20720	24440	29640	36341	
03480	07630	10540	15300	20730	24480	29910	36380	
03490	07730	10550	15310	20740	24490	29920	36390	
03540	07740	10560	15340	20750	24520	29940	36400	
03550	07750	10570	15380	20760	24530	29950	36430	
03560	07760	10580	15390	20770	24550	29960	36440	
03570	07770	10590	15400	20780	24570	30080	36460	
03580	07780	10600	15410	20790	24600	30545	36600	
03590	07790	10610	15490	20800	24620	30700	36610	
03680	07800	10660	15530	20810	24640	30710	36620	
03770	07810	10700	15560	20820	24655	30730	36630	
03800	07820	10830	15580	20830	24720	30760	36640	
03810	07830	10860	15591	20840	24740	30850	36650	
03820	07840	10880	15700	20850	24760	30860	36660	
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04380	07880	10960	15780	20881	24930	30930	36700	
04710	07890	10970	15790	20890	24930	30940	36710	
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04970	07910	11010	15810	20910	24950	31012	36730	
04990	07920	11020	15820	20920	24970	31200	36740	
05000	07930	11060	15830	20921	25010	31220	36750	
05020	07940	11070	15870	20930	25030	31320	36760	
05030	07950	11110	15910	20940	25040	31360	36770	
05040	07960	11130	15940	20950	25060	31380	36780	
05050	07970	11140	15950	20960	25110	31390	36790	
05090	07980	11160	15960	20970	25120	31440	36800	
05120	07990	11200	15970	20980	25220	31450	36810	
05140	08000	11220	15980	20981	25250	31550	36820	
05370	08010	11230	16000	20990	25260	31580	36830	
05380	08020	11250	16010	21000	25270	32030	36840	
05390	08030	11260	16020	21080	25300	32050	36850	
05400	08040	11270	16040	21100	25310	32060	36860	
05430	08050	11290	16050	21110	25320	32080	36870	
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05470	08080	11320	16080	21150	25370	32140	36900	
05500	08090	11330	16100	21160	25380	32160	36920	
05520	08100	11340	16110	21200	25390	32200	36940	
05540	08110	11350	16120	21210	25400	32220	36960	
05550	08120	11380	16140	21220	25430	32230	36990	
05580	08130	11470	16160	21230	25450C	32300	37010	
05590	08140	11490	16180	21270	25490	32310	37030	
05630	08150	11500	16200	21280	25500	32330	37040	
05650	08160	11510	16210	21290	25520	32370	37130	
05660	08170	11520	16220	21300	25690	32390	37180	
05680	08180	11530	16230	21310	25730	32400	37240	
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05710	08210	11610	16290	21360	25890	32560	37300	
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05750	08240	11710	16380	21400	25920	32670	37340	
05760	08250	11740	16420	21440	25930	32680	37360	
05780	08260	11750	16440	21450	25940	32690	37380	
05790	08270	11780	16450	21500	25950	32700	37580	
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05830	08290	11800	16490	21540	26000	32980	37600	
05840	08300	11810	16500	21550	26010	32990	37750	
05850	08310	11820	16520	21560	26030	33040	38110	
05860	08320	11830	16530	21570	26050	33050	38120	
05870	08330	11840	16540	21580	26070	33060	38150	
05880	08340	11850	16550	21590	26100	33070	38160	
05890	08350	11860	16560	21600	26110	33100	38170	
05900	08360	11870	16570	21640	26190	33120	38180	
05910	08370	11880	16580	21700	26330	33130	38420	
05920	08380	11890	16590	21820	26380	33140	38480	
05940	08390	11900	16600	21860	26390			
05950	08400	11910	16610	21870	26410			
05960	08410	11940	16630	21890	26430			
05970	08420	12010	16640	21990	26435			
06000	08430	12020	16650	22030	26470			

C - CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

Fire's cause disputed by tenants, manager

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Oh, you can smell it around here," Sean Rhoten said. "I've never had a leak, but every once in awhile you can smell them."

John Farley said he has tried to report the problem several times.

"I've called the health department," he said. "They said there was no county ordinance that would legally allow them to do anything."

Judy Willingham, environmental supervisor for the Health Department, said most regulations deal with just the mobile home parks.

"The licenses for mobile home parks come from planning and zoning," Willingham said. "They have to meet certain criteria to get the license, but that deals with stuff outside the trailer."

She said there are city ordinances that apply to mobile homes, but not for mobile homes outside of the city.

"That's probably true," said Monty Wedel, director of city planning and zoning. "I suppose if it we're inside the city they could condemn it. Even if it was, it wouldn't apply to inside the mobile home."

Pat Collins, assistant rural fire chief, said if there was a fire hazard outside the trailer, then it can be inspected.

"If there is a call, then we try and work with them and try to talk to the owner and get him to fix it," Collins said. "The law doesn't allow us to just go in and make them fix it."

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined by the fire department. Fountain said it was not caused by a gas leak.

"It was caused because the pilots were out, and he had been turning the stove on from the main," Fountain said.

He also said he has not had any other leaks reported recently. Molzahn, though, said she knows there was a leak.

"You could definitely smell it," she said.

She and Carrington have gotten a lawyer, and are considering going to court. The Farley's have said they will go to court.

"Randy said he would evict us if we talked about it," John Farley said. "I don't care, cause we're looking for a new place."

On Thursday, the Farley's were served with an eviction notice, after the health department inspected their trailer.

"They found sewage underneath the trailer," Kristie Farley said. "She told Randy that if he didn't get it fixed, she was coming out tomorrow with a videocamera.

That afternoon, Fountain served them with an eviction notice.

"Guess what the reason for the eviction said." John Farley said. "It was for health reasons."

John Farley said he called Willingham to see if that was a valid reason for an eviction. She said it was not.

"That's just going to show the judge that he's just mad that we reported it, and that we talked about the gas," John Farley said. "We are not moving until the law comes and makes us leave."

Rathbone given award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a model program," Switzer said. "Without Dean Rathbone we would not have the kind of program that we have."

Recruitment and retention are equally important, Rathbone said.

"We have to do both to be successful," he said. "If we do these two R's and then get the students into the work force, we are a success."

The program includes scholarships based on financial need, peer tutoring and counseling, internship, co-op and job placement assistance and four minority engineering organizations.

"The reason the recognition was given was because of Rathbone's longstanding support of minority education, which is demonstrated through the Minority Education Program," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs and a member of the advisory committee.

"His program is a model for other schools to follow," Taylor-Archer said.

Minority recruitment is important, because it lets people know what opportunities are available, Rathbone said.

"I really feel there are an awful lot of opportunities in engineering for minorities and women. For too long this has been an all-white male occupation," Rathbone said. "There is talent out there that is not being used, and I want the profession to take advantage of that talent."

Rathbone said there are still not as many minority and female students enrolled in the college as he would like.

Church Directory



St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816



Reader having trouble staying

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am a freshman living in the residence halls, and I don't have any friends or family to go to. I feel very frightened and lonely because I can't get adjusted to college life. I have tried to make friends, but no one seems to want to talk to me. I am considering dropping out and going back home if things don't improve this semester. What can I do to help my situation? I need some guidance in my life and someone to turn to in times of trouble. Please help me! I am very desperate. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Lonely, the one and only

DEAR LONELY (BUT NOT THE ONLY),

Buck up, young sportsman. Things are going to get better, impossible though it may seem.

First things first. Quitting school won't help you make any friends. The old saying is true: You can't run away from your problems.

Now, take out a piece of paper. Write down at least five activities that you enjoy or would like to try. Get a campus directory and see if there are any such student organizations. Find out when the next meeting is and go.

One reason you might be having trouble meeting friends is that you might be trying too hard. Just focus on having easy conversations with people. Friendships are built, not created, and conversations are the building blocks.

Here are a few conversation tips: 1) You have two ears and one mouth for a reason 2) Most people love to talk about themselves 3) People like to hear their own names.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Last semester, I wrote this guy a few letters that expressed some of what I feel. I've never met him before, but he does give me these looks sometimes. I wish I just had the nerve to say something. I didn't sign the letters so he doesn't know who sent them, but I kind of wish he did. Then again, I would be kind of embarrassed even though the letters were just friendly, not gross.

I wish something like what happened to Newt (Jan. 19) would happen to me. Maybe this guy will leave his cap behind instead. He always wears one. Then again, he never takes it off. Oh well, my question is how do you approach someone like this? It was probably a total mistake to write the letters, huh?

Wanting to Talk But I Can't

DEAR WANTING,

Here is how you approach someone if you want to meet them. First, approach them. Second, introduce yourself.

In your case, it could happen like this, "Hello, I'm Wanting to Talk But I Can't. I noticed that you always wear baseball caps. You know, I once watched a baseball game on television."

After your cap-wearing beau responds, then you could bring up the letters. If he has been giving you "these looks" then I doubt he'd be surprised if you met him. Sister, we both know men are open books. Trust your feminine wiles.

What the heck, talk to him. If you don't, you'll probably spend the rest of your life living with regret.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

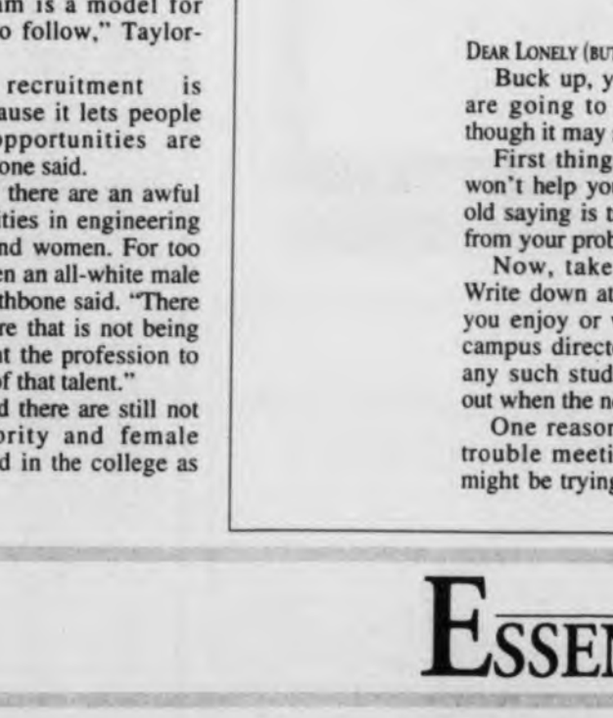
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
6 Spelldown
9 Resistance unit
12 Time for a shower
13 Census datum
14 Madhouse
15 Cause of annoyance
16 Inflatable decoration
18 Church chat?
20 Chip in a chip
21 Honest politician
23 Additionally
24 French seaport town
25 Fred Mertz's income
27 Wrecked
29 "Chances Are" singer
31 Experts
35 Concerning
37 Balustrade part
38 Shrimp's cousin
41 Unconscious
43 Skate's kin
44 Actress Skye
45 Knucklehead
47 Birthday lights
49 Negative particle
52 "— was saying..."
53 Indivisible
54 "— Kick Out of You"
55 Sault — Marie
56 Meas.'
57 Vulgar mates

DOWN
1 Surpass
2 Tarzan's pal
3 Gift
4 Split apart
5 On the qui vive
6 Brutish bloke
7 Actor Richard
8 Slithery swimmer
9 Fresh air
10 Strigine vocabulary
11 French Impressionist
17 Pantry
19 Cursor control
21 Branch
22 Arthur or Lillie
24 Auction action
26 Became semiliquid
28 Fact
30 Hostel
32 Festive events
33 Madre's sister
34 Cunning
36 Library distractions
38 Sixths of an inch, to a printer
39 Friars Club event
40 "Tomorrow" show
42 Clemens' pseudonym
45 Bad impression?
46 Actress Swenson
48 Nearly exhausted
50 Giant at 16
51 Yea canceler



Solution time: 26 mins.

A	L	P	S		H	A	D		P	A	A	R
S	O	R	E		E	R	E		R	I	L	E
T	O	O	N		I	K	E		I	R	M	A
A	P	P	E	A	R		R	E	V	E	A	L
			C	U	L			L	E	D		
B	A	J	A		O	F	F	S	T	A	G	E
I	D	A			O	R	R			L	O	A
B	O	N	H	O	M	I	E		D	E	B	T
		E	A	R			S	K	I			
P	L	E	N	T	Y		H	O	M	A	G	E
L	O	Y	S		E	T	A		P	L	O	P
E	B	R	O		A	R	I		L	E	N	I
D	E	E	M		H	U	R		E	X	E	C

Yesterday's answer 1-22

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

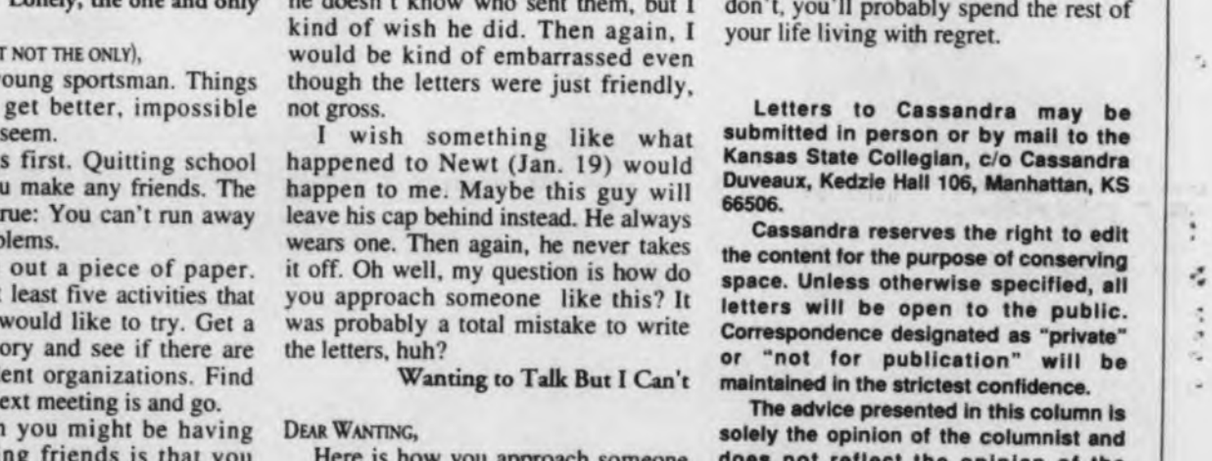
J A S K S K V O V B M L K N W Z Q L Y V S N S Y P J X S U - U V F V B C V F Z A D O B P J V D X F S Z Q - M S X X S C K F P Z V J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LEARNED TOLL COLLECTOR IS A ROADS SCHOLAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics and the crossword.

CLASSIFIEDS

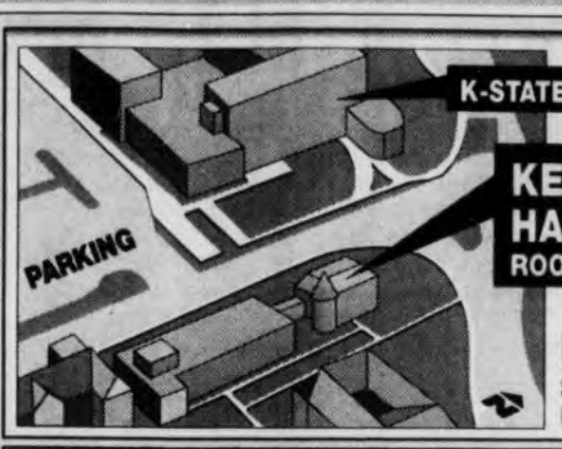
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ED216- EXCEPTIONAL Child in the Regular Classroom, three credits, course is offered Thurs. or Fri. this semester. If interested call Jeanne, p.m. only 539-1468.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

SCUBA CLASSES taught on campus. Classes starting soon. Contact UFM 539-8763 for information and registration.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BEFORE Christmas! Small sack of CD's in 500 block of Laramie. Please call 776-8074 to identify.

FOUND: BLACK dog with red collar. Found in vicinity of Manhattan Town Center. Call 776-3655 to identify.

FOUND: COAT in Aggieville area Fri. Jan. 15. Call to ID 587-0384.

FOUND: LADIES watch in Waters Hall. Call to identify 532-7357.

LOST: BLACK and multi-colored glass bead necklace in Bluemont-Holton Hall area Tues. Jan. 19, 10:45a.m. Sentimental value. Reward. 539-5518

LOST: WATCH! Silver colored on the 21st of Dec., Mon. following exam week in the pool area. Please call 539-2799.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANNETTE S.: Thanks for the ride home Wednesday. It's nice to know I can count on you. TGIF. wjh

DOT TRINA: Tomorrow is the day you'll know Sigma K's meaning behind One Heart, One Way! Keep it close to your heart forever. Sigma Kappa love, Mom.

050 Parties-a-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet- N- Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537-1821.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT- one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-4490. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share Brittnay Ridge townhome. Must furnish own room. Call 776-1212 after 5p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED sublease through July 31. Washer and dryer. Water/ trash paid. Walk to KSU $470. Jan. rent paid. 776-4388

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, nice clean, extra spacious apartment. Big rooms lots of storage. Furnished. Balcony. $400 month. Up to four people. Jan. rent free. 776-7836.

WANTED TWO female roommates, two-bedroom apartment, good location. Call 537-3266.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and mobile home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537-8543.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments open immediately ranging from $325 to $425. Walking distance to KSU 537-4000 or after 5p.m. 539-4444.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus $400. Two-bedroom, water and trash paid. 1034 Quivera Circle. Phone 776-5540 evenings.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

SUBLEASE THROUGH May 31. Very nice two-bedroom/ two bath Georgetown apartment/ home. Living/ dining, washer/ dryer. Pool, tennis courts. 539-1649 or 532-6799.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Near campus. Reasonable rent. Available Feb. 1. 1004 Moro. 776-9401 afternoons, 537-6274 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTHWEST corner of campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities available. 539-6897.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1221 Laramie. Large backyard, off-street parking, fireplace and garage $375. Call for appointment 776-3804.

125 For Sale- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, garage, 1110 Kearney. Take over lease through May end. 776-3084.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM trailer $190/ month. Water and trash paid. No lease. Quiet surrounding. Robert 539-0867.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS study, very nice, decorated in blue and gray. Appliances, water, and trash removal included. Will accept small dog. Lease to the end of May. 539-8155 or 537-2387.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WELCOME BACK students! Why rent? Purchase a mobile home! We finance 14-foot, two-bedroom, $255 payments includes lot. Countryside. 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

A NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom, one and one-half bath at Campus East Apartments. $220 plus half utilities call 776-6404.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Feb. rent free. $150 plus one-half utilities. Off-street parking. Call 537-9342.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in two-bedroom, nice, clean apartment. Must be clean and responsible. Must love pets. 776-7836.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoking, to share three-bedroom with two other girls. Own room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and pool. $170 plus one-third utilities. 537-4340.

MALE ROOMMATE- to share large two-bedroom apartment at 1015 Vattier. Off-street parking. Available now. Rent negotiable 539-5351.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom in two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, extra spacious, nice apartment. Must be clean and responsible 776-7836.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student. Private room, laundry, off-street parking, $200/ month, utilities paid. 537-3679, 238-6205.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share house and utilities with three others, $150, laundry facilities, non-smoker, 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large two-bedroom apartment. $165 a month, close to campus. Call 537-8266.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One block from campus, own bedroom, $146 monthly. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 539-8218.

TWO FEMALES to share extremely nice and large four-bedroom duplex. Two bath, garage, fenced yard, central air $175, one-fourth utilities. Deposit negotiable. 776-7685 or 776-3693 leave message.

150 Sublease

AN EXCELLENT choice! Female roommate until May 31, 1993. Own room, washer and dryer, $200 plus one-third utilities. Call for more detail. 776-5627.

LARGE STUDIO with fire place, parking stall, microwave oven, dishwasher. Central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facilities. No pets. Non-smoking. Second floor. Feb.- May $300 plus utilities. Campus East Apartments, 587-0127.

MALE ROOMMATE. Take over lease, share three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $195 plus one-third utilities, 537-3913.

MALE WANTED. Private furnished bedroom in basement. Walk to KSU $120 plus utilities. 539-1554.

NEED ROOMMATE to fill totally furnished room in three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, waterbed and much more. Available now through July or Aug. $185 plus utilities. Call 537-1470.

SUBLEASE UNTIL June. One of four-bedrooms, two bath. One-half block west of campus. Call 776-4021.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters, editing starting at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call Melia 776-1534.

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TAIREZA custom sewing wedding dresses, formals, ladies suites and alterations. 611 N. 11th Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2128.

240 Musicians/DJs

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 25. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS .66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DRAFTSMAN/ ENGINEERING AIDE. We are seeking a qualified Draftsman/ Engineering Aide to work part-time. This position requires training in Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Drawing, with the ability to understand physical equipment and concepts from discussion and rough sketches. Two years minimum combination drafting courses and/ or experience desired. Starting rate will be $8.11 per hour. Interested candidates should contact: Employee Relations Department, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

LOOKING FOR flexible hours and working with fun people? Then come join the team at McDonalds! Shifts available between 5a.m. and 7p.m. Apply at McDonalds, 815 N. Third St.

MODELS- PHOTOGRAPHER needs models for glamour photography, (swimwear, lingerie, and etc.). Please respond to P.O. Box 167, Wamego, KS with name, address and photo, if available.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PRODUCT REPRESENTATIVE. On campus position requires short amount of time at the beginning of each semester and pays for entire semester. For application, call 1(800)562-3061. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCUBA LESSONS. Class starts soon. Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant needed. 10- 15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters, and possibly 30-40 hours per week during the summer, school breaks and between semesters. Prefer accounting or business major. Duties include bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Must be dependable and able to accurately follow instructions. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to schedule appointment to fill out application.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED 8 energetic ladies to sell Cameo Lingerie, the party plan way. For interview call Evelynn 762-2785.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED: LEFT-HANDED, left-footed women to participate in Master's research study. The task involves raising arms. Time requirement is one hour. If interested, please contact Amy Reed, 532-6765 or 537-2385.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income to assemble arts, crafts, sales. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

ORGANIC CHEM Lab text 776-0765.

410 Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLE, with foot pumps for tilt and height adjustment, built- in desk, good condition, $200 or best offer 776-1301.

RAILHLE SKI Boots. For sale, call Mike 776-5884.

SONY CD player, CDP-397 with remote, three months old, $120; twin size mattress $15, non negotiable, 537-7465.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

CLEARANCE CENTER. One recliner regular $198, sale $99; sofa regular $99, sale $50; one recliner regular $398, sale $199; love seat with matching chair regular $550, sale $275; dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and two night stands regular $250, sale $125; end table regular $129, sale $65; coffee tables regular $149, sale $75; several overstuffed chairs from regular $250, sale $125; platform rocker regular $298, sale $150; office chair regular $150, sale $75; Faith Furniture, next to Sirloin Stockade.

TABLE AND four chairs $150, Popa-san chair $25, fold-out couch $125. All in decent condition. Call 537-8157.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances. Hours 10a.m.- 6p.m. Mon.- Fri., until 8p.m. Thurs., 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sat.- Sun., 539-3119, 615 North Third.

435 Computers

386SX, 120 MB hard drive, nine MB RAM, super VGA color monitor and software included. $1100 or best offer. 776-5772.

IBM COMPATIBLE dual floppy computer, printer, and software. $400. Call 539-8234.

LASER 386SX Computer (IBM compatiable). Case and Motherboard for sale. Asking $80 but willing to work out price. Call 532-2298.

MAC LC 4/40, color monitor, software, games. $1500. 539-1127.

445 Music Instruments

DIGITAL SAMPLING Keyboard with stand, amp., 14- disk library. 776-1890. Great opportunity for high quality at such a low price. Must sell!

450 Pets and Supplies

FEEDER RATS and mice. High quality low prices. Always in stock. 776-3349.

FRIENDLY, ADORABLE, playful eight month old ferret needs a good home. $90 with cage and supplies. $180 value. 537-3625.

460 Stereo Equipment

CAR AUDIO- selling for half of what it cost new. JBL and Harmon Kardon. Call Matt 539-3513.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1975 BUICK 96,000 miles $590, stereo, air condition, heater, power steering, auto transmission, four new warranty tires. Great condition. 1986 Dodge Lancer ES $3600, hatchback, stereo, air condition, heater, auto. 69,000 miles. Great condition. 587-0948.

1976 BUICK Regal. New battery, power steering, power brakes. $800. 776-7955. Leave message.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida!! Tours start Spring Break. Reserve your seat today. Call Michelle 776-4722 for information/ reservations.

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Aggieville

Lecture stresses King's dream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continue the ideas of such an intelligent and articulate individual.

"I think it's important that we look at what was said and done by Dr. King and others of that time. To see, first of all, the development of those ideas," she said. "Second of all, how can we apply it today? And thirdly, where are we?"

She asked if the students had faced the issues King originally addressed and whether society has met his ideals.

King and others like Rosa Parks were heroes, Terrell said, for the peaceful civil-rights movement has kept American society from suffering the same problems of Bosnia, Northern Ireland and South Africa.

"We need only to look around to realize that if ethnic conflict is allowed to fester, you can wind up with streets full of blood," Terrell said. "And while yet we have violence in this country, we have nothing on the scale which equals those situations."

Speaking of the civil-rights movement, Terrell compared King and Parks to Gandhi. They refused to use violence, didn't back down and demanded equal treatment.

Terrell paraphrased King, using his famous line, "Let us be dissatisfied," to sum up what King would say if he were here today. "Let us not think that we can rest on our laurels. Let us not pat ourselves on the back. Let us not slow down."

Continuing the theme of change, Terrell related how race relations are becoming as important as using a computer. Anyone who graduates and cannot overcome prejudice will be poorly prepared.

"The world you students are about to enter will be diverse. It will be multi-hued. It will be multi-ethnic. It will not be the world of 20 or 30 years ago."

She cited statistics showing that within the next century, the white population will be the minority in the United States.

Prejudice must be fought, Terrell said.

"We all have a monster living inside of us, and that monster is prejudice. Each of us has prejudice living inside of us. That monster, if left alone, could destroy everything that Americans have built up."

Focusing on college campuses, she said violence and racism are more common because students are entering a new world where they don't have parents telling them what to do.

"One-fourth of all minorities have experienced some form of harassment or assault during the last academic year based on prejudice," Terrell said. "If you ask the gay students, you get an even higher number."

Terrell touched further on society's violence by saying how many people resolve their conflicts through violence. This needs to end, and people need to work together to end the violence, she said.

"Start within yourselves and start today," she said. "Because the world and the nation no longer gives us the luxury of sitting around quietly among those who look only like ourselves."

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"Maggie Brown"
a musical salute to Black History.
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Saturday, Jan. 23
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Your Feminist Foremothers Have a Few Things to Say to You:

"Every woman knows that if she were free, she would never bear an unwished-for child, nor think of murdering one before its birth."
(Victoria Woodhull, Wheeling, West Virginia Evening Standard, November 17, 1875)

"I deplore the horrible crime of child murder. No matter what the motive, love of ease, or a desire to save from suffering the unborn innocent, the woman is awfully guilty who commits the deed...but oh! Thrice guilty is he who drove her to the desperation which impelled her to the crime."
(Susan B. Anthony, The Revolution, July 8, 1869)

"When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit."
(Elizabeth Cady Stanton, letter to Julia Ward Howe, October 16, 1873)

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a pro life pro women organization

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from your local
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 25, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 82

INSIDE

UPSET

■ K-State beat Nebraska 66-64 in Lincoln Saturday night.

PAGE 6

MONDAY

HIGH 40 LOW 20

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Residence hall rates to increase

"When you adjust for prices, you also need to adjust for quality,"

EDWIN OLSON

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

The cost of living in a residence hall has gone up once again.

In December, the Kansas Board of Regents approved a 9.8 percent increase in rates for K-State residence halls. It will go into effect next fall.

Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said K-State is still offering the lowest price in the Big Eight.

He said the department is run as an auxiliary enterprise and receives no funds from the state, county or city. Thus, all of the money needed to maintain facilities and pay for staff comes directly from the students.

While the percent increase is higher than the Consumer Price Index, other things have to be taken into consideration, Edwin Olson, associate professor of economics, said.

"When you adjust for prices, you also need to adjust for quality," Olson said. "If the quality of housing has increased, you can't directly compare price increases to increases in the Consumer Price Index."

One reason for the increase is the residence halls have faced a decline in numbers for the past three to four years, Werring said.

This is because the number of high school graduating seniors has decreased — having an effect on the number of first-time freshmen and, in return, the rates, he said.

However, the numbers are slowly going back up, and Werring said he thinks they've seen the bottom.

It's estimated that 83 percent of the residence halls are currently occupied, and figures for next year are predicting 85 percent, he said.

Robert Burgess, assistant director of business operations for the department, said the budget is determined by looking at the anticipated number of residents, possible renovations for the older

■ See **RATES** Page 5

NEW DORM RATES

Single students, per person (per semester)
Effective July 1, 1993

Guaranteed Rate

Guaranteed rate for residents who have maintained continuous occupancy since Spring 1991 and sign a contract by May 1992 — 20 meal plan only.

Residence Halls	Room and meals Present	Recommended
Double room	$1,320	$1,440
Double room as single	1,710	1,830
Van Zile — double room	1,740	1,900
Van Zile — single room	1,840	2,000
Small single room	1,485	1,605

Rates for all other residents

Residence Halls — 20 meal plan	Room and meals Present	Recommended
Double room	$1,420	$1,560
Double room as single	1,810	1,950
Small single room	1,585	1,725

Residence Halls — 15 meal plan (any 15 per week)	Present	Recommended
Double room	$1,380	$1,520
Double room as single	1,770	1,910
Small single room	1,545	1,685

Van Zile — (any 15 per week)	Present	Recommended
Double room — 20 meal plan	$1,840	$2,020
Single room — 20 meal plan	1,980	2,160
Double room — 15 meal plan *	1,760	1,980
Single room — 15 meal plan *	1,900	2,120

***15 MEAL PLAN PER WEEK (Recommended)**

2 weeks	Double	$295	Double	$255	6 weeks	Double	$660	Double $560
3 weeks	room	387	room	337	7 weeks	room	757	room 637
4 weeks	as single	480		410	8 weeks	as single	835	700
5 weeks		567		482				

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Iraq denies firing on U.S. warplanes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries fired at U.S. warplanes again and insisted on Sunday that the cease-fire it declared last week remained in effect.

The claims came a day after U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi missile sites for the third consecutive day.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said it was not certain the Iraqis opened fire Saturday night in the southern "no fly" zone, but he stressed the pilot thought he was shot at.

U.S. military spokesmen stood by the report that American planes were fired on, and a second pilot on the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk reported seeing gun flashes during the Saturday night incident.

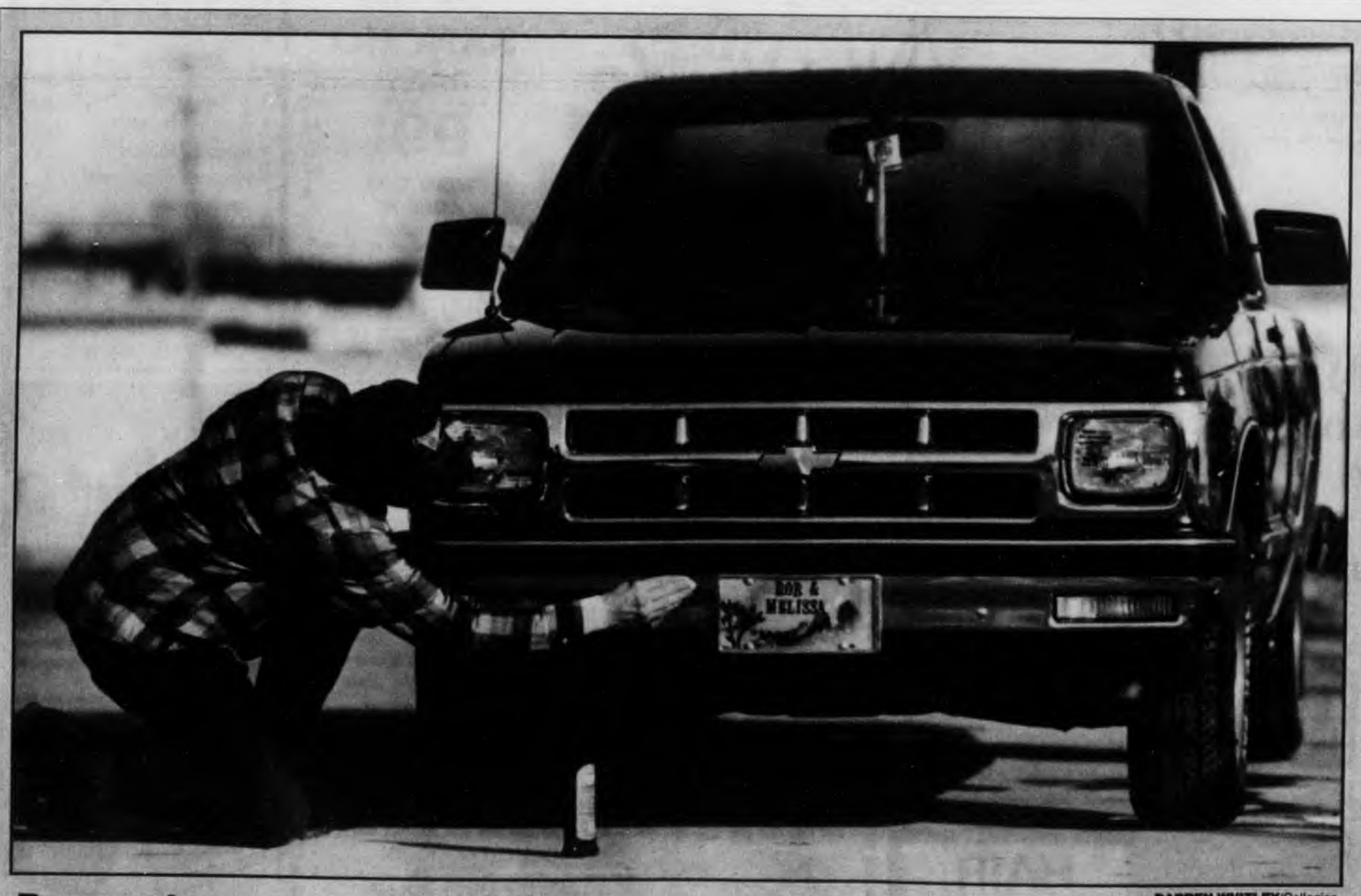
Aspin also reported that there was "some indication" Iraqi troops were preparing new sites for anti-aircraft missiles in southern Iraq, despite allied warnings to keep such weapons out of the air exclusion zone.

"It's a little soon to make definitive judgments," he added.

Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," Aspin said recent Iraqi action "was not proof" that Saddam Hussein's government was trying to test the new U.S. administration, or that it had necessarily broken its own cease-fire.

Iraq's information minister, Hamed Yousef Hummadi, called for "pragmatic, businesslike discussion" with the United States, and government-run newspapers invited President Clinton to settle disputes through dialogue.

■ See **IRAQ** Page 8



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Bumper love

Rob Anderson, Manhattan, polishes the front bumper of his Chevy S-10 pickup Sunday afternoon at the Shop Quik car wash on Fort Riley Boulevard. Anderson was beginning a wax job on the vehicle. The warmer weather brought owners of dirty cars out to area car washes to wash off a few weeks of grime.

NEWS DIGEST

▶JUNCTION CITY MAN STABBED TO DEATH

COUNCIL GROVE (AP) — A Junction City man was stabbed to death early Saturday along a road in Morris County, authorities said.

Morris County Attorney Robert Daub said Scotty R. Adam, 18, of Council Grove, was charged with second-degree murder Saturday in the death of Scott Sanders, 19.

Daub said the stabbing took place on Kansas Highway 57, about three miles north of Council Grove. He said the incident is being investigated by the Morris County Sheriff's Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

▶GOSPEL CREATOR DIES OF ALZHEIMER'S

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas A. Dorsey, who blended blues, ragtime and church songs into a creation he called gospel music, died Saturday of Alzheimer's disease. He was 93.

Dorsey wrote such gospel classics as "Peace in the Valley" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord." He also wrote more than 2,000 blues songs, including the 1928 hit, "It's Tight Like That."

He contributed about 1,000 songs to the genre he created.

Dorsey's work reached a wider audience in 1983 through the documentary film, "Say Amen, Somebody," and in 1992 he was honored with the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences National Trustees Award.

Thurgood Marshall dies at 84

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the most prominent civil rights attorney of his generation and the first black to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, died Sunday of heart failure. He was 84.

Marshall was a hearty, blunt-spoken, irascible figure — from the outset a liberal activist who looked out for disadvantaged Americans. In his later years on an increasingly conservative court, Marshall often spoke out in frustration and dissent.

He had been in failing health for the past several years and left the court in 1991. He died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland, according to Toni House, Supreme Court spokeswoman.

President Clinton said he was "deeply saddened" by Marshall's death.

"He was a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," Clinton said in a statement. "Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court."

As a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall argued and won the landmark Brown v. Board of Education desegregation case before the court in 1954. In all, Marshall argued 33 cases before the court. He won 29.

"His victories went beyond those pertaining to race," said A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit. "For if he had not won the Brown case, the door of equal opportunity would have been more tightly closed also to women, other minorities and the poor."

Laurence Tribe, constitutional scholar and professor, Harvard Law School, called Marshall "the greatest lawyer in the 20th century."

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, was born July 2, 1908, in Baltimore, the son of William and Norma Marshall. He grew up in comfortable but not affluent circumstances. His father was a head waiter in private clubs. His mother was

■ See **FORMER** Page 5

Teachers learn to teach

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom will offer a course this summer for kindergarten through grade 12 teachers who want to learn how to teach their students about agriculture.

Integrating Agriculture into the Classroom is a three-hour, graduate-level course administered through Continuing Education.

KFAC, a non-profit organization with the purpose of educating youth about agriculture, has offered the course since 1985, Sharon Tally, KFAC administrator, said.

"Everyone eats and uses agricultural products every day," Tally said. "Yet, we often have little idea of how they are produced, processed and distributed to us.

"The Agriculture in the Classroom courses are designed to help teachers learn about the agricultural food industry and then find ways to use that information in their daily teaching of all subjects."

Four two-week courses will be offered this summer in Hays, Wichita, Manhattan and Kansas City.

The four different sites make the course accessible to more teachers, Tally said.

Faculty from K-State, Fort Hays State University, Wichita State University and members of the agribusiness community serve as instructors, Tally said.

■ See **COURSE** Page 10

FYI

Job search rough ride for graduates

PAMELA WRIGHT
Collegian

Undergraduate students may look forward to the day when they will graduate, but it's getting harder and harder to find a job in the "real world."

"The real world always sounds glamorous, but school doesn't prepare you for how hard it really is out there," alumna Betsy Hidalgo said.

Hidalgo graduated in May 1992. She starts her dream job at Intertec Publishing Co. today.

You have to pay your dues in the real world, as well as in college, Hidalgo said. You have to work your way up.

After graduation, Hidalgo's first job was at Sprint. She got the job through a temporary agency, she said.

"Because of the recession, no one was hiring," Hidalgo said.

Jason Black graduated from K-State with a marketing degree in May 1992. Black works at Lady Foot Locker as a management trainee.

"It's very difficult. I know some people who are still out of work and graduated two years ago," Black said.

"There are few management jobs, and for students who just graduated, a small salary," alumnus Tom Meier said.

Meier graduated in December 1992 with a degree in hotel and restaurant management. He is now looking for a job in Wichita while he attends Wichita State University to get his master's degree in business administration.

"Companies are looking for people with a higher degree," said Meir.

Some other ideas for undergraduates are to intern and to join student organizations. It is a great opportunity to start making connections and networking, Hidalgo said.

Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall also offers workshops to help students prepare to start their job search.

Some of the workshops offered are resume building, job search strategies, cooperative education orientations, resume critique sessions, winning interviews and orientation to job search.

Schedules for the workshops are available in Holtz Hall. Notices also appear in the Collegian.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

At 12:47 p.m., Eric Schmidt, 1430 Cambridge Place, No. 24, reported a major-damage, three-car acccident.

At 3:36 p.m., a major-damage accident occurred between Kim Daejong, G-27 Jardine, and Bradley Erpelding, 1505 Hillcrest. Daejong was cited for failure to yield.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

At 12:20 a.m., Joseph M. Stuart, 1212 Bluemont, No. 18, was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

At 1:06 a.m., Maria Lomelconant, HHC 4th/1st Aviation, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal trespass and confined in lieu of $300 bond.

At 1:21 a.m., Tim Rechfertig, Overland Park, and Brad Rechfertig, Ottowa, were issued notices to appear for minor in possession.

At 2:07 a.m., Daniel K. Miller, Herrington, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 2:10 a.m., Daniel P. Zinn, Lost Springs, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000. He was also issued a notice to appear for a suspended drivers license.

At 2:39 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident occured between Eric Madden and Bret Crotts.

At 7:45 a.m., it was reported 12-15 head of cattle were on Highway 24 one mile east of Leonardville.

At 9:27 a.m., Jeff Bandell, 1203 Laramie, reported a vehicle burglary. Loss was $1,190.

At 10:53 a.m., William Leonard, 923 Fremont, reported a hit-and-run.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund through Friday in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1- 4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT federal financial assistance applications for the '93-'94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

- Division of Continuing Education will have an elementary guitar class for one hour of undergraduate credit at 6:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Mingfei Chin for 2:45 p.m. in Ward 137B.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of the University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- German table will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.
- Groups registered with the Union Activities Board that are requesting funding will meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA office.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a job search orientation meeting for seniors in human ecology at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.
- Engineering Student Council Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwan Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High near 40. Tonight, fair. Low near 20.

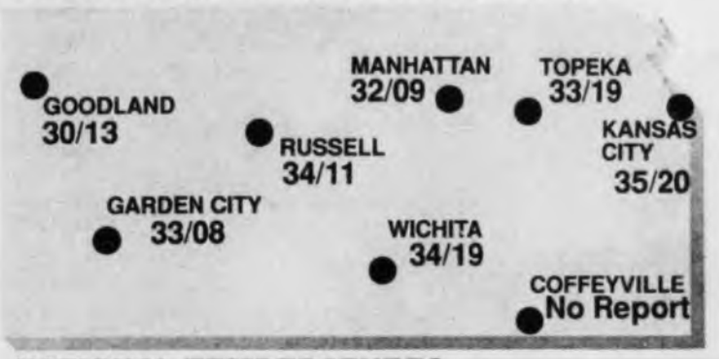
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Fair. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday: Little or no precipitation. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	49/27	clear	Los Angeles	78/48	clear
Chicago	35/12	cloudy	Miami	76/69	rain
Dallas	52/29	clear	New York	33/20	clear
			Seattle	52/45	rain

We Take Tips 532-6556 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Picture your ad here. (only bigger) Then call us. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Display Advertising 532-6560

Hull Business Supplies, Inc. Computer paper Typewriter & Printer Ribbons 10% off any purchase 715 N 12th In Aggieville 539-1413

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SALE
1/2 PRICE
- Bras & Panties
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- Flannel boxers
- Men's Flannel PJ
- Flannel drop seat long johns

Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
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AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1880

Kansas Day is January 29
Celebrate with 25% Off all items made in Kansas including books by Kansas Authors
January 25-31 at the K-State Union Bookstore
Not valid with textbooks, special orders and other discounts
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

COUPON TACO-TICO COUPON
Our Own SANCHO ONLY 99¢ Plus Tax WITH THIS COUPON
Good at Participating Taco-Ticos. Limit one coupon offer per customer. Please present coupon when ordering.
220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Expires 2-14-93

Wildcat Spirit
716 N. Manhattan 776-5461
Bring this coupon in and receive 20% off 1 reg. price K-STATE sweat shirt, shorts, or jacket, or 3 FREE twill letters on 1 reg. price sweat shirt, shorts, or jacket.
Under "new" management
Catch the Spirit with Wildcat Spirit
Expires 03/31/93 Expires 03/31/93

FREE 32 OZ DRINK With Purchase of 1/4 Pounder & Large French Fries
With Coupon
Expires 1/31/93
Not Valid With Any Other Offer
PRICES GOOD AT McDONALD'S IN MANHATTAN ONLY
1011 WESTLOOP 815 N. 3rd
McDonald's

Expires 2-8-93
Valentino's
AWARD WINNING PIZZA...AND SO MUCH MORE!
BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA AND GET THE SECOND ONE FOR 1/2 PRICE
Offer good for take-out or delivery (where available). Not good with any other offer. One coupon per person, per visit.
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$1.00 OFF
any Typewriter or Computer Printer Ribbon in stock!
office world
8:30-6:00 M-F 10:00-4:00 Sat.
Westloop Shopping Center
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TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
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Candlewood Shopping Center
HAIR $5 OFF
Full Price Haircut And Style
Expires: Jan. 30, 1993
One Coupon Per Student with I.D.

This coupon good for Mongolian Beef $3.75
Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY MENU (Minimum order $9)
Expires 2/1/93
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
7 days a week

CARRY OUT AVAILABLE
Authentic South of the Border Cuisine
Compadres Mexican Restaurant
M-TH 11-2 & 4:30-9
F & SAT 11-2 & 4:30-10
CLOSED SUNDAYS
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*Except Uno
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Come tan with us.
10 Tans for $25
Great new location 1125 Laramie 776-2426
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Friday Seafest Buffet
Bountiful Array of CRABLEGS and FRESH FISH
Buy 1 Buffet and get the 2nd for 1/2 Price!
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Fridays 5-9
Expires 2/8/93
Plum Tree
Holiday Inn
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539-5311
C: 1/25/93

Entertainment

CAMPUS

Trip provides glimpse of Russia

Students, professors witness failing economy, loving people

"I didn't feel as alienated as I thought I would. It felt like we were communicating even though we couldn't talk to each other."

JULIE CHARTIER
SENIOR IN HISTORY

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

The people of Russia are experiencing life on the edge. The country no longer has an economic life force. People resort to a life of crime to survive. The honest and hard working are punished.

These are the views of both professors and students who visited Russia during Christmas break.

"For the average Russian, the economy has hit a brick wall. They are terrified about tomorrow," John Daly, professor of Soviet history, said.

"Only the bureaucrats, ones with foreign language skills or money saved on the side, as well as people with no moral scruples are making it."

This was Daly's second visit to Russia in the past year. The conditions are much worse now than they were during his visit in July, he said.

"Everywhere you look there are petty traders, prostitutes, street urchins and hustlers," Dave Kromm, professor of geography, said.

The average Russians must sell their belongings to buy food.

"You are constantly and unendingly accosted by everyone selling things," he said.

Shawn Woodford, graduate student in history, bought a military coat adorned with three World War Two medals.

"These medals were literally paid for in blood. And now widows are selling military items to black marketeers for next to nothing. Then they are selling it to you," Woodford said.

While in St. Petersburg, Woodford witnessed a rally in Palace Square. One placard stated in English "I want to follow in the footsteps of Hitler."

"As people get more disenchanted they are going to start turning to people who say they can put things straight," he said.

The people want an ending to this and the blame may eventually be put on someone, he said.

"The people are much more desperate than they were six months ago. There is definitely an undercurrent of menace," Daly said.

Despite hard times, the values of the Russian people have not changed.

"What hasn't changed is that Russian people are still the most warm and loving people on this planet," Krumm said.

Julie Chartier, senior in history, recalled the time their Russian bus driver took her to a bar for a Pepsi. He couldn't speak English, and she couldn't speak Russian.

"I didn't feel as alienated as I thought I would. It felt like we were communicating even though we couldn't talk to each other," she said.

The group visited Zagorsk, just north of Moscow, as well as the Alexander Nevskii monastery at Lavra. These are two of the most important religious centers in Russia.

"This was the second Christmas they had since the fall of Communism. It was a religious experience just to watch the Russians take their religion so seriously," Diane Arthur, junior in broadcast journalism and history, said.

Education is also taken very seriously in Russia.

Their literacy rate is 100 percent. However Russians will have to start paying for their education. Daly said he had not spoken to anyone who thinks better times are around the corner.

"I'm just happy to realize the long dark nightmare forced upon it is over. They can begin to recover what was stolen by the biggest bunch of criminals in the 20th century," he said.

Among the sites the group visited were the Kremlin, Red Square, a Russian opera, circus and ballet.

ARTS

'Scent' earns top Golden Globe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Scent of a Woman" won a surprise Golden Globe for best dramatic motion picture of 1992 as well as honors for best acting by Al Pacino and best screenplay.

Emma Thompson was acclaimed best dramatic actress for "Howards End" and Clint Eastwood was honored as best director for his western, "Unforgiven."

The 50th presentation of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's awards on Saturday spread the movie and television trophies liberally, and no winner dominated the event.

"Scent of a Woman," the story of a blind, retired Army officer, overcame "A Few Good Men," "Unforgiven," "The Crying Game" and "Howards End" in the dramatic motion picture competition.

"I am surprised, but I will go on — as long as there's life," Pacino said in accepting his award for the film that also earned the writing award for Bo Goldman.

The Golden Globes are viewed closely for indications of what's to come at the Academy Awards in March.

ABC's blue-collar sitcom "Roseanne" and the HBO special "Stalin" tied for top television honors with three apiece.

■ See GOLDEN Page 8

CAMPUS

DB92 diversifying to increase audience

CRIS ARY
Collegian

Diversity is the key word for the new programming at DB92 this semester, and the new shows that are lined up for the student radio station are aimed at a variety of audiences.

"We try to get the best programming that we can," said Joe Montgomery, station manager.

According to Doug Chapman, junior in computer science and assistant music director for DB92, the new programming will hopefully attract more listeners.

"It's expanding our audience," he said.

One of the new shows that has Eric Melin, music director for DB92, excited is "History Lesson." It will be featured every Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m.

"A definite show for music fans," Melin said.

"History Lesson" will feature a different disc jockey each week to highlight a different band, Chapman said.

Featured on the show are alternative bands that have been around for about 10 years.

"It's a way for our listeners to find out about the earlier works of bands that are well-known now that started out in college radio," he said.

The show will concentrate on the older music of the bands and their history, Melin said.

"It's another way to let people in on our programming," he said.

Another new program will debut on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. DB92 will feature folk and bluegrass music.

"It's something the area's needed for a long time," Melin said.

■ See PROGRAMMING Page 8

DB92 PROGRAMS

JAM THE BOX	Mon.-Thurs. 5-7 p.m., Fri. 5-9 p.m.
A PURPLE AFFAIR	Mon.7-7:30 p.m. (NEW)
21 INTO THE FUTURE	Wed. 9-11 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	Wed. 11 p.m.-1 a.m.
HISTORY LESSON	Thurs. 9-10 p.m. (NEW)
TECHNO SHOW	Thurs. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. (NEW)
JAZZ	Sat. 6-11 a.m., Sun. 6 a.m.-Noon
FOLK/BLUEGRASS	Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (NEW)
METALHEAD	Sat. 1-6 p.m.
ROCK OF AGES	Sat. 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
REGGAE EXTRAVAGANZA	Sun. 12-3 p.m.
INTO AFRICA	Sun. 3-6 p.m.
CROSSPOINT	Sun. 6-9 p.m.

Collegian

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4 FT. AND 6 FT. SUBS
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Offer Good Sunday, January 31, Only!
Delivery 11-1 & 5-9 M-Th., 11-9 F-Sun.
211 S. Seth Childs * 537-2411 * We Deliver

1 in 4 college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14. 1 in 4 college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14. 1 in 4 college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14. 1 in 4 college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14.
1 in 4.
Safety Awareness Week
February 8 - 12
Sponsored by: Lafene Health Center, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, Recreational Services, University Counseling Services, Housing and Dining Services, University Police, Office of the V. P. for Institutional Advancement, Crisis Center, Inc., Women's Resource Center

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Coming soon—Old Chicago
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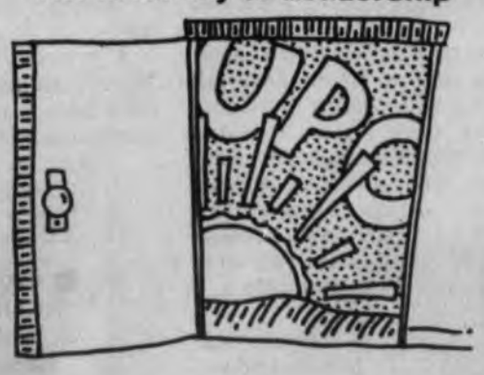


UPC
'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY EXHIBIT
Exhibit will be at the K-State Union Art Gallery through January 29.
Gallery hours: Weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
K-State Union UPC Arts

Union Program Council
The Doorway to Leadership



Program Area and Officer Position Applications available February 1 - 12.
Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Issues & Ideas, Kaleidoscope, Multicultural Programs, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, Travel, Promotions, President, Vice President of Membership, and Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

Acoustic Guitar Concert Begins Eclectic Series!!
Billy McLaughlin
Thursday, February 4 9 p.m.
Union Station
Admission charge at the door.
Guitar maestro McLaughlin has sometimes been labeled "New Age," but his unique, restrained approach to fret board playing as well as his eclectic original compositions, defy categorization.
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Haitians deserve hearings

THE ISSUE

Haitian refugees are being sent back to their home without the benefit of an asylum hearing.

WE SUGGEST

President Clinton reconsider his decision to keep this policy and allow hearings for all refugees.

One week before Bill Clinton was to be inaugurated, he faced tough questions concerning an anticipated invasion.

The troops numbered 250,000, sources said, and they were a determined lot, determined to launch a sweeping strike with an immense naval armada.

Clinton's cautious predecessor hadsent off Coast Guard vessels with a mission to circle the island and halt the forces before they could get close to our pristine beaches.

It's a surprising series of actions for a little island called Haiti.

The prophecies have been alarming — AIDS will increase exponentially, jobs will be lost, and the United States will get a global reputation as some sort of sanctuary for anybody who cares to come over. Imagine that.

During the Bush administration, the U.S. supported Haiti's military dictators, the regime that overthrew popular president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Rather than live under this oppressive government, many Haitians braved the 600-mile sea journey, often in rickety boats, in order to find a better life in America. Those who made it were immediately turned back.

The Bush administration said the Haitians were economic rather than political refugees, and thus could not be granted asylum. Yet this decision is one that must be made through the asylum hearing process, an opportunity similar to the right to a fair trial. Unfortunately, the majority of Haitians never got a hearing.

While campaigning for president, Bill Clinton said, "This policy must change." Then, after being elected, Clinton changed his mind and dashed the hopes of the Haitians with his decision to continue the last administration's policy. But President Clinton is wrong.

The United States may not be unequivocally obligated to accept offer everyone a space within its borders, but it is obligated to give everyone a chance, and this means asylum hearings for the Haitians.



ED SKOOG

So long, it's been good to know you

Liberal — gone.

El Dorado — gone.

Scott City, Garden City, Dodge City, Ark City, Kansas City — all, all gone.

Parsons stays, as do Cottonwood Falls, Lillis, Nicodemus and Pen Dennis.

Cloud County is gone. Farewell Concordia, Rice, Hollis, Ames, Glasco and saintly Saint Joseph. Farewell.

Keep Climax. Keep Speed. Keep Glade.

Assume I'm 3,000 feet tall. When I walk, townships crumble, rivers reroute.

No doubt I'd go to Liberal first. Kismet would be the only town in all of Seward County. As it should be.

Knee-jerk selfish reflex would wipe out the first tier of towns:

Pittsburg, Independence, Coffeyville.

Garnett, Leavenworth, Atchison.

Sublette would be granted the Order of the Boot. As would Grantville.

From my height, peering down through cloud wisps, past V-shaped flocks of geese, some counties would look so thoroughly disgusting that I'd frenzy, dance a jig, jog a trail of destruction through each acre:

Johnson County would, of course, be flat.

Also:

Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Saline, Butler and Jackson Counties would lie prostrate before my nefarious feet.

Shawnee, my home county — not a trace left.

Even giants have hearts.

Jetmore would remain. Zook and Zurich, too.

My heart would go out to the downtrodden Antelope, and all cities called Elk: Elkhart, Elk Falls, Elk City.

Towns of secrets and unmentioned danger: Covert. Angola. Silence. Protection. Benedict. Reserve.

Ransom. Shallow Water.

Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune was a mildly important person. There are two cities and a county named for him. Horace, Kansas, is in Greeley County. Horace's nearest neighbor is Tribune.

It's all flattened on account of repetition.

If there's one thing I can't abide, 3,000 feet tall, it's needless repetition.

So, gone are all cities with names of other counties.

Ex: Lyons is not in Lyons County. Kiowa is in Barber County, not Kiowa County.

I'd award one-to-one correspondences. Labette County houses Labette, so I remove nothing from it, not even Montana or Chetopa.

Gove's location in Gove County is fortuitous. In reward, I'd stomp everything between Quinter and Campus, leaving only the city of Gove in Gove. Merry Christmas.

Three thousand-foot tall college seniors are notorious for their caprice.

Filled with whimsy I formulate criteria.

All cities with Wells or Mound in their names are trod upon.

Blue, South and Half Mounds all fall victim to my pedestrian tendencies.

Contradiction in a city's name leads to flatness. Goodland, Goodson, Pretty Prairie and Paradise fade to black.

Telling it like it is doesn't faze me, though. Plainville, Centropolis, Plains and Downs go down.

On second thought, keep Downs. The most depressing name in Kansas ought to be preserved.

Other criteria: Names of kids you would have knocked down on the playground (Wilbur, Mildred, Skiddy).

Names of failed presidents (Harding, Coolidge, Bush City, Clinton).

I'd let Caldwell stay because the fiddler for the Flying Burrito Brothers grew up there.

Alta Vista would become the new seat of government.

Any argument? Assume you're 3,000 feet tall. Where would you go first?

Write: Reconstructing Kansas, c/o Richard Andrade, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 116, Manhattan (keep or step on?), Kan., 66506.

What would you do with WaKeeney? With Basehor? Bushong? Your hometown?

The harsh sting of the shiny coin



JOHN HAWKS

I didn't watch last week's game against KU, and I'm tired of hearing about it. I've never been a very big fan of the Cats. I don't go to any games, and I don't particularly take notice of whether they win or lose. In fact, for me, men's basketball may as well not exist.

No, I don't need counseling. I still feel like a whole person. In fact, if I cared very much about sports, I'd probably have gone to school somewhere else. (As if coming here with a name like J. Hawks weren't just so much masochism.)

So I wasn't paying much attention when we played KU last week.

I do, however, read the paper. It seems an awful lot of people care about our fans' behavior at that game. They've written in with their handy rules about how to be a "good" fan, so that we'll know in the future how not to "humiliate" ourselves on national television.

Well, I say that a "good" fan should help his team in any way he or she can. I mean, if you think you can't help your team, what's the use in even going to the game? If you're a loyal fan, those players are out there fighting their guts out for *you*. And you have to support them in that fight.

I mean, after all, people become fans of athletic teams so that they can feel as if they were part of something important. Real fans march on to victory with their team, basking in their glory or suffering in their defeat.

Those penny-tossing fans weren't hoodlums bent on mindless anarchy. They were good fans feeling real pain that they couldn't do anything more to help their team. They wanted so badly to run out on the floor, but they couldn't. They were forced by the "rules" to sit in the stands, tortured by the defeat of their team.

I know that most of the other fans looked aghast on the action of these noble few. They, too, have been brainwashed by the dictators of the game, those who, in the name of fairness, allow them to sit and writhe in agony with the fall of their heroes.

I saw, as you saw, the words of the dictators after the game. The actions of the few, they said, "humiliated" you all. In place of help, they imposed new "rules" designed to disempower even further the "good" fans, subjecting them to new guilt for their innocent enthusiasm.

The dictators of the game, the sports elite, try to artificially separate the fans from the action. The sports elite tells you that the court is another world where heroes can be made. With their rules, they try to dictate to you their values under the the seemingly innocuous name, "sportsmanship."

Don't let them control you. The sports elite is controlled by the "highly ranked" teams like KU. Despite what they say, you can be a part of the game. Don't listen to their talk of "sportsmanship." Heroes aren't made under their rules, but under yours.

Instead, support your team in the best way you can, with all your body and soul. You can be the seeds of a basketball revolution. Where today the few enlightened fans are forced to secretively toss coins on the floor to show their support, tomorrow throngs of supporters will rush out onto the floor, secure in the pressure of their peers, to beat the evil opponents to a bloody pulp.

The ESPN reporters saw the beginnings of this revolution and helped to spread the word to the rest of the country. Rex Walters and the rest of the Hawks want to continue to suppress you. Resist them!

A specter is haunting Kansas — the specter of the Jayhawks! We must continue to coin them beyond recognition! Or, better yet, you can support your team by coining the officials. We can begin to resist them now, and tomorrow will be a better day for our team.

At least, until the next away game.

READERS WRITE

▶ **SEABOURN**

Bourgeois Brad should hit the road

Editor,

In regard to Brad Seabourn's column in the Jan. 21 Collegian — Brad, if America is so horrible, and the Arab world is so wonderful, why don't you go live there? Maybe my redneck love-it-or-leave-it attitude seems simplistic to you, but I think I have a valid question. You are obviously miserable here, under the tyranny of oppressive Western civilization. Or are you?

I suspect you like the high living standard you enjoy as a citizen of "The Great Satan." I am sure you are also aware that, in the Arab world, your penchant for tweaking authoritarian noses would soon get your head separated from your neck.

In Greek drama, the "hypocrite" insulted members of the audience, with his identity safely hidden behind a mask. Brad Seabourn wears the mask of a radical and gleefully hurls insults at all of us white, middle-class Christians, which he asserts are a blight on the face of the earth. But beneath the facade, I believe Seabourn is as bourgeois as they come.

Margaret Schmidt
Senior/Graphic design

▶ **RU-486**

Abortion pill not the easy answer it seems

Editor,

I agree with one of the Collegian Editorial Board's positions on abortion. I agree that when a woman is pondering abortion it is "imperative she be able to make an informed decision." To that end I submit the following regarding RU-486:

The president of Roussel (the French drug company that developed RU-486) has stated, "As abortion procedures go RU-486 is not at all easy to use ... and requires much more time (than a surgical abortion) because the woman has to live with her abortion at least a week with this technique."

He also states, "It is an appalling psychological ordeal."

It should be noted, too, that with this procedure there is a possibility that the woman will see the fetus she aborts.

Kent Hampton
Research assistant/Entomology

▶ **KSU-KU GAME**

Swell game lost in furor over behavior

Editor,

After Monday night's game, K-State received national recognition. On one hand, our basketball players were being highly complimented by the broadcasters for the incredible improvements they are making.

On the other hand, K-State's fans were being characterized as uncivilized, rude and lacking sportsmanship. And this isn't the first time our fans have brought us negative press. What about the Iowa State football game when the ISU cheerleaders were quoted as saying that K-State's fans were the rudest they had ever encountered?

As an alumna, it's really embarrassing to hear such a negative report about the conduct of our fans.

I am making a plea not only to these individuals to act more responsibly, but also to the administration of K-State. President Wefald, you've done wonderful things for K-State. We're gaining national recognition for our academic success and improvement in athletics. Please help us preserve the positive reputation we are building on. Crack down on these individuals who have no idea what the definition of sportsmanship is.

Jayme Wall
K-State graduate
class of 1992

Citizen's arrest an answer to rude actions

Editor,

Living in Kansas City, K-State alumni are typically surrounded by KU graduates and fans. After Monday night's strong performance by the Cats against the No. 1-ranked Jayhawks, one would expect to get a little respect around the office Tuesday morning, maybe hear a few words of praise for our basketball team. What do we hear about instead? The damn penny.

And the worst part is, they're right.

I've been to many a basketball game with purple hair, face and other body parts, and I've vocally questioned the parentage of officials and pointed out the appearance flaws of opposing players.

But there is a line between enthusiastic and stupid. I'm not talking to the few individuals who are doing the throwing; I don't envision them as having any sort of higher reasoning ability. I'm appealing to the ones sitting next to them. Just grab a security guard and get these people out of Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State has always had the best crowds in the Big Eight. And this year's basketball team has the heart of a winner. Let's contribute to that, not detract from it.

Doug Folk
K-State graduate
class of 1989

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Former Supreme Court justice dies at 84

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a schoolteacher.

"My father," he once recalled, "never told me to become a lawyer. But he turned me into one by teaching me to argue, to prove every statement I made and by challenging my logic at every point."

A penchant for playful misbehavior in grade school was responsible for introducing the young Marshall to the Constitution. He was forced to memorize a portion of the document each time he was disciplined.

"Before I left that school, I knew the whole thing by heart," Marshall once said.

He graduated from Lincoln University in Lincoln, Pa., where he originally intended to study dentistry. After he switched to law, his mother sold her engagement ring to help him through Howard University Law School in Washington. He graduated at the top of his class in 1933.

Serving well after the liberal domination of the court had ended, Marshall's was often a voice of frustration.

In a 5-4 decision in 1972 that struck down capital punishment laws then on the books, Marshall was one of two justices who went all the way and declared that the death penalty was unconstitutional under any circumstances.

The court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, and Marshall often spoke in opposition. In a 1984 speech at the New York University law school, he said the death penalty was being imposed with "startling unfairness."

"The most glaring of the inequities in the administration of the death penalty concerns the race of victims and defendants," he said. "A Negro who kills a white man runs a far greater risk of being executed than a white man who kills a Negro."

He was again in the minority in 1986 when the court voted 6-3 to permit Norfolk, Va., to end the crosstown busing of elementary school students to achieve racial segregation.

Rates increase in residence halls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

buildings, salary rates for staff and a balance required to be kept in the bank.

"We look to break even," Burgess said. "We don't set up a profit margin. We simply hope our predicted estimates will balance and maintain the reserves. Anything left over goes to facility enhancement.

"Many times, parents don't understand why they have to pay so much when they're also paying taxes," he said. "The fact is, we receive no money besides that from students."

Burgess said steps are being taken to listen to the students who live in residence halls. He said this is an attempt to retain current residents and recruit more students.

"We are really trying to find out what the students want," he said. "On the side, we are planning an in-service with the Consumer Relations Board so our staff can help students decide whether or not residence halls are for them.

"If a student wants to move off campus, we want them to make an informed decision," Burgess said. "They have to realize that cost alone shouldn't be a factor, because prices are quite similar. We are very realistic in what advantages our system has to offer students and know we can provide convenience with such things as parking, proximity to campus and meals," Burgess said.

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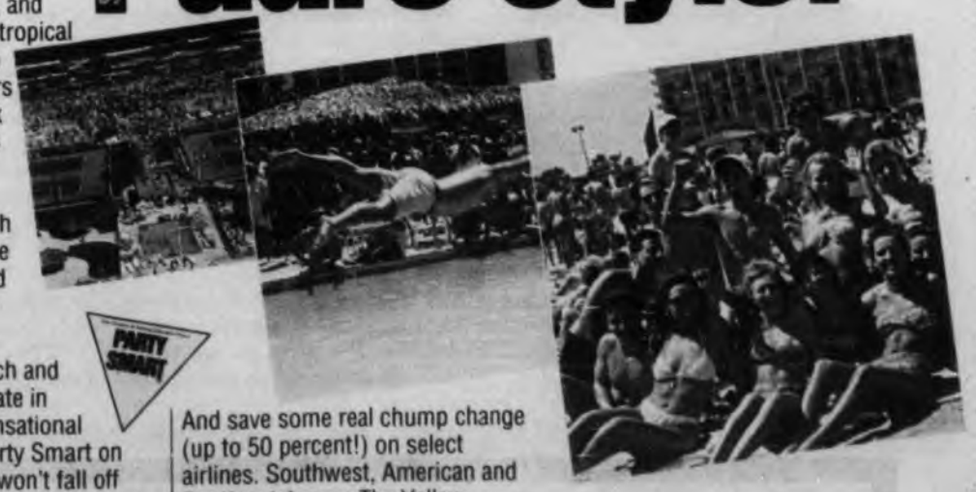
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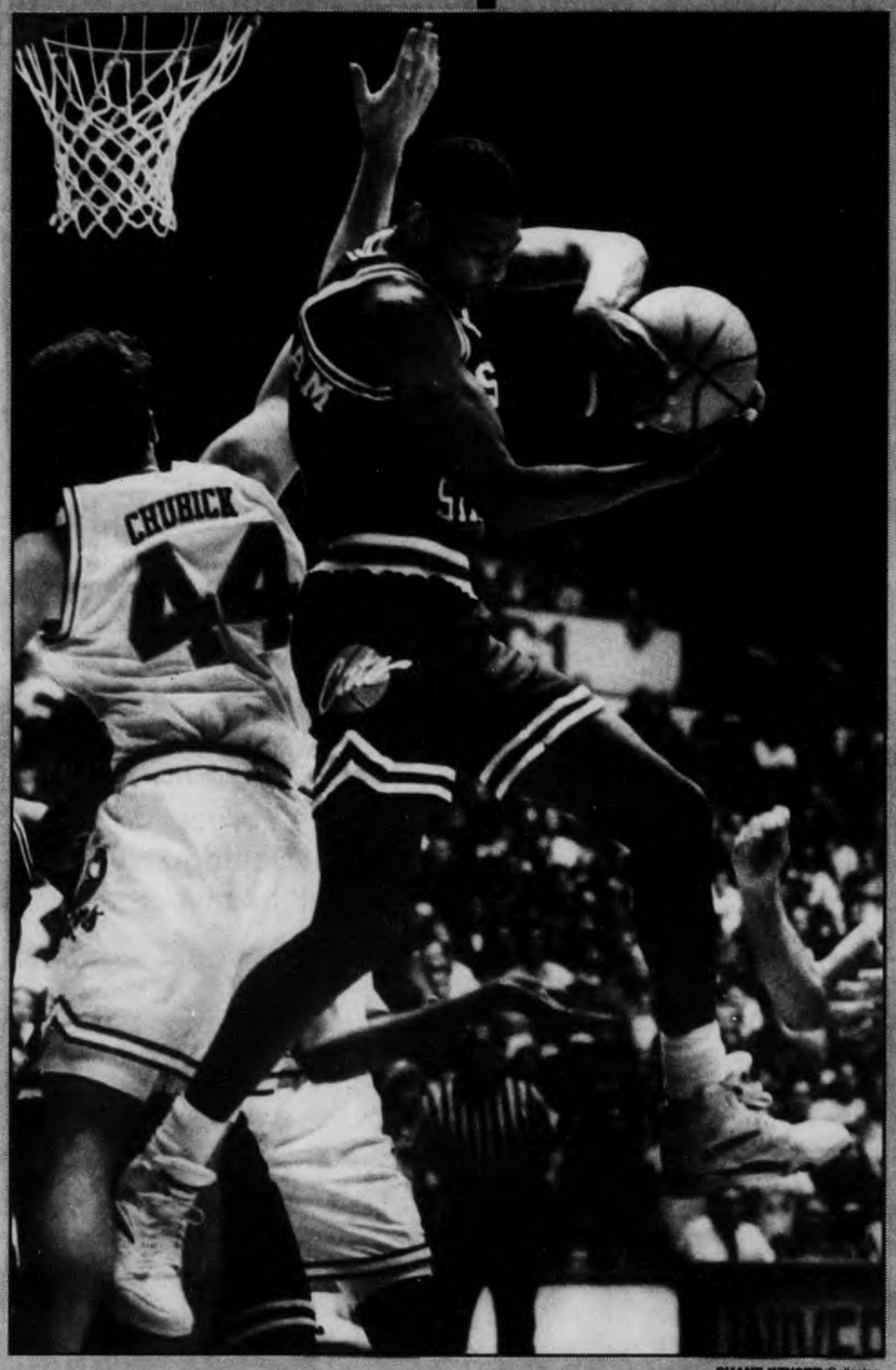
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K-State upsets Huskers in Lincoln



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham, K-State center, pulls a rebound away from Nebraska's Bruce Chubick during the Wildcats' 66-64 victory Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Cunningham finished with seven boards.

Wildcats bend, don't break

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Wildcats posted their second Big Eight road victory of the season Saturday night with a 66-64 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

That's twice the number of conference wins away from the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum than K-State could muster all of last year.

"It feels great," said Cat guard Vincent Jackson, who led all scorers with 17 points.

"It really feels great to win on the road — any game on the road — in the Big Eight."

The win for the Wildcats, their first at the Bob Devaney Sports Center since 1989, snapped Nebraska's 14-game home winning streak and gave the Cats a 3-1 conference record, 11-3 overall.

And it silenced the 14,481 fans in attendance — Nebraska's largest crowd of the season.

But the win didn't come easily.

The Wildcats strolled into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable 7-point lead. But, like the loss to Kansas less than a week earlier, the Cats let that lead slip away.

The Huskers stormed back — after trailing by 13 points with just nine minutes to play — to pull within a point with just more than a minute to play.

But the Cats made five of six free throws in the last 71 seconds to keep the game out of reach. The Huskers were never able to reach K-State, and after the 17:19 mark of the first half — when Nebraska led 3-2 — the Wildcats never trailed.

What was different between this game and the KU game that enabled K-State to hold on for the victory?

"We talked about it in the locker room," center Deryl Cunningham said. "And we said, 'This can't be like the Kansas game.'

"We punched Kansas in the first half, they punched us in the second half, and we didn't punch back.

"When Nebraska came at us hard, we tried to punch back. I'm not saying we gave a solid punch, but we gave an effort to punch back. It might have saved us the victory."

Cunningham finished the game with 10 points, 6 of which came from the charity stripe. He missed just two of his free throws and helped the Cats to a 16 for 22 performance from the line — a 72.2 percentage and the second-best outing for K-State from the free-throw line.

Junior guard Anthony Beane, who finished with 16 points, made three of four free throws in the final 1:11 minutes to help secure the win.

On the flipside, the Huskers made just eight of their 19 free throws.

"That's not going to get it done," Husker coach Danny Nee said.

And it didn't.

Beane, who rested for just 17 seconds at the close of the first half and never saw the bench again, dished out five assists and made a pair of steals. He turned the ball over just three times, despite facing a full-court press much of the evening.

In his last three games, Beane is averaging 15 points and six assists per outing.

"Anthony Beane is a tough young man," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "He fights and, very honestly, he's the difference in our program from last year to this year.

"I wish I could take some of the credit, but none of it's mine. I'm not doing anything different, it's Anthony Beane."

The Cats take a break from Big Eight play to take on a pair of non-conference opponents in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State plays Central Connecticut State Tuesday night and Temple Saturday afternoon.

"It really feels great to win on the road — any game on the road — in the Big Eight."
VINCENT JACKSON
K-State guard

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (11-3, 3-1)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	33	7-13	2-2	5	1	3	2	17
Collier	29	3-8	0-0	8	0	5	0	6
Cunningham	37	2-4	6-8	7	2	1	0	10
Beane	40	4-9	6-9	6	5	3	2	16
Jones	30	4-5	1-2	4	3	2	0	10
Lucas	14	1-2	1-1	2	2	2	1	3
Henson	16	2-6	0-0	2	1	2	0	4
Gavin	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberson	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
McEntyre	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	23-47	16-22	38	14	18	5	66

NEBRASKA (12-6, 0-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Badgett	14	1-2	2-4	4	2	2	0	4
Chubick	27	5-12	2-5	6	0	1	1	12
Chandler	22	3-10	0-2	8	0	1	0	6
Piatkowski	35	6-12	1-1	3	2	0	3	16
Johnson	34	5-15	0-0	4	3	3	2	10
Strickland	15	2-5	0-0	2	4	0	1	5
Gregory	17	2-6	0-0	3	0	1	1	4
Best	13	2-6	0-0	6	1	0	1	4
Boone	10	0-2	1-2	0	2	1	0	1
Woolridge	13	0-1	2-5	4	2	1	0	2
TEAM	200	26-71	8-19	41	16	10	9	64

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-10 (Beane 2-3, Jones 1-1, Jackson 1-2, Henson 0-4). Nebraska 4-18 (Piatkowski 3-8, Strickland 1-1, Chubick 0-2, Johnson 0-7).

K-STATE	34	32	66
NEBRASKA	27	37	64

Demon defense shuts down Nebraska in 66-64 victory

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — Call it premonition.

Following K-State's 84-72 preseason win over the Cuban National Team on Nov. 23, the coach of the Cubans, Miguel Calderon, had words of praise for the Wildcat defense.

Calderon said, in broken English, that K-State's defense was the toughest he had ever seen and could be one of the nation's best.

Hardly words to live by from a coach whose team had just been saddled with its seventh loss in as many games of its U.S. tour, but he may have been on to something.

K-State's demon defense held Nebraska to 64 points Saturday night, 20 points below their average. And the Huskers shot just 36.3 percent from the field, their worst output since 1986.

"You have to give K-State a lot of credit," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "You have to give them credit for a quality defense. We played the best we could under the circumstances.

"K-State beat Nebraska fair and square. They just played better."

Nee isn't alone in his thinking. He joined the ranks of fellow Big Eight coaches Roy Williams of Kansas, Eddie Sutton of Oklahoma State and Joe Harrington of Colorado to praise the Cat defense.

The Husker win was just the latest for K-State sparked by the D.

"We got the lead with our defense," said center Deryl Cunningham, whose seven boards were second on the team.

"Whatever else goes on, we have to believe in our defense. That's what's carrying us."

And that defense has carried the Cats through what continues to be a struggling offense.

"We're not really worried about the offense," guard Askia Jones said. "That will come. We just have to keep the defense going for 40 minutes a game."

The Huskers became the seventh Wildcat opponent to shoot less than 50 percent. The Wildcats are holding the opposition to an average of 43-percent shooting from the floor.

K-State is forcing 19 turnovers per game, and the Cats have forced 20 or more turnovers six times.

But the Wildcats, who were outrebounded Saturday for only the second time this season, gave up some key offensive boards to the Huskers, a defensive lapse that has Coach Dana Altman worried.

Nebraska pulled six offensive rebounds in the last three minutes, when K-State could have put the game away. That directly led to seven Husker points.

"That got us in trouble," Altman said. "That's what their comeback was based on — offensive rebounds and second shots."

For the game, Nebraska recorded 23 offensive rebounds. That, coupled with their poor shooting percentage, led to 71 field-goal attempts for Nebraska. K-State took only 47 shots.

But the Cornhuskers made just 26 of those shots — primarily, Nee said, because of a furious defense.

"They handled every bit of the game."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Ron Lucas, Wildcat forward, ties up the Huskers' Bruce Chubick in the second half of Saturday's win. K-State's defense held Nebraska to a season-low 36.6 field-goal percentage.

Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON

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Wildcat harriers off to a flying start

Records fall as 2 high jumpers qualify for NCAA

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Wildcat track team started the new season with a bang.

K-State captured eight events, four each for the men's and women's teams this weekend during the Wildcat Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with the team's effort.

"There were a lot of good performances," Rovelto said of the squad's first meet. "We're looking at their performance as something to build on. Some events had good competition. We're happy with those that finished one or two."

One of the events that K-State dominated was the men's high jump.

Percel Gaskins and Itai Margalit qualified for the NCAA indoors as they jumped 7 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Gaskins, who set a meet record, beat Margalit because he had fewer misses than Margalit.

"It's great to jump this early in the season," Rovelto said. "Itai had more time to prepare because Percel played football. But Percel is a quick learner. It's phenomenal what he did.

"Just as impressive was Ed Broxterman," he said.

Broxterman, who competed in his first indoor meet as a freshman, cleared 7-1/4 to take third place.

"He responded well for his first meet," Rovelto said. "For a freshman to jump that well is excellent."

Dante McGrew set a meet record in the triple jump as he leaped 50-11 1/2.

Rovelto said that had McGrew not fouled on a different jump, he would have cleared 52 feet.

Chris Pryor sprinted to a first-place finish in the 400 meters at 49.85 seconds, while Randy Helling and Francis O' Neill went one and two in the 800 meters with times of 1:52.95 and 1:53.28, respectively.

Jason Meredith came in second place in the pentathlon, finishing behind former K-Stater Steve Fritz. Meredith collected 3,668 points, 442 points behind Fritz's 4,110 points, which is the Ahearn record.

Gwen Wentland highlighted the women's team as she set an Ahearn record in the pentathlon with 3,392 points and an invitational record in the high jump with 6-1/2.

"That's a hell of a score," Rovelto said. "She had personal records in the hurdles, the shot put, the high jump and a huge personal record in the long jump."

But Wentland said she's not done yet.

"I say I'm really pleased with my effort, but I got a long way to go to win the Big Eight indoors," she said. "I can't stop here and be pleased. If I stay healthy and injury-free, I'll be all right."

The women distance runners took two of the three distance races. Irma Bentacourt captured the 800 meters in 2:14.9, two seconds ahead of teammate Paulette Staats. Jennifer Hillier came across the finish line in five minutes to take first place in the mile.

Rahma Mateen won the long jump at 19-6 3/4, a foot better than the second-place finish, and took third place in the high jump at 5-4 1/2.

The women won their 1600-meter relay at 3:52.07, while the men came in second place at 3:21.17, only .21 seconds behind Southwest Missouri State.



PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Gwen Wentland throws the shot put at the Wildcat Invitational Saturday morning at Ahearn Field House.



Wentland jumps over the bar Saturday morning during the weekend track meet at Ahearn Field House. Wentland set an Ahearn record with 3,392 points in the pentathlon and an invitational record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 1/2 inches.

CONFERENCE UPDATE

▶NO. 1 KANSAS

Record: 16-1
Big Eight: 4-0
Last week: Beat K-State 71-65, beat Colorado 82-51.
Coming up: Plays No. 25 Long Beach State Monday and Rollins College Saturday.
Notes: Kansas outrebounded Colorado 32-22 Saturday and has grabbed more boards in three of its four Big Eight games. Richard Scott scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half against Colorado and single-handedly outscored the Buffs in the final period.

▶NO. 12 OKLAHOMA

Record: 12-5
Big Eight: 1-2
Last week: Lost to Maryland 79-89, lost to Iowa State 74-81 (OT).
Coming up: Plays Florida A&M Wednesday and Colorado Saturday.
Notes: Through 17 games, Oklahoma averages 14.1 steals a game — the NCAA record is 14.8 steals a contest. The Big Eight record for steals is 13.5 by Oklahoma in 1987-88.

▶MISSOURI

Record: 12-4
Big Eight: 3-0
Last week: Beat Coastal Carolina 94-68, lost to Memphis State 56-64, beat Oklahoma State 79-63.
Coming up: Plays Notre Dame Wednesday, at Nebraska Saturday.
Notes: Missouri leads the Big Eight in field goal-percentage defense at .385. In their four losses, opponents have shot .465 from the 3-point range.

▶IOWA STATE

Record: 11-5
Big Eight: 2-2
Last week: Beat Southern Utah State 91-63, beat Oklahoma 81-74 (OT).
Coming up: Plays Drake Wednesday, at Oklahoma State Saturday.
Notes: The Cyclones have 199 steals this season and are heading for the school record of 381 thefts set last year. Coach Johnny Orr returned to coaching Saturday against Oklahoma — Orr had missed the last three games because of the flu.

▶OKLAHOMA ST.

Record: 10-4
Big Eight: 1-3
Last week: Beat Oral Roberts 90-45, lost to Missouri 63-79.
Coming up: At Iowa State Saturday.
Notes: Bryant Reeves and Von Bennett are second and third in field goal percentage with 66.4 and 60.6 percents, respectively. The Cowboys are averaging 19.5 turnovers a game.

▶NEBRASKA

Record: 12-6
Big Eight: 0-3
Last week: Beat Sacramento State 86-70, lost to K-State 64-66.
Coming up: Plays at Colorado on Monday and Missouri on Saturday.
Notes: The loss to K-State Saturday ended a 14-game homecourt winning streak. The Huskers have lost four games in their last 42 at home.

▶COLORADO

Record: 8-7
Big Eight: 0-3
Last week: Beat Missouri-Kansas City 86-66, lost to Kansas 51-82.
Coming up: Plays Nebraska Monday and at Oklahoma Saturday.
Notes: The Buffaloes' 82-51 loss to Kansas was the first loss by more than 10 points at home in Coach Joe Harrington's tenure. Donnie Boyce averages 19.2 points a game, leading the Big Eight.

compiled by Brian Anderson

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	4	0	1.000
Missouri	3	0	1.000
K-State	**3**	**1**	**.750**
Iowa State	2	2	.500
Oklahoma	1	2	.333
Oklahoma St.	1	3	.250
Nebraska	0	3	.000
Colorado	0	3	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	16	1	.941
K-State	**11**	**3**	**.786**
Missouri	12	4	.750
Oklahoma St.	10	4	.714
Oklahoma	12	5	.706
Iowa State	11	5	.688
Nebraska	12	6	.667
Colorado	8	7	.533

SPORTS DIGEST

▶NO. 6 DUKE FALLS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Reserve Byron Wells hit a 3-pointer with 3.6 seconds left in overtime Sunday, giving Florida State an 89-88 upset victory over No. 6 Duke.

The Blue Devils (13-3, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) have already lost more games than they did all last season, when they went 34-2 and won their second straight national championship.

Florida State (13-5, 5-1) has won five straight ACC games since point guard Charlie Ward returned to the starting lineup after quarterbacking the Seminoles' football team.

▶TIGERS DROP OSU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Chris Heller outplayed Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves, the Big Eight's leading scorer, in helping the Tigers beat the Cowboys 79-63 Sunday afternoon.

Heller recorded 15 points and a career-high 16 rebounds. Reeves, who weighs 70 pounds more, scored 17 points, three below his average, and had just eight rebounds.

The win was Missouri's 16th straight at home over Oklahoma State.

Lady Cats fall to 0-6 in conference

COLLEGIAN STAFF

And the Lady Cats' woes continue.

K-State lost a pair of weekend games, falling 72-54 to the 22nd-ranked Oklahoma State Cowgirls on Friday, and 68-60 Sunday to Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State, which improved to 16-2 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, was led by the duo of Lisa McGill and Stacy Coffey. McGill led the scoring effort with 22 points, while grabbing five boards. Coffey recorded 18 points, six rebounds and eight steals.

Three Lady Cats scored in double figures, Kelly Moylan leading the way with 15 points. Leah Honeycutt added 12, and Gretchen Bertrand chipped in 10.

The Oklahoma inside game proved to be too strong for K-State in the second half of the Oklahoma road swing. Backed by center Angi Guffy's 12 second-half points, the Sooners built upon a 26-22 halftime lead. Oklahoma came out with a 9-0 run in the early minutes of the second half to move up 35-22.

The Lady Cats battled back to pull within eight (49-41) on a Kelly Moylan 3-pointer, with 10:14 to play in the contest. Later, an Andrea O'Neal trey play cut the Sooner lead to seven (53-46) with 6:21 remaining.

The Lady Cats couldn't make up the difference.

"I see some things that occured in the game that hurt us," Coach Susan Yow said. "First of all, we lacked a tremendous amount of intensity throughout the whole game.

"The loss on the defense was the factor that probably broke our back," she said. "They were able to hit too many two- or three- footers in the paint."

K-State had two players in double figures. Senior Leah Honeycutt paced the team with 19 points, and Shanele Stires added 16. Guffy led the Sooners with 18 points.

The Lady Cat record has fallen to 7-8, with a dismal 0-6 mark in the Big Eight. After starting the season with five wins over non-conference opponents, the Lady Cats have struggled with more competitive teams. Home losses to both Minnesota and Illinois-Chicago sparked concerns for K-State.

A tournament championship in the first-ever University of North Carolina/ Wilmington tourney alleviated fears.

But conference play started on Friday, Jan. 8. Six games and three weeks later, the Lady Cats are still looking for their first conference win.

The Sooners move to 8-7, 2-3 in the Big Eight.

LADY CATS

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS (7-8, 0-6)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Grattan	40	3-5	0-3	4	1	3	1	6
Honeycutt	37	7-19	5-5	10	0	5	0	19
Stires	31	6-18	4-6	9	2	4	3	16
Moylan	28	2-7	0-0	1	0	1	1	5
Bertrand	25	1-3	0-0	3	2	1	2	2
O'Neal	21	2-5	4-5	0	1	3	0	8
Holzman	12	0-2	2-2	2	1	0	0	2
Pollock	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Neal	3	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	0	2
TEAM	200	21-59	17-23	39	7	17	7	60

SOONERS (8-7, 2-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jones	28	3-8	3-4	3	0	3	0	9
Mitchum	35	3-7	1-2	10	7	2	5	7
Van Curen	27	1-6	0-0	1	2	0	2	2
Black	19	5-7	0-0	3	1	0	0	10
Guffy	35	8-15	2-2	6	1	3	2	18
Maytubby	20	3-6	0-0	6	3	3	1	6
Richie	17	5-7	1-1	1	1	3	0	15
Graves	13	0-1	0-0	3	0	1	0	0
Corcoran	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Hightower	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	1
TEAM	200	28-58	8-11	38	15	16	10	68

3-POINTERS, K-State 1-5 (Moylan 1-3, Stires 0-2). Oklahoma 4-9 (Richie 4-6, Van Curen 0-2, Graves 0-1).

K-STATE		22	38	60
NEBRASKA		26	42	68

Programming change aiming to increase diversity at DB92

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Although interest for bluegrass has been around for a long time, none of the music has ever been featured on the air at DB92.

Chapman said the show will also spotlight local folk artists, and sponsor local events.

"It will bring more new music to the area," he said.

Talk radio enters DB92 programming Monday nights, when Student Senate will conduct a talk show from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

"A Purple Affair" will feature campus events, guests, and interviews of student body presidential candidates during election time, Chapman said.

The show will be limited to issues concerning student government, Montgomery said.

"Student government is responsible for a lot of our funding. We feel obligated to give them some time," he said.

"We have an obligation to serve the community by discussing more issues."

People should tune in to "A Purple Affair" to hear the voices of the campus, Melin said.

"I hope people listen to it rather than turn it off because it is talk radio," he said.

Another specialty program that DB92 will feature is a Techno show.

The show will feature dance-oriented music, airing Thursdays from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The Techno show is something we've been lacking. We have an audience for it," Chapman said.

The station and its various shows will also sponsor bands regularly, Melin said.

"We're going to bring a lot of real good, live music to the area," he said. "We're letting everybody know about the station this semester."

NEWS AND MORE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Golden Globe awards indicator of Oscars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Roseanne" won for best comedy or musical series, and co-stars Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman took best actress and actor. "Stalin" brought the mini-series or TV movie actor award to Robert Duvall and support acting awards to Maximilian Schell and Joan Plowright.

Standing in for Roseanne Arnold was her husband, Tom, who said she was home sick.

"Most of all, she'd like to thank her fans — and it's about time," he said. Roseanne Arnold has been nominated for an Emmy just once despite the popularity of her show.

Thompson was rewarded for her role as the independent wife in "Howards End," a movie about class consciousness in Edwardian England.

"If I have a wish left in the world it's for the creation of more great female roles," she said.

"The Player," a satiric view of Hollywood, triumphed in the best musical or comedy film category. Tim Robbins, who played an unscrupulous film producer, was hailed as best actor in a musical or comedy.

Miranda Richardson, the carefree vacationer in Italy in "Enchanted April," won best musical or comedy film actress. Plowright, the feisty widow in the film, won best motion picture supporting actress.

Gene Hackman's role in "Unforgiven" earned the motion picture supporting actor award.

"Aladdin" won trophies for Alan Menken for original motion picture score and for Menken and Tim Rice for the original song "A Whole New World."

"Indochine," a French production tracing the beginnings of revolt against the French colonial regime in Vietnam, was named best foreign language film.

In the television categories, "Northern Exposure" captured the drama series Golden Globe and Regina Taylor and Sam Waterston were TV's best dramatic actress and actor for "I'll Fly Away."

"Sinatra," the saga of the singer's life produced by his daughter Tina, was named best mini-series or movie made for television.

Laura Dern's role in "Afterburn" brought her a Globe for best actress in a mini-series or TV movie.

Special awards were presented to Robin Williams for his voicing of the genie in "Aladdin" and to Lauren Bacall for lifetime achievement.

Iraq denies trying to test new administration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In an interview with CNN, Hummadi said the recent U.S. attacks were "minor ones, and we are committed to the cease-fire." But if attacks continue, the two sides could be in for a difficult time, he said.

In other developments:

■ U.N. experts resumed destruction of mustard and nerve gas at the Muthanna complex north of Baghdad, said the team's leader, Paul Brough, an American. The team, which had been kept out of Iraq for several weeks, is acting under a Gulf War cease-fire provision requiring Iraq to dismantle weapons of mass destruction.

■ Iraqi officials claimed a U.S. cruise missile that struck outside the Al-Rashid Hotel on Jan. 17, killing two people, was a deliberate attack. Pentagon officials say the missile was one of 45 aimed at a suburban factory involved in nuclear weapons work and was knocked off course by anti-aircraft fire.

■ Hundreds of Jordanians, including politicians, union leaders and human rights activists, marched through the streets of Amman cheering Saddam and chanting anti-American slogans. Many Arabs are criticizing the West for being harsher on Iraqis than others who ignore U.N. resolutions, such as Israelis and Serbs fighting the Muslim-led government of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The northern no-fly zone, north of the 36th parallel, was imposed by the U.S.-led allies in April 1991 to protect Kurdish rebels from Iraqi attacks. The southern zone, south of the 32nd parallel, was declared last August to protect rebellious Shiite Muslims.

Iraq rejects the zones as an infringement on its sovereignty and says they are an effort by the West to partition Iraq.

Clinton has pledged to continue the policy begun by President Bush to respond strongly to Iraqi threats to allied planes in the air exclusion zones.

Pentagon officials said the latest incident occurred Saturday night.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader offers comments on relationships, commitment

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am a foreign student at K-State, and I have been reading your column since you started. There are certain things I have noticed and thought you may discuss.

First of all, I thank you for writing this column because it provides answers to a lot of questions that people have and don't talk about.

Second, your column became a stereotype later on. It started losing its attraction. So, please make sure that you have something interesting to talk about because there are a lot of readers, and you don't want to disappoint or bore.

During my stay in the United States, I have noticed that people don't have strong relationships. Men complain that women are not committed, and women complain otherwise.

Nobody seems to try to work things out. Nobody is willing to sacrifice. Everybody wants others to change for them, but no one wants to change themselves or their priorities for their loved one.

No wonder relationships are breaking up, exes call each other jerks and bitches, and married men and women fool around with other people and get divorces. Then these people justify themselves by saying they were not happy, and they did the right thing.

I don't have any question. I just want your comments on this.

Sincerely, A Reader

DEAR READER,

I appreciate the comments about the column. I try to cover a variety of subjects, but, as evidenced by your letter, relationships continue to be the most popular topic.

I do share your opinion that many folks don't take their relationships seriously or treat loved ones with the proper amount of respect.

Consideration is certainly the most ignored human quality.

As for infidelity, if people invested as much energy in their relationships as they do cheating they would be much, much happier.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am a male, and have been living with two women since the middle of last semester. Until recently, it has been a platonic situation. This semester I have discovered that I am attracted to one of these women. I spoke to her last weekend about my attraction to her. We both had been drinking, and she told me she really enjoyed my company and felt an attraction toward me, but that she was also attracted to women.

She went on to tell me she and our other roommate have been involved in a relationship for more than a year. After she told me this, she basically asked if it would cause a problem in our living arrangements.

I didn't think it would, but late last night they both came into my bedroom and asked if I would sleep with them. At first, I was repulsed by the idea and told them no. But the more I think about it the more attracted I am to both of these women. My feelings fluctuate between repulsion and excitement concerning this. I'm not sure how to handle this. Please help.

Bewildered

DEAR BEWILDERED,

I take it that you are considering entering a sexual relationship with your two roommates. You say you feel both repulsion and excitement thinking about the possibility of a *menage a trois* (literally, nowhere to put your elbows).

You'd better get your feelings sorted out about all this before you all jump in the sack. Your confusion will likely be magnified afterward if you enter a sexual relationship you are not emotionally prepared for.

If the three of you are agreeable to this arrangement, then power to you. What you do in your bedroom is your own business. But keep in mind that you would be entering a complex romantic relationship and would be dealing with the feelings of three people.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

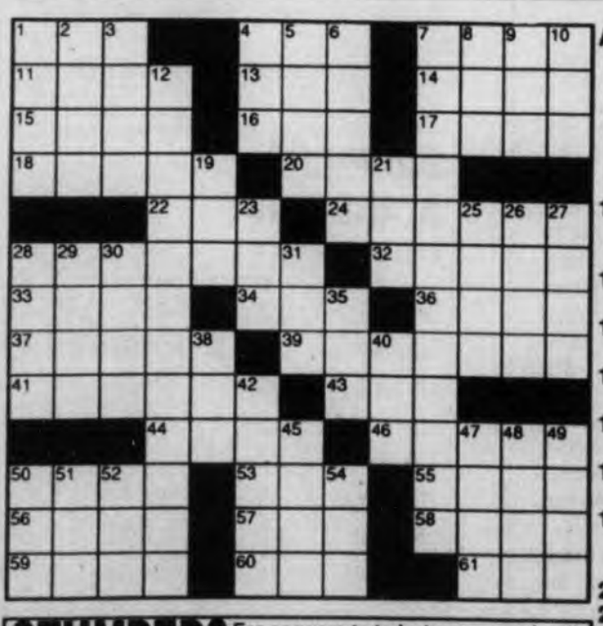
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics and the crossword.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Sweet girl of song
4 A welcome sight?
7 Survive
11 "— just have to do"
13 Basketball contents
14 Chase of Hollywood
15 Timbuktu's land
16 Cretan peak
17 Linen source
18 Cabinet-maker Duncan
20 Duel tool
22 Mischief-maker
24 Coats with gold
28 Miserable filth
32 Jack
33 Emulate Vanna
34 Bubble maker
36 Tie
37 Hits bottom
39 Achilles et al.
41 Pearl's house
43 Affliction
44 Corn lily
46 Silicon chip
50 Move fast
53 Word before hand or hat
55 Frat-party garb
56 Run in neutral
57 Pair
58 Sanctified
59 Links props
60 Scottish uncle
61 Nose enlarger?

DOWN
1 Foolish one
2 Mormon state
3 A Beverly Hillbilly
4 Britt or Zetterling
5 Right-hand person
6 "Sound of Music" name
7 Vitally important
8 The whole enchilada
9 Reggae's cousin
10 Duty
12 Bio topic
19 Blueprint addition
21 Wapiti
23 Visibility
25 Poi base
26 Author Hunter
27 Plies a needle
28 Commune near Caen
29 Wharf
30 Coffee vessels
31 Same old thing
35 Kitten's remark
38 Topic for Dr. Ruth
40 Without further ado
42 — Janeiro
45 Grad
47 Put one over on
48 He, to Luigi
49 Comedienne Martha
50 Teenager's woe
51 Keatsian opus
52 Matador's encouragement
54 Buck's partner

Solution time: 24 min.

Sorry, we are unable to provide answers to the last crossword.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

CAJOX ZULX IEJTALUJD GIK IZKAQEJOQD LUVTJ GUCV.

Sorry, we are unable to provide the answer to the last cryptoquip.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CLASSIFIEDS

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

ED216- EXCEPTIONAL Child in the Regular Classroom, three credits, course is offered Thurs. or Fri. this semester. If interested call Jeanne, p.m. only 539-1468.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we cart guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BEFORE Christmas! Small sack of CD's in 500 block of Laramie. Please call 776-8074 to identify.

FOUND: BLACK dog with red collar. Found in vicinity of Manhattan Town Center. Call 776-3655 to identify.

FOUND: COAT in Aggieville area Fri. Jan. 15. Call to ID 587-0384.

FOUND: LADIES watch in Waters Hall. Call to identify 532-7357.

LOST: WATCH! Silver colored on the 21st of Dec., Mon. following exam week in the pool area. Please call 539-2799.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KKG NEW Members- There is nothing we would rather do than to make you a sister, too... We are excited to welcome you into the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Have a wonderful week. Love, the Actives.

SB, SOMETIMES sunsets are prettier than sunrises. Do you know what I mean? PH

050 Parties-n-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet- N- Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT- one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1707. Leave message.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED sublease through July 31. Washer and dryer. Water/ trash paid. Walk to KSU $470. Jan. rent paid. 776-4388

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, nice clean, extra spacious apartment. Big rooms lots of storage. Furnished. Balcony. $400 month. Up to four people. Jan. rent free. 776-7836.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. one-bedroom, second floor $260 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available Jan. $600. 537-8543.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments open immediately ranging from $325 to $425. Walking distance to KSU 537-4000 or after 5p.m. 539-4444.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus $400. Two-bedroom, water and trash paid. 1034 Quivera Circle. Phone 776-5540 evenings.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

Apts. for Rent
All New
2 bdr., 1 bath
Includes all major appliances
Owner pays water & trash
Great Aggieville location
1125 Laramie
2nd floor
of Laramie Plaza
Call 537-0744 for details

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Near campus. Reasonable rent. Available Feb. 1. 1004 Moro. 776-9401 afternoons, 537-6274 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTHWEST corner of campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities available. 539-6897.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

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260 Insurance

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

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STUDENT OFFICE Assistant Needed. 10- 15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters, and possibly 30-40 hours per week the summer, school breaks and between semesters. Prefer accounting or business major. Duties include bookkeeping, word processing (WordPerfect), answering six telephone lines, proofreading, typing, filing, and some heavy lifting. Must be dependable and able to accurately follow instructions. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to schedule appointment to fill out application.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

320 Volunteers Needed

NEEDED: LEFT-HANDED, left-footed women to participate in Master's research study. The task involves raising arms. Time requirement is one hour. If interested, please contact Amy Reed, 532-6765 or 537-2385.

330 Business Opportunities

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Course teaches teachers about agriculture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Many talented instructors, including university faculty, researchers, farm producers, commercial owners and operators, as well as education experts, contribute to the course," Tally said.

Teachers learn through hands-on activities how to integrate agriculture into subjects such as math, science, language arts and social studies, Tally said.

To be admitted into the course, teachers must fill out an application and be accepted.

Those who are accepted receive full-tuition scholarships sponsored by agriculture and education organizations and other interested individuals, Tally said.

To receive credit for the course, teachers must create a teaching unit about some facet of agriculture. Tally said she instructs them to create something they will use in their own classroom.

In the past, Tally said, some of the unit topics have ranged from pigs and cattle to tractors and Christmas trees.

She also said the course has been a big hit with teachers who have taken it in the past.

"They find it full of ideas and materials they can take back and use in the classroom," Tally said. "Several teachers have commented that they couldn't wait to get back to school to use what they'd learned."

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4:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 25 SGA office
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 26, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 83

INSIDE

WHERE ARE THE FANS?

■ With the Cats sporting a winning record, why is the attendance at basketball games low?

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HIGH 41 LOW 19

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Labrador's racket is psychology



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Susana Labrador, junior in industrial psychology, came to the United States to play tennis and get a college education, something she couldn't do in her home country of Spain because Spanish universities do not have sports teams. Labrador, who is on the K-State tennis team, is holding a large Piñata.

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The first time Susana Labrador, junior in industrial psychology, visited the United States, she assumed she wouldn't be back again.

Labrador, who is also a member of the women's tennis team and originally from Matadpera, Spain, received her first glimpse of the United States when she attended the John Newcombe Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels, Texas, for six months in 1989.

Coaches from several colleges offered Labrador scholarships to begin school in the fall, but she declined.

Labrador just wanted to play tennis.

"I didn't want to worry about studies," she said.

Instead, she continued to travel throughout Europe, competing in team tournaments with the Spanish National Team and on an individual basis.

Part of Labrador's success in the sport can be attributed to her early start in the world of tennis. She began playing at the age of nine.

"At the time, everyone in my family played tennis," she said.

Two years later, she became one of the youngest competitors to enter the Catalam Federation, a regional tennis federation comprised of members from northeast Spain.

Labrador was chosen to join the SNT at age 13 and continued to play with them for seven years.

After returning from the United States in 1989 and touring Europe for several months, Labrador said she decided she wanted to pursue an education as well as the sport she loved.

This was impossible in Spain.

"You cannot play tennis because of the system back home," Labrador said. "Universities don't have sports."

She came to K-State in Fall 1992 after attending two junior colleges in Texas and Brigham Young University in Utah.

She chose K-State for a number of reasons, Labrador said.

"The people are really nice and open."

She said she enjoys Manhattan's small size, and it's low crime rate.

Labrador said she also appreciates the architecture.

"The buildings on campus are beautiful."

She senses distinct differences in family ties between Spain and the United States, she said.

"In Spain there is a lot of unity in your family."

It is more common for mothers to stay home with their families in Spain rather than to hold jobs, she said, which is more prevalent in the United States. Also it is customary in Spain for families to eat together every meal, Labrador said.

Despite the differences, Labrador plans to stay in the United States and play tennis until she finishes her industrial psychology degree.

She said she has always has been interested in psychology, and it will be useful when she returns home.

"When you finish in the United States, you can use your industrial psychology degree in Spain."

Labrador doesn't include professional tennis in her future plans. To get ready for the professional arena, she would have to practice at least eight hours a day.

"I just don't have the time," Labrador said.

She plans to pursue her career and would like to coach if the opportunity arises.

"It's a skill I've been using my whole life," Labrador said. "I love the game, and I love being outside."

Student sues University over sexual violence policy

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

A K-State student charged with rape and sodomy in September 1992 is asking that the University's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence be found unconstitutional and unenforceable.

Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, alleges in an amended petition for judicial review that his constitutional rights, including the right of due process, were violated. The petition was filed Jan. 15 in Riley County District Court.

The civil action filed by Mazour names the K-State University Office of the President, the office of the Dean of Student Life and the panel acting under the Sexual Violence policy as respondents.

Mazour was arrested September 10, 1992, on charges of rape and sodomy after an incident at the basketball ticket campout.

However, the Riley County Prosecutor's office refused to take the case to trial because of what Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy called contradictory evidence and the fact that both parties had been drinking.

Kennedy said if additional evidence came forth, the case could be prosecuted under the Kansas Statute of Limitations for up to two years.

After Kennedy declined to prosecute, a four-member University committee convened to decide whether or not Mazour was guilty of violating the University's sexual violence policy.

The panel is the University's response to the July 1992 Higher Education Act passed by Congress, which requires universities to have a policy and procedures in place to address complaints of sexual violence.

Based on evidence heard during those meetings, the committee decided Mazour was guilty of violating University policy and imposed sanctions upon him.

In a letter dated November 30, 1992, Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life, outlined how the committee made its decision and outlined the sanctions that Mazour would have to meet to remain a student at the University.

Those include performing 100 hours of community service during the Spring 1993 semester, making restitution to the alleged victim for any monetary debts incurred in the context of the campout incident, and having no contact with her or her roommate. Mazour was also required to enroll in a women's studies class and to read three books to be named by Bosco about rape or sexual assault, meeting with him 10 times to discuss those books.

Bosco was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Mazour appealed that decision to University President Jon Wefald. In a letter dated December 11, 1992, Wefald denied the appeal and upheld the committee's sanctions.

Mazour refused comment on the case but claims in his petition that Susan Scott, assistant dean of Student Life and chair of the panel, was

■ See **SANCTIONS** Page 6

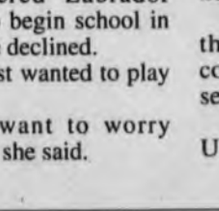
K-State student stabbed to death during weekend

Freshman attacked on highway; suspect arrested for homicide

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

The death of a K-State student has sent a wave of shock through the lives of his friends and family.

Scott O. Sanders, 19, freshman in mechanical engineering, was stabbed to death early Saturday morning on his way back from visiting friends in Emporia.



SCOTT SANDERS

Sanders and two friends were traveling north on Highway 57 out of Council Grove when their car was stopped and an altercation occurred. The other passengers were unavailable for comment.

Roger Rinehart, Junction City, was Sanders' roommate during their first semester at K-State in the fall of 1992.

Rinehart said he was able to get a sketchy account of Saturday morning's events, which are not part of official records of the investigation.

He said Sanders and his companions had stopped at a convenience store in Council Grove when one of the men with Sanders exchanged vocal comments with other customers outside the store. Sanders was said to be defending his friend and trying to stop the exchange.

The clerk was alerted to the exchange, Rinehart said, and threatened to call the authorities. The group broke it up, and Sanders and his friends left the store to continue on their way.

Once on the highway, a car or cars blocked the way of Sanders and his friends. The three left the vehicle, and a fistfight ensued, Rinehart said.

During this fight, Sanders was allegedly stabbed by the suspect, Scotty R. Adam, 18, of Council Grove.

"He died in his best friend's arms," Rinehart said.

"He was a really special guy to everybody," Holly McConkey, freshman in public relations, said. "He was probably the sweetest guy I've ever met in my life."

McConkey said the tragedy has changed the way she and her friends think.

"This could have happened to anybody," she said. "Even in a small town things like this can happen, and it has really scared everybody."

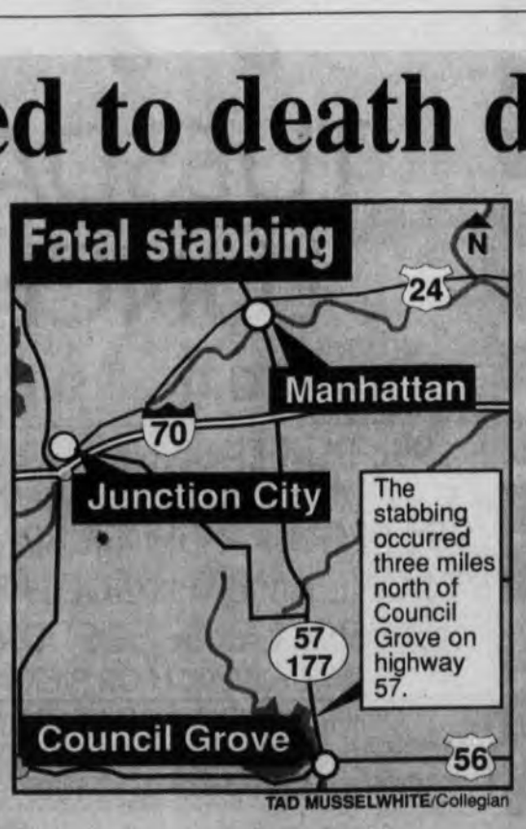
McConkey graduated from Junction City High School with Sanders.

"He had only been here one semester and hadn't made his mark yet," she said. "People need to realize how special he was to everyone who knew him."

This could have been anyone, McConkey repeated.

"Unfortunately, it was him," she said.

McConkey had also heard accounts of the events of Saturday morning.



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

"I think his friend knew he wasn't going to make it," she said. "He said, 'My friend is dying, give me a Bible.'"

Sanders' father said Scott was especially interested in cars.

"I think that's why he enrolled in mechanical engineering," Ernie Sanders said.

"Cars were his passion. He had hoped to get on with an automotive manufacturer and design a new type of car."

Rinehart said Sanders was popular with his classmates.

"He had lots of friends," he said. "He was always trying to keep us out of trouble.

"Scott was a car nut. He liked to rebuild engines. I think he was planning to get a '57 Chevy and race it in Topeka this summer. That was his dream."

Sanders was a lifetime Junction City resident and graduated from Junction City High School in May 1992. He helped establish the Vocational Industrial Club of America at JCHS and was president of the club his senior year.

Besides his father, Scott is survived by his mother, Louann Sanders, also of the home.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Xaviers Catholic Church, 218 N. Washington St., Junction City. Memorial funds have been established through the Mass-Hinitt-Alexander Funeral Home, 618 N. Jefferson St., also in Junction City.

Robert Daub, Morris County attorney, was unable to comment on the accounts of the incident, which is still under investigation.

He said the charge had been increased to one count of first degree murder, from second degree murder, after new information was found Monday.

Daub said Adam had been released on $50,000 bond. Adam's first court appearance is set for 10 a.m., Feb. 1., in Morris County District Court.

Funeral services

■ Services for Scott Sanders will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Xaviers Church in Junction City.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

■ UPC special events committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom I.

■ Division of Continuing Education will have an intermediate guitar class for one hour undergraduate credit at 6:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ Kappa Omicron Theta chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ International Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

■ Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of the public UNIX system at 10 and 11 a.m. and lectures on Bitmail on University mainframe computer at 8 and 9 a.m. All sessions are in Cardwell 042.

■ Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual support groups will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238 for men and Lafene 204 for women.

■ Groups registered with the Union Activities Board that are requesting funding will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

■ Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

■ The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Jaime Lopez for 2:30 p.m. in Waters 03G.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

At 11:57 a.m., Chris Dressler, 1830 College Heights Road, reported the theft of a coat (with ID and prescription glasses) from Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Loss was $320.

At 1:38 p.m., Annie Matel, 209 Palmer, St. Marys, reported a lost ID, possibly off campus.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

At 10:04 a.m., Robert S. Wilshire, was arrested in Shawnee County on a Riley County warrant for 10 counts of forgery and confined in Shawnee County on a $10,000 bond.

At 10:51 a.m., Alicia Anson, basement of 340 N. Delaware Ave., reported a stolen 10-speed bicycle valued at $339.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 20s.

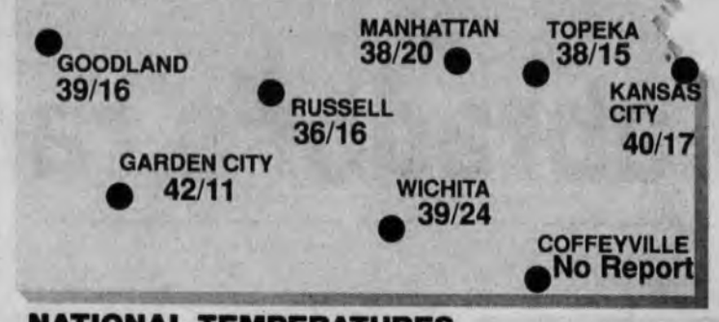
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, fair. High in the 40s. Friday, a chance of snow west, dry east. High in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Saturday, a chance of rain or snow. High in the mid-30s. Low in the teens northwest to near 30 southeast.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	50/32	clear	Los Angeles	78/48	clear
Chicago	35/25	cloudy	Miami	73/55	rain
Dallas	56/32	clear	New York	34/26	clear
			Seattle	52/44	rain

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McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we'll give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the McCain Performance Series.
Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Auditorium Lobby Wednesday, January 27 at 4:30 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-7026 for details.

ΑΦΩ
PI Chapter
Any college student interested in developing LEADERSHIP, promoting FRIENDSHIP, and providing SERVICE to humanity. Please attend an Informational Meeting on Wednesday, January 27, in the Union at 8:30 p.m.

The Theta Tau Chapter of Sigma Kappa is two years old today.
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By Jean Paul Rappeneau, with Gérard Depardieu
THE LITTLE THIEF
By Claude Miller, with Charlotte Gainsbourg
TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR YOU
By Bertrand Blier, with Gérard Depardieu, Josiane Balasko, Carole Bouquet
THREE MEN AND A CRADLE
By Coline Serreau, with Roland Giraud, Michel Boujenah, André Dussolier
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SCHOOL TIES
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
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MUSIC

Guitarist's new album combines variety of styles

Stradlin forms JuJu Hounds, releases mix of rock, blues, reggae, punk

TRICE ALFORD
Collegian

Leaving one of the world's most popular bands and releasing an album with a totally new one is a difficult task. So is trying to combine rock, blues, reggae, country, gospel and punk onto one album. Izzy Stradlin has done both.

The former guitarist for Guns 'N Roses has set out to make his first solo album with his new band the JuJu Hounds, and the result is an experiment of various types of music on this self-titled release.

REVIEW

Tracks like "Somebody knockin'" and "Shuffle it all" are blues-rock combinations which show just one side of Stradlins' interests. These particular songs are two of the best on the album.

Other quality tunes on the release include "Time gone by," which is one of two acoustic songs on the album and "How will it go." The interesting thing about these two songs in particular is the varied assortment of percussion instruments used. This gives the songs a very down home, blue grass sound.

The two most interesting tracks on the release are "Pressure drop" and "Come on now inside." "Pressure drop" is an extreme stretch for Stradlin. He combines a harsh punk guitar sound that later transfers into a reggae beat.

"Come on now inside," a rather slow song, incorporates a choir on backup, which gives a gospel appeal to the track. Even though it is an interesting sound for the JuJu Hounds, the tune is slow and very repetitive.

Another interesting track on the album begins after the last song on side two. It's an instrumental piece which uses only percussion instruments. It begins with a Latin beat, transitions into an African tribal rhythm, then ends with a Native American dance beat. This gives another side to Stradlin's diverse area of musical interest and is a interesting addition to the album.

The area that is most lacking on the album is the normal Guns 'N Roses tune. The rock style tunes on the album, which should be Stradlin's main area of experience, are nowhere to be found.

Efforts on "Cuttin' the rug," "Train tracks," and "Take a look at the guy" are less than expected. These tunes lack a tight sound quality, which you would expect from a professional musician.

Overall, Stradlin's attempts to explore unfamiliar territory are a success. He has developed a quality blues sound, a strong punk sound and incorporated various percussion sounds into the album. Yet, the normal "rock" type of song is where Stradlin is lacking most.

CAMPUS

Vets evaluate war, peace

BREN WORKMAN
Collegian

Benjamin Franklin said there never was a good war or a bad peace.

To some Desert Storm veterans, the war in the Persian Gulf was a good deal better than most.

In the midst of renewed Allied bombings of Iraq, K-State Desert Storm veterans who were deployed from Fort Riley are left to re-evaluate the accomplishments of the Gulf War and the need for future military intervention.

"I think we're doing the right thing in bombing Iraq to get them to comply with the United Nation's mandates," Former Infantryman Mike Pearce, freshman in animal science and industry, said.

"We have to ensure the UN inspectors' freedom, as well as the safety of Allied pilots patrolling the no-fly zones."

Pearce said there comes a point when bombing alone doesn't always get the point across. It starts out as a nuisance, and then it is later tolerated.

"If the situation worsens, I think we should reserve the right to petition the UN to ease cease fire restrictions to allow us to finish what we started," Pearce said.

He said he believes the heart of the problem lies within the Iraqi leadership, a belief shared by other K-State Gulf War veterans.

"I fully supported taking Saddam out in the first place," former Infantryman Dan Hellman, sophomore in accounting, said. "We accomplished the mission in the Gulf War that we were sent to do, but it seems that suffering of the Iraqi people continues."

He said if the Allied forces would have tried to overthrow Saddam Hussein, he would have been worried about the Arab response to the Western aggression.

"Western intervention has been a fear of the Arab nations since the times of the crusades," former Fire Support Officer Allen West, graduate student in political science, said.

"We had to stay within the UN guidelines and not use the UN to promote our own self interests."

He said the Gulf War was not necessarily a war from which a harmonious "new world order," or even a peaceful Middle East, automatically sprung.

"We assumed that we would be back in Iraq eventually," West said.

"You always have to keep the diplomatic lines of communications open when dealing with countries like Iraq, but once those lines are shut down, there is no recourse other than the military option."

West said the political objective of the Gulf War was met — Iraqi forces were forced to withdraw from Kuwait. However, the military objective was not achieved.

"From a military standpoint, you have not defeated a force unless there is a change in the command structure," West said.

"The UN is learning a valuable lesson," he said. "You can't always pacify a fanatical leader."

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ATTENTION
After 2/13/93, students of Kansas State University wishing to enroll in the 1992/93 Student Health Insurance Plan may enroll at any time during the plan year, provided they meet the following requirements.
1. You must be a degree-seeking student, enrolled every semester except Summer semester as:
   a. an undergraduate student taking seven or more hours all semester; or
   b. a Master's degree-seeking student taking three hours or more all semester; or
   c. a Ph.D.-seeking student.
2. Plan will terminate for all insureds on 8/31/93, or through the period for which premium was paid, whichever is earlier.
3. At the time of initial enrollment, you must remit the full applicable Spring/Summer premium or the applicable Quarterly premium and you will be billed for subsequent payments.
4. Your effective date will be the first of the month following the date your premium is received at the office of the Plan Administrator.
5. The waiting period for pre-existing conditions would be 365 days (one year).
6. Students Students and their eligible dependents must enroll at the same time; dependents cannot be added at a later date except due to marriage or birth of a child.
7. Coverage will terminate at the end of the semester that the student ceases to be eligible under the Plan eligibility requirements.
This Plan contains no Conversion privileges.
For further information, please contact the Plan Administrator:
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P.O. Box 5004
Rochester, MI 48308-5004
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or
enrollment materials are available at
Lafene Health Center.

OPINION

JANUARY 26, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Speak up, Manhattan

WE SUGGEST

The residents of Manhattan should make it a priority to speak and listen at the upcoming 'community listening tours.'

Our nation is based upon certain inalienable principles. The most sacred of these is that government is run by the people, for the people.

This week Manhattan is in the midst of a milestone in the journey to make this idea a simple reality. The realization of this dream came last night as city department managers and local residents met at the Douglass Center Annex for "community listening tour."

The reason for the meeting was simple — open up the lines of communication, let the people speak and let them be informed.

The brainchild of new City Manager Jim Pearson, the meetings are designed to allow Manhattan residents to meet and talk with those employed to serve them. All around the room are the plans for such projects as airport renovation and to citywide compliances to the American Disabilities Act.

"The purpose of the meetings is really to go out into the public, get opinions, let the residents meet the staff from the various departments and ask questions about what concerns them," Ron Fehr, Assistant City Manager, said.

The meetings are set up in an informal fashion and set the tone for a much needed heart-to-heart. All too often, city employees are kept at arms length and are simply names behind the headlines.

Residents' questions will help them learn more about their own neighborhoods, the Municipal Airport, Manhattan Fire Services, parks and recreation and community development.

Last night was not the only chance to become a part of the discussion meetings. The city will also have a meeting Wednesday at the Army Reserve Center, 715 Griffith Drive, and Thursday at the Headquarters Fire Station's Large Assembly Room, Denison Avenue and Claflin Street. Both meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and conclude by 8:30 p.m.

These meetings are only as fulfilling as the people who take part. So exercise your right of free government, and let your voice be heard. Go to the meeting near your neighborhood. Let them know you care.

Pro-choice platform built on a shaky foundation



JOHN HART

The legal barriers the pro-life movement will face in the near future will be almost insurmountable. President Clinton's recent lifting of several abortion restrictions is only the first of many legal setbacks the pro-life movement will likely face during the next four years. Also, the passage of a version of the 'The Freedom of Choice Act,' essentially ensuring a woman's right to an abortion, is a very real possibility during Clinton's term.

The debate is by no means over, but it's time for a new approach to the issue, including a move away from unsubstantiated slogans to an effort to provide adequate grounds for either belief. The question most worthy of debate is whether or not abortion is murder. The argument is simple. Murder is illegal and if abortion is murder, then abortion should be illegal.

The pro-choice movement bases their argument that abortion is not murder on three premises. First, they claim that life is a process. There is no single "event" when a fetus becomes a person. Instead, a fetus gradually becomes a person. However, this logic is useful for creating an elastic line of personhood vs. nonpersonhood that can be stretched to fit the arbitrary whims of pro-choicers.

Second, pro-choicers describe the unborn as "potential persons" that must develop certain qualities before they can be called "actual persons." The two baseline qualities of actual persons according to Joseph Fletcher, pro-choice ethicist, include a "minimum level of intelligence" and "individual or separate existence." Fletcher has decided that anyone below an IQ of 20 would not qualify as a person and anyone below an IQ of 40 would be a questionable person. So are people who don't possess a "minimum level of intelligence" due to severe mental retardation, senility or a coma, nonpersons? Also, at what specific point does a fetus attain a "minimum level of intelligence"?

The "individual or separate existence" clause excludes the unborn from personhood because they are not existing separately from their mothers. Babies born two months premature often go on to live healthy lives, but if that same seven-month-old baby were still in the womb it would be classified as a nonperson. It's unreasonable to believe that a fetus magically becomes a person once its umbilical cord is cut. It's like believing an apple on a tree is a nonapple, but once it's picked it suddenly becomes an apple. All living things are actual. The fetus is an actual person with potential.

Finally, pro-choicers claim that although a fetus is alive in biological terms, it's not a person but a "mass of tissue." Yet a wealth of biological and psychological evidence demonstrates that our mental and physical states closely interact and effect one another. You can't describe human life in strictly biological terms. If you had relatives who were mentally-retarded and senile, or who failed to meet the pro-choice criteria for personhood, would you introduce them as your relatives, fellow human beings, or your relatives, "masses of tissue." Also, pro-choicers don't cite a specific time as to when their alleged "mass of tissue" becomes a person.

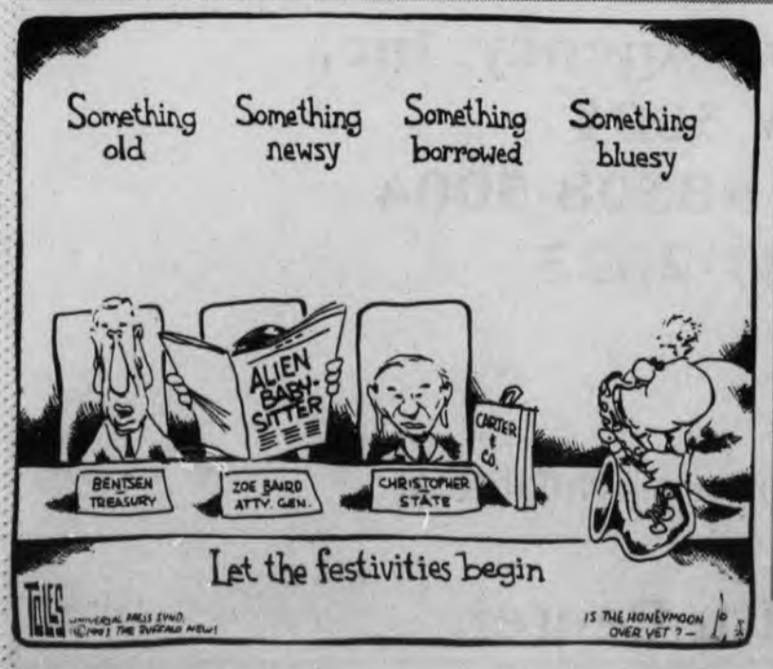
The pro-choice argument claiming that abortion isn't murder can only be taken as, at best, a vague uncertainty. When deciding whether to take a life or spare a life, uncertainty is unacceptable.

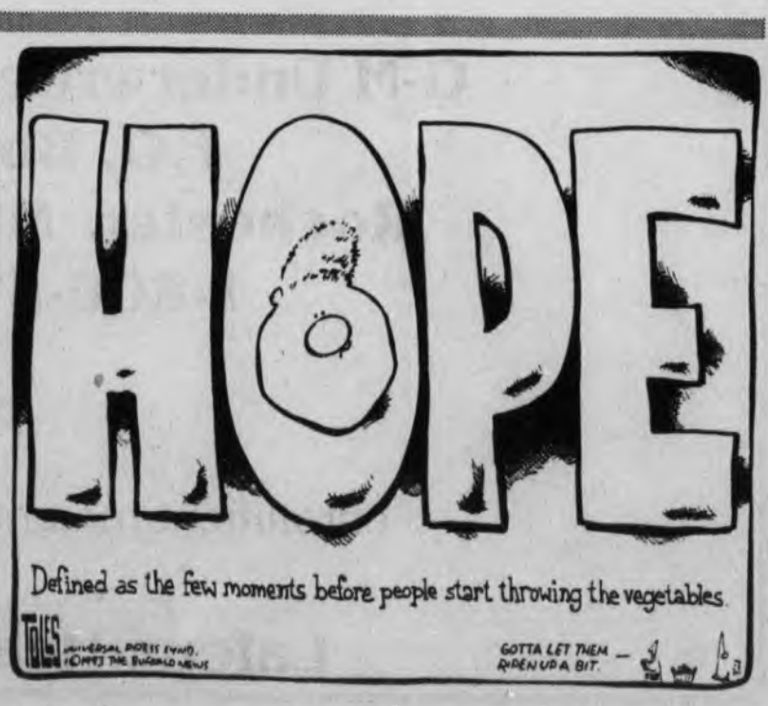
The pro-life movement, on the other hand, offers a clear and consistent argument as to why abortion is murder. "Life has a very, very long history, but each individual has a very neat beginning, the moment of its conception," Jarome Lejeune, professor of fundamental genetics in Paris said. Conception does last several minutes, but at one point what did not exist, now exists. There's no room for guessing, as with the pro-choice position. A human being starts its lifelong process of development at its moment of conception.

The issue isn't that simple, pro-choicers claim. For example, abortion should remain legal because children will be born into poverty and such a condition may drive them to a life of crime. Is poverty worse than death? Unwanted children may be born into abusive environments and become murderers. Yet the same children might overcome adversity and become great leaders who lead innovative community service projects, run for public office and save lives. These children deserve a chance. You can't be certain what children will become. So, why not give them the benefit of the doubt? The abortion issue is not that complex, pro-choice rationalization is complex. Murder is the most important question in the debate and must not be evaded.

But don't we live in a pluralistic society where one group, whether the pro-life movement or conservative Christians, shouldn't be allowed to impose its values on society? We also live in a society where the rights of those without a voice must be protected. This is why I'm pro-choice. I'm for the right of the unborn child to choose to live or die.

TOLES





READERS WRITE

▶ RACISM

Columnist tends to oversimplify problem

Editor,

In his recent editorial, "Racism fought on wrong plane," John Hart attempts to do exactly what he purports to be a failure regarding race relations in our culture: oversimplification.

When he dismisses the "Tomahawk issue," Hart strikes at the very problem of diversity, mainly that the dominant white culture has got to get used to not making decisions for other cultural groups in issues that are based outside the white European tradition. There is a reason that there is a greater number of AIDS persons among blacks and Hispanics. You can't ignore the economic and political reasons. To leave it at what Hart calls a "behavioral issue" ignores the fact that behavior can be the result of many factors outside the personal. Once again Hart frames the issue in his own beliefs rather than exploring the complex of reasons that influence an individual and create problems in society.

Hart is right to state that just learning about another culture, or laws against racism, will not change the heart or soul of a person. He is wrong, however, to simplify the problem again by saying "Love one another." There is a reason that people don't love one another, and much of it is based on ignorance of the realities of the other person.

To solve a problem as complex as racism, there is no one shot solution, whether it is legal, political, educational or moral. Only a complex solution will solve a complex problem.

Until we realize that individuals make up every group, we will keep proposing these simple solutions based on false assumptions that all individuals in a large group think alike on all issues and at all times. Perhaps a beginning for Mr. Hart might be to at least include in his research knowledge that morality and love are not concepts on which the Judeo-Christian tradition has a monopoly.

Education and knowledge of diversity cannot assure tolerance, understanding or respect. Without them, however, there is not much chance of changing bigotry and hate. Why don't we start with a reality check?

Luke Kahlich
Professor/Department of Speech

▶ SCOTT SANDERS

Lack of compassion shown with report

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article printed Jan. 25, about the murder of Scott Sanders.

Scott Sanders was a freshman engineering major at KSU and was a friend to a great deal of students on campus. I am outraged by the lack of compassion shown by the Collegian. I would expect a promising, young KSU student whose life was so tragically taken away would receive more from your paper than a one column AP report. Not having the consideration to mention when his funeral is or who to contact to find out is an awful and atrocious misdeed.

The town of Junction City has been named across the state as being rough and crime-filled, and though there is some truth in this statement, Scott was in no way, shape or form a troublemaker. I have asked myself this question: what if it was a K-State student from Council Grove killed by a Junction City man? Would it get more attention? Probably so. And I know that when people read your report on the incident, they said to themselves, he got what he deserved.

Scott did not deserve this. He was not just another "Junction City man" who was stabbed to death. Scott Sanders was an 18-year-old friend, son and a bright KSU student. His death has left the community of Junction City crushed.

The fact that Scott was murdered cannot be changed, but your small one-column article can be. This letter represents many people who feel the same way as I do. God bless you, Scott.

Aaron Decker
Freshman/English

All must remember slain K-State student

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article that appeared on Jan 25, concerning the death of Scott Sanders.

I was expecting the Collegian to be more compassionate and at least mention that Scott was a student here at K-State. Scott deserves to be recognized as the great person he was and not just a "Junction City man stabbed to death." Scott had many friends here at K-State that cared deeply about him, and we are outraged by his tragic death. He was loved by everyone who knew him.

I believe that the Collegian should be responsible for writing about all students, not just a few. I hope the students here at K-State will soon be told about the great student they lost this weekend due to a senseless, gross murder.

Please help us carry on Scott's spirit by sharing it with the student body and community.

Holly McConkey
Freshman/Public relations

▶ CAMPUS PARKING

Policy ignores Jardine residents

Editor,

The idea of paying for a residential parking permit on campus and not being able to use the stall is outrageous. I am referring to Parking Services and their policy of making Jardine residents pay $50 for a parking permit.

Students who live in residence halls do not have to worry about getting stuck while trying to get in or out of the stall, because Parking Services clears the parking lots. However, if you live in Jardine, Parking Services does not make any attempt to clear the stalls.

Usually I have to park on Denison Avenue, and I am not able to get in or out quickly enough for the flow of traffic, which results in a needless safety hazard. The stalls are not specifically assigned to an apartment. So, if you clear a stall, someone else can take it while you are gone. The University clears the sidewalks leading down to and along the parking stalls, but the snow and ice is moved into the stalls so that residents are unable to pull completely forward in a stall.

Parking Services should not charge Jardine residents $50 for a parking permit if they are not going to clear the stalls. Jardine residents should be assigned their own stall for which they would be responsible for snow removal and only pay $30 for a permit. If Parking Services did not want to take a cut in revenue, they could clear a few stalls so residents could move their vehicles over, and then they could clear a few more.

Melissa Anderson
Junior/Greenhouse management

BASKETBALL TOP 20

1 **Kansas**	6 Cincinnati	11 Iowa	16 Arkansas
2 Indiana	7 Duke	12 Vanderbilt	17 Utah
3 North Carolina	8 Arizona	13 Pittsburgh	18 Georgia Tech
4 Kentucky	9 Seton Hall	14 Purdue	19 Florida St.
5 Michigan	10 UNLV	15 Virginia	**20 Oklahoma**

■ Also received votes: Iowa St. 17, K-State 15, Missouri 13, Nebraska 1.

Where are the Wildcat fans?



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Wildcat fans cheer during the first half of the 71-65 loss to Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum. The game drew a season-high crowd of 13,584.

Bramlage Coliseum attracting just 6,732 per game

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Bramlage Coliseum is averaging just 6,732 fans for each men's basketball game — a number that's down 1,610 fans from a year ago and the latest in a steady decline of attendance since Bramlage opened for the 1988-89 season.

The obvious question — where are the fans?

"There's some reason they're not coming, but I haven't figured it out," said Angie Johnson, assistant marketing and development director for the athletic department.

Johnson, who coordinates men's basketball season ticket campaigns, said the 2,670 student season tickets sold is up 523 from a year ago.

"We got them to buy the tickets," Johnson said. "Now we need them to come to the games."

According to a poll conducted by the Collegian, bringing the fans into the games is out of the marketing department's hands.

Aside from the personal reasons that keep fans away, the main reason for the poor turnout is K-State's non-conference schedule. With games against the likes of Coppin State, Sam Houston State and Central Connecticut State, many people said it wouldn't be worth the money.

"If we had a better schedule, I'd go watch them play," said Jeremy Lippold, sophomore in electrical engineering. "It's not just that we're winning — I want to see other good teams, too.

"I don't want to go see us blow out Southwest Louisiana State or whoever," he said.

Alan Staatz, senior in electrical engineering, didn't buy season tickets for the first time in four years — also because of the non-conference schedule.

"That was the overriding reason," he said. "It just didn't seem worth it."

Six respondents said they had low expectations for K-State and decided not to buy season tickets.

"I didn't think we were going to be this good," said Devin Hall, sophomore in finance. "Now I wish I would have."

Only one of the 50 people questioned has attended all eight games.

The Big Eight season is sure to bring the number of fans at Bramlage up. But, if the overall average for the season doesn't reach 7,300 fans, the basketball team will not meet expected financial figures, K-State's chief financial officer Jack Key said.

"We would probably have to cut our budgets later on in the year," he said. "And it wouldn't be just the basketball program. There would be cuts across the board."

But Key said he doesn't expect that to be a problem.

"I don't think that's going to happen. In fact, my guess is that we'll be closer to 8,000 than 7,000 when the season's over."

Overall, 6,700 season tickets were sold for the 1992-93 campaign — 32 less than the average.

The decline in attendance, Key said, is not the fault of the students.

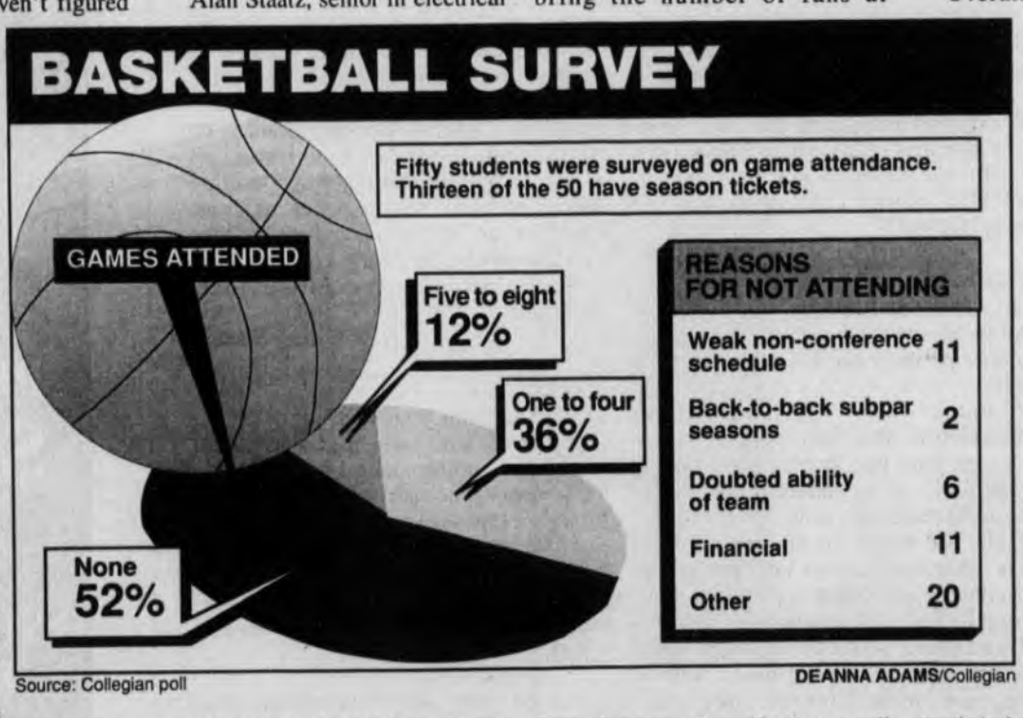
"It's really been on the alum side," he said. "The students here have been great.

"But the walk-up attendance is less than what was anticipated."

Attendance at the games affects more than the athletic budget. It affects the players and the game.

"I love the crowd," Wildcat guard Brian Henson said. "That's part of the home-field advantage. If you have 2,000 fans, that's not an advantage."

Reserved tickets for tonight's game will be at a reduced rate of $7 to help lure fans into another non-conference game — the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils.



Source: Collegian poll

DEANNA ADAMS/Collegian

K-State takes break from Big 8 schedule

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

They aren't the Blue Devils of Duke University.

They are the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State, K-State's opponent tonight as they play the first of two non-conference games this week in Bramlage Coliseum.

Even though these games aren't Big Eight contests, the team won't let up on intensity, Coach Dana Altman said.

"Our basketball team recognizes the significance of these two games," he said. "Both are big games. We've got plenty of conference games left."

K-State is in sole possession of third place in the Big Eight after beating Nebraska Saturday, 66-64, to go 3-1 in the conference with 10 games remaining.

Defense has helped the Cats jump out to an 11-3 record. Askia Jones said the defense has improved since the 82-83 loss to Nevada-Reno.

"A month ago, we didn't play defense like we have been," Jones said. "We weren't as consistent with our intensity on defense."

Since that loss, K-State has allowed its opponents nearly 66 points a game to win six of its seven games.

Central Connecticut enters the game having lost seven of its last nine games. Included in those losses are road games to Iowa and LSU.

"They've played some good basketball teams," Altman said. "Coming to K-State won't be that big a deal for them."

The Devils haven't won a contest away from New Britain, Conn., going winless in seven games.

Damian Johnson leads the Devils in scoring at 24.3 points a game after leading last year's squad in points with a 30.5 average. The 6-foot-3-inch guard has been the leading scorer in 13 of the Devils' 16 games and has scored more than 20 points 12 times.

The Blue Devils' top rebounder is Byron Smith, who is averaging six boards a game.

Altman said the non-conference games will, ideally, give more playing time to the reserves.

"I hope we can get some of our young players some min-utes," he said.

The 11-3 rec-ord has sparked thoughts of the NCAA Tournament, but Altman said there is a long way to go.

"We realize those 10 conference games are going to determine whether or not there's an NCAA appearance," he said.

Prime Network missed the Cats

Cat fans who tuned in to Prime Sports Network Saturday, hoping to watch the Wildcats upset Nebraska, saw something quite different — Power Stick Hockey Week.

Prime's hockey show was followed by Denver Nugget basketball.

"Prime Network is happy to bring such a quality product to its national viewing audience," Dan Wilhelm, Prime Network's general manager of program operations, said in a press release of the K-State-Nebraska game.

Unless, of course, that audience is in the Denver Nugget district.

"That's just the way it is," Kevin Eschenfelder, program manager for PSN, said Monday. "I'm sorry."

Eschenfelder said that the game was televised across the country, but was pre-empted in those regions that were in the Nuggets' territory.

"The NBA is going to take precedence," he said. "We'd love to please everybody, but we had no idea that was the same day."

WILDCATS
Record: 11-3
Big Eight: 3-1
FG pct: .469
FT pct: .632 3pt pct: .382
Scoring average: 76.0
Opponent's scoring avg: 66.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	12.4	4.5
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	10.1	6.3
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.1	7.9
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.8	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.6	3.7

BLUE DEVILS
Record: 6-10
Conference: 0-2
FG pct: .426
FT pct: .686 3pt pct: .372
Scoring average: 76.0
Opponent's scoring avg.: 82.6

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Bart Leach	6-6	8.2	4.5
F	Byron Smith	6-9	5.8	6.0
C	Pavel Petrov	6-9	4.9	3.4
G	Damian Johnson	6-3	24.3	3.7
G	David Corbitt	6-1	9.1	2.7

No. 1 Hawks fall at home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A Kansas team that for two weeks played basketball as perfectly as it's ever been played turned in such a pitiful 40 minutes Monday night that the coach left the team huddle during a timeout in disgust.

A team leading the nation in shooting at 55 percent, and often shooting in the mid-60s a half at a time, suddenly could not find the net.

Go figure. A Long Beach State team blown out by 34 on Saturday by Virginia Commonwealth could do no wrong Monday, cruising past Kansas 64-49 to end the Jayhawks' 14-game home winning streak.

"They didn't just beat us, they beat us bad," KU guard Rex Walters said. "They accomplished what not too many teams have."

And 49er coach Seth Greenberg knew it.

"Tonight is a magical night," he said, reveling in the victory in historic Allen Fieldhouse, where only three visitors have won in the last 55 games.

Kansas, the fourth No. 1 team to lose this year, came out misfiring and finished the first half by shooting just 37 percent. A scoring drought of six minutes from 7:33 of the first half to 1:15 finished KU.

At one point in the second half, Kansas coach Roy Williams turned a timeout strategy session over to his assistants.

"I went in the huddle and said a couple of things and felt if I continued to talk, I wouldn't say anything constructive," he said.

"I can never remember sitting over there feeling that helpless."

Long Beach State spread its halfcourt offense to frustrate the Jayhawks' pressure defense and didn't lose its poise under Kansas' fullcourt pressure.

"The basketball gods were with us tonight," Greenberg said.

Few teams will lose when they outshoot their opponent 75 percent to 37 percent in the first half. The 49ers made 15 of 20 field goals in the half, compared to Kansas' 10 of 27.

Hollingsworth returns home to face Lady Cats

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Even though she plays for Wichita State, Ann Hollingsworth said she still bleeds purple.

"I grew up a Wildcat," Hollingsworth, a Manhattan native, said.

"I still am a Wildcat, except when I'm playing against them."

And that's what Hollingsworth will do tonight as she leads the black-and-gold Shockers against the Lady Cats at 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

"She's the key to their team," Wildcat coach Susan Yow said.

"She's shown tremendous leadership qualities, and she gives them an aggressive demeanor on the court."



Hollingsworth

As a sophomore forward, Hollingsworth is leading the Shockers in scoring, rebounding and free-throw attempts this season, even though she is the youngest starter for Wichita State.

"She was a great sign for us," Shocker coach Linda Hargrove said. "She was the Kansas Player of the Year her senior year in high school and has really lived up to that.

"She's a leader and can play inside or outside. Ann is a great individual, in class and as an influence on our team."

Last year Hollingsworth was runner-up to the Missouri Valley conference Freshman of the Year. She comes to K-State this season averaging 12.5 points and six rebounds a game.

"Ann's going to get her points against us," Yow said, "but it's our job to make sure she doesn't have 26 points and 12 rebounds."

Hollingsworth still holds 14 school records at Manhattan High, where she led the Indians to 21-4 records in 1990 and '91.

But during her senior year, Hollingsworth got only one letter of interest from the Wildcats.

"K-State's previous coach (Matilda Mossman) had recruited me," Hollingsworth said. "I had gone to her camps, but the coaching staff switched, and they didn't offer me a scholarship."

Hollingsworth wasn't recruited by the Shockers until she met Coach Hargrove during the 6A state basketball tournament her senior year.

"It was a real late thing," Hollingsworth said. "Linda met me after a game to see what I was like as a person. And then I went down to Wichita a couple weeks later and had a really good time.

■ See **HOLLINGSWORTH** Page 8

Essentials

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

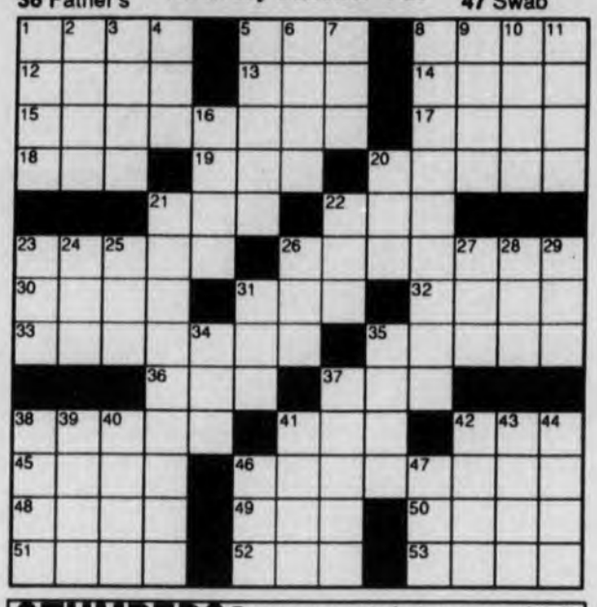
ACROSS
1 Morse's T
5 Life-saving skill: abbr.
8 He had a Ball
12 Sailors' patron saint
13 Story
14 "Leave — Beaver"
15 Wilson's Points, e.g.
17 Highlander
18 Nevertheless
19 One of Bartholomew's 500
20 The "a" in "ago," for one
21 Sister
22 Low
23 Lukewarm
26 Call together
30 Hemsley sitcom
31 Ill-lit
32 Flat
33 Agencies
35 Cafeteria stack
36 Father's Day gift
37 Mrs. Regis Philbin
38 Record material
41 Ump
42 Oklahoma city
45 Oodles
46 OSU home
48 Gradual
49 Every last morsel
50 Bread spread
51 Newcomer
52 Actor Turhan
53 Money

DOWN
1 Challenge
2 Lotion
3 Pornography
4 Perp. to vert.
5 Immaculate
6 Artist Mondrian
7 Stimpy's pal
8 Compulsory disclosure, in law
9 Work with acid
10 Pack away
11 Greek vowel
16 Dull sound
20 Opie, to Andy
21 "...to kids add-in
22 Oft-tattooed word
23 Bill
24 Ostrich's kin
25 Each
26 USSR, today
27 Brutus' breakfast?
28 Indispensable
29 Type units
31 About to arrive
34 Have a sniffle
35 Ersatz cheese
37 English muffin enhancer
38 Expansive
39 Not well: dial.
40 The Koh-i- — diamond
41 Audition desire
42 Competent
43 Affaire d'honneur
44 Since
46 Mr. Calloway
47 Swab

Solution time: 27 mins.

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T	E	E	S		E	M	E			L	I	E

Yesterday's answer 1-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-26 CRYPTOQUIP

U R U I F A W L F W S S T D E U R D N W A A R N F P I L Y D X I D Z Q Y P Y D X F R I F W D N W A A F I N W T D Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NOTED BIRD AUTHORITY WAS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT WING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Older woman leaves reader confused following breakup

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Not too long ago, I met a girl that swept me away. I had never gotten along with anyone like I got along with her. She made me feel so happy (and we never even had sex!).

Before her, I'd never stayed with a girl very long — I was afraid of relationships. She made everything easy. I felt comfortable with her. Part of the reason is that she's had more experience with relationships — she was five years older than me.

Everything was going fine, until one day when she just wanted to break up. She said she didn't want to have another relationship yet because she was afraid of getting hurt. She wanted to leave me before I could leave her.

This really took me by surprise, and I'm having a hard time getting over her. I see her every once in a while, and my blood pressure skyrockets. Cassandra, can you tell me if this type of behavior is to be expected from girls that have been hurt by previous relationships? How do I deal with the situation if I encounter it again? How or what can I do to help me get over this girl?

Shaky Foot

DEAR MR. FOOT,

I'm a little confused by your letter — probably because you seem to be a little confused about your feelings for this woman.

It sounds like you realize the relationship is over and want to know how to get over her. It may seem unfair that she broke up so suddenly, but that's water under the bridge now.

If you are really upset and feel like you're obsessing about her, get some counseling — an objective person to talk to might be just what you need.

If you think you can cope on your own, I'd suggest staying busy. Spend some time with friends, take that weekend trip you've talked about, see some movies or catch up on some books you've been meaning to read. Ask someone new out for dinner. It may not seem like it now, but there are plenty of fish in the sea.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I just have been reading your column a couple of weeks ago. Today I read the letter from "Lonely, the one and only," and I would like to share my feelings with you and the lonely. You are not the only lonely one. We are in the same situation. I am a new foreign student at K-State. I feel very lonely and frightened with people and my academic course. I just arrived here a few weeks ago, and I do not get used to speak, listen, read and write English. It is the biggest problem for me, but I try to study hard.

Moreover, I don't understand your cultures and personalities; you express to be friendly, sincere, but in the real world you don't. You always have a notice of discrimination I think it is only on your board, paper and your policy but never in your mind. You look down, discriminate the foreigner. I met some American students and tried to be friends by smiling and saying "hello," but their responses are silent. I lose my face and afraid to do that anymore. I would like to request all of you to try to understand our "culture shock" problem, and be patient with us. Please do no isolate us, and please love us. "Love makes the world go round."

Thank you for the future love, friendship.

A New K-State Student

DEAR NEW,

I did not edit your touching letter for grammar for a reason. Don't worry, your English is coming along fine, especially for someone who has been in the country for only a few weeks.

I left your letter as written because I think it will help readers understand the many barriers foreign students face — language, culture, making friends and adjusting to a new school.

I hope every American student who reads your letter will take a few minutes to imagine what it would be like to be in your place. I hope the next time they walk across campus they will smile back at you, say hello and be willing to make a new friend.

Sanctions contested in lawsuit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

biased. The policy against sexual violence states no member will have any knowledge of the case. He alleges that Scott is charged with the duty of counseling and seeing to the needs of the alleged rape victim.

Scott, citing confidentiality, refused comment about the petition.

Mazour also claims he was not fully informed as to the panel's procedure, his rights thereunder, the specific allegations against him or how sanctions were to be determined.

Mazour said that he was denied access to evidence and that neither he nor his attorney were allowed to cross-examine or confront witnesses.

Scott refused direct comment on the case but said the University's policy does not provide for cross examination of witnesses. In response to questions about the legality of not allowing cross examination, Scott said that two lawyers were present when the policy was drafted.

Mazour asks that if the court cannot find the policy unconstitutional and unenforceable and set aside the panels actions, that they modify the panel's actions, including the sanctions imposed.

Greg Kieffer, Mazour's attorney, also refused to comment on the action. He did say in a phone interview that he was tired of seeing and hearing stories in the media.

"Every time a story appears, my client gets harassing letters and phone calls," he said before hanging up.

Mazour is currently enrolled at the University but is not enrolled in the women's studies class as the sanctions required.

Scott said University attorneys Jennifer Kassebaum and Richard Seaton will be handling the case. Kassebaum said the University has no plans to meet Mazour's demands without orders from the court.

"The University utilized its procedures that we have for sexual violence, and we're prepared to stand behind those procedures we have," she said. "We'll leave it to the courts to decide the efficiency of those procedures."

Kassebaum said a judge will look at the record of the panel's actions before making a decision on Mazour's petition. No immediate action is planned, she said.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES watch in Waters Hall. Call to identify 532-7357.

FOUND: PAIR of work gloves, in the Umberger parking lot. ID to claim. Serita 532-4370.

LOST IN Union Thurs. 1/21/93. Dark blue men Parka with hood. Sail insignia on pocket- Reward, 532-6846 or 539-8536.

LOST: BLUE checkbook, Mon. morning, possibly in Willard 114, contact James Keller, 539-7377, reward.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

APRIL HOW about a game of goff? See you at the greens and wishing you many green ones $$ HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You know who don't you?

DELTA CHI Congratulations Greg V. on your academic excellence during Fall '92. Keep up the awesome work Mr. 4.0!

PI BETA Phi- Congratulations on initiation! We welcome you to the KSU Greek System. The Men of Delta Chi.

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CAMPUS

Buildings receive repairs

Calvin to relocate bathrooms, use attic space; maintenance kept busy

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Walk into any building on campus, and most likely there is some type of repair, maintenance or moving going on.

Anderson Hall is getting new paint and floor coverings on the first and second floors. Two rooms in Lafene Health Center are also being remodeled.

"Both of these projects should be completed by mid-February," Randy Slover, director of facilities, said.

One of the most noticeable projects on campus may be the relocation of bathrooms in Calvin Hall.

"The bathrooms are going to be stacked on top of each other. The plumbing will be re-done and improved," he said.

Future plans for Calvin include an elevator for better disabled access and additional stairways for fire safety.

"Calvin has dead end halls, and the fire marshal doesn't like that too much," Slover said.

Finally, the attic in Calvin will be cleaned out and utilized, he said.

"The business department has been wanting to get in there and use that space for quite a while now," Slover said.

Although construction is loud, there have been no formal complaints filed.

"I haven't received any complaints. Most people here are pleased that a change is coming about," Kay Stewart, assistant dean of business, said.

Projects like this keep the maintenance department busy.

"Our role is three-fold. We do construction, maintenance, and we also are in charge of contracting out certain jobs on campus," Slover said.

Working the jobs around the campus and the students can sometimes be difficult, he said.

"We try to do the noisy, demolition work during the breaks and rebuild during classes. I know it's inconvenient, but it's the only way," he said.

Even though students are in close proximity to the projects, there is usually no danger to students or faculty.

"We take many safety precautions," Slover said. "Our biggest fear is that students get on a site. If they don't stay out then there is a danger."

Hollingsworth leads WSU against Lady Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"You can't tell a lot in a one-night bus trip, but the things that were important to me were there, like team cohesiveness and a staff that I liked."

Hollingsworth's low-post play will test the Lady Cat defense in the paint, an area that Yow said suffered a lot of breakdowns in their 68-60 loss Sunday to Oklahoma.

"Statistically, it was the best game we've played in the Big Eight," Yow said. "But we had a situation where we were posting up 5-foot-11 players on 6-foot-2 players and 6-2 players on 6-5 players.

"We're glad to have the opportunity to play a non-conference opponent right now. They're similar in size and record to us, and we appear to be two evenly-matched teams."

In last year's matchup in Wichita, the Shockers beat K-State 70-60, a game in which Hollingsworth had her season highs in points (16) and rebounding (11).

"I was excited to play them last season," Hollingsworth said, "but it'll be more fun to play in Manhattan, where I can do it in front of my friends and family."

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INSIDE

Cats win, 81-56

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WEDNESDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 25

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Athletes ask for allowance

Students on full athletic scholarships not allowed to work during school year; allowances needed, some say.

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Allowances for K-State athletes on full scholarship are illegal, yet some athletes say allowances should be given.

Lance Walker, senior in exercise science, is a wide receiver on full scholarship for the football team. He said athletes should definitely receive an allowance beyond what is covered in a scholarship.

"I sat down and figured it up once," Walker said. "If you figure the hours you put in with football-related activities, we don't even make minimum wage.

"For the amount of time spent, the compensation is inadequate, but we are getting an education, so I guess it evens out," Walker said.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said there are no allowances given to an athlete beyond what is covered in the scholarship.

"If so, they are in violation," Krause said.

Full scholarships cover the cost of attendance, which includes room, board, books, tuition, fees and transportation, Krause said.

Athletes on full scholarship are not permitted to work during the school year to help offset costs, Krause said, and it would be difficult for them to find time to do so.

"It's a legitimate concern that we ask a lot of our athletes," Krause said. "A case can be made that it is hard for an athlete to get by."

Stephanie Liester, junior in psychology, is a member of the volleyball team and said an allowance would be very helpful.

"Nobody understands the amount of time it takes to play a sport," Liester said. "An extra allowance would be great, but I'm fortunate for what I get."

For walk-on athletes or those on partial scholarship, working is permitted as long as the money they earn does not exceed the cost of attendance, Krause said.

Tyson Schwieger, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, is a walk-on wide receiver for the football team. He said it is legal for him to work, but he doesn't have the time.

"Technically, you could have a job, but you're so busy," Schwieger said. "Football is basically your job."

Krause said student athletes are allowed to work during the summer, but many still train for their sport, which cuts into the working time.

"At this level, you find athletes that are dedicated, and to be competitive, they train in the summer," Krause said.

K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said she understands what the athletes are saying, but financially, she does not know how an allowance system would work.

"If I was a student, I would probably be for it," Hagemeyer said. "But knowing the ramifications, I don't know if it's feasible."

Hagemeyer said she has been involved in college athletics for more than 20 years, and there are many things the school does not cover.

"There are two sides to the situation, and you just can't solve it," Hagemeyer said.

Primary election a result of filings

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Eight candidates are competing for three seats on the Manhattan City Commission.

The terms of Mayor Richard Seidler, Edith Stunkel and Eugene Klingler expire in April. Stunkel and Klingler are seeking re-election, while Seidler decided not to run again.

As of the filing deadline at noon Tuesday, along with Klingler and Stunkel, Bob Rogers, Stanley Crowder, Sydney Carlin, Paul Palenske, Thomas Whalen and Steve Hall had filed as candidates.

Because more than seven people filed, there will be a primary election March 2.

Stunkel's reasons for refiling are simple.

"I feel I can continue to serve the various publics who like my style of being a commissioner and my work on the commission," she said.

Klinger's decision to seek re-election is equally simple.

"I've enjoyed the time I've served on the commission," he said. "I still think I can represent all segments of the community."

Stunkel said she thinks making the commission more open to the public is an important issue.

"I have faced the issue of trying to make the process of commission decision-making more accessible to the people," Stunkel said. "For me, the over-arching issue is how the commission and the city staff can serve its citizens."

That concern is shared by other candidates as well.

"I want the taxpayers to feel that they can come to city hall and ask questions and feel the city government is responsive to their needs," Hall said.

The local economy and tax base is also a major concern of candidates.

Palenske said he thinks Manhattan will experience an unprecedented recession if links among the University, Fort Riley, Unified School District 383 and the city are not nurtured.

Whalen said that while the interrelationship among K-State, Fort Riley and the city is crucial, a stable tax base needs to be built.

"We've always relied on K-State and Fort Riley for our economic backbone, but Fort Riley isn't as stable as it used to be," Whalen said.

Klinger said taxation is a priority for him as well.

MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES

Edith Stunkel	Sydney Carlin
Eugene Klingler	Paul Palenske
Bob Rogers	Thomas Whalen
Stanley Crowder	Steve Hall

Because more than seven candidates, who are competing for three seats on the city commission, filed by the noon deadline Tuesday, a primary election will be March 2, 1993.

Trekkies beam into Wichita





Tabitha Willig, 9, shows her mother, Ladena Willig, and yonger sister, Tamara, 5, her favorite Star Trek character. The three came all the way from Haysville, Kan., for the convention in the Wichita Ramada Inn Saturday and Sunday. A crowd of about 300 people listened to Walter Koenig, better known as Chekhov, when he spoke.

PHOTOS by CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Final frontier lovers space out at convention



MICHAEL LANE
Collegian

Space. The final frontier in entertainment.

For many science fiction buffs, space fantasy is an imaginary playground. This is what drew hundreds of fans to last weekend's "Star Trek" convention at the Ramada Hotel in downtown Wichita.

To a "Star Trek" fan, known as a "Trekkie", it was the pinnacle of excitement. To an outsider, the event was an alien world.

The convention was sponsored by Creation Entertainment, a Glendale, Ca.-based company founded by two Trekkies who decided to make their hobby their life.

Creation Entertainment puts on several conventions a year, in all 50 states and overseas, as well as producing video promotions for FOX Entertainment's "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and the new series, "Star Trek: Deep Space 9."

Trekkies jockeyed for position around tables featuring "Star Trek" memorabilia and fought the crowds to get their hands on everything from autographed photos to "Mr. Spock" boxer shorts.

They huddled around video screens, watching their favorite characters in action and waiting anxiously to meet Walter Koenig, the notorious "Chekov," in person.

Like members of a therapy group, Trekkies spoke freely of their addiction to the TV series.

"I have every episode on video tape," Chris Sorenson, 18-year-old Wichita resident, said.

Sorenson said he is a die-hard fan, who came equipped with his regulation Starfleet uniform and phaser.

Conversations consisted of favorite "Star Trek" characters, episodes and computer games.

Lt. Commander Sandy Delucia of the Wichita chapter of the "STARFLEET" fan club was on hand with other members of the club for a membership drive.

"We're really normal people once we take off the uniforms," Delucia said.

The fan club, whose members meet monthly to discuss their fetish for the original and the new science fiction programs, is also a service organization. The club sponsors fundraisers for charities like the Special Olympics and the Make A Wish Foundation. They recruited more than 30 new members at the convention.

Koenig was on hand to sign autographs and pose for souvenir photos. He was the veteran navigator of the U.S.S. Enterprise in the original TV program and in six films.

Shockwaves of excitement went through the crowd as Koenig quietly walked among the display tables. Parents hurried to get their children's

See STAR Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶BOARD VOTES BOUNDARIES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

LAWRENCE (AP) — A state advisory board has voted to maintain regional boundaries which determine where juvenile offenders will be housed.

The unanimous vote Monday by the Advisory Committee on Juvenile Offender Programs gives a shot in the arm to the Northeast Kansas Regional Juvenile Detention Center planned for Lawrence.

Two counties, Franklin and Leavenworth, had planned to build their own facilities but now are considering the new fees, Project director Pam Weigand said.

The advisory committee's recommendation now goes to the secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services for approval.

▶FAMILY LEAVE, MOTOR VOTER BILLS REBORN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees moved swiftly Tuesday on family leave and "motor voter" legislation, two bills Democratic leaders want to get to President Clinton.

The Senate Labor Committee approved the family leave bill. A House Administration elections subcommittee passed the "motor voter" measure by voice vote. Both have Clinton's wholehearted support.

The family leave legislation would require employers of more than 50 people to grant unpaid leave to care for a baby or family illness. The other bill would allow people to register to vote when they apply for a driver's license.

ON THE AGENDA

Program helps college transition for students

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Upward Bound Program, active at K-State for 22 years, offers direction for improving financially disadvantaged students' academic performance as they make the transition from high school to college.

"Upward Bound is a federally funded mission in which motivation and academic support is offered to students of economically disadvantaged backgrounds and first-generation college students," K-State director Reggie McGowan said.

K-State's program serves Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties and is among seven federal programs that make up the Special Programs for Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds.

"We only offer two of the seven programs at K-State," McGowan said.

K-State offers Upward Bound and the Education Support Service Programs. Upward Bound, the oldest of these programs, was created by Congress in the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act.

The Education Support Services Program provides disadvantaged college students with the opportunity of continued success while pursuing higher education.

In order to better accommodate the students, the program's 17-member staff is comprised of the program coordinators, faculty mentors, high-school liaisons and K-State students of junior and senior status.

"These are students who were formally in the program at the high-school level and have now become full-time college students,"McGowan said. "They serve as mentors for the Upward Bound students, lending a trickling effect throughout the University that enhances the students' academic success."

Ianthalatres Williams, junior in biology, interacts with four Upward Bound students, each for one hour a week.

"I help students with their transition from high school to college life," Williams said.

He said he helps students keep their grades up and shows them places to get help, whether it's academic tutoring or financial needs.

The help is valuable, Williams said, because most of the students are unfamiliar with the college campus.

McGowan said 70 percent of high school Upward Bound students from the tri-county area end up attending K-State. He said he would like to see the program expand.

"I would like to see us expand more at the high-school level. We currently only serve one-tenth of the population of students our program can reach," McGowan said.

"The Talent Search Program reaches the younger students of sixth , seventh and eighth grades and serves as a tremendous feeder for Upward Bound," he said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

At 8:35 a.m., Edward Skoog, 336 N. 16th St., reported a lost wallet and ID.

At 9:47 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a vehicle in Lot A-12.

At 10:21 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a vehicle in Lot A-29.

At 12:23 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at the Animal Resource Facility. Damage was $500.

At 12:37 p.m., Mona Faragallah, 1741 Plymouth, reported a vehicle accident at a drive east of King Hall. Damage was $500.

At 1:38 p.m., Jennifer Joy, 710 Ridgewood Drive, reported theft of a backpack at the K-State Union Bookstore. Loss was $182.

At 4:49 p.m., Chris Eberwein, 2806 Nelson Lane, reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-16.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

At 8:26 a.m., a major damage, non-injury accident at Fairman Circle was reported.

At 11:38 a.m., a theft was reported at Food 4 Less, 222 N. Sixth St. Three packs of cigarettes were taken. Loss was $6.12.

At 1:05 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported in the parking lot at 517 N. Third St.

At 1:19, Wendy Felsburg, 913 Ratone, reported a theft of one collector football card and $150. Loss was $180.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund today in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT federal financial assistance applications for the 1993-94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.
- Applications for membership on the Student Alumni Board are available today in the Alumni Office at the KSU Foundation building, fourth floor.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- Lacrosse Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Multicultural Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Barrett-Jones for 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368, and of Ailan Guo for 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 116.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of Xedit on University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. and lectures on the use of elm on public UNIX system at 1 and 2 p.m. All sessions are in Cardwell 042.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Rainforest Action Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2 for letter-writing sessions.
- Lacrosse Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of vi editor on public UNIX system at 8 and 9 a.m. and on the use of Bitmail on University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. All sessions are in Cardwell 042.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-40s. Tonight, increasing clouds. Low in the mid-20s.

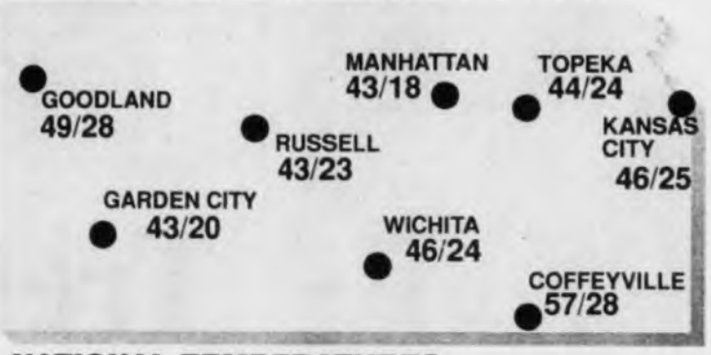
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, a chance of rain or snow. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Saturday, a chance of rain or snow again. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Low in the 20s. Sunday, dry. High in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

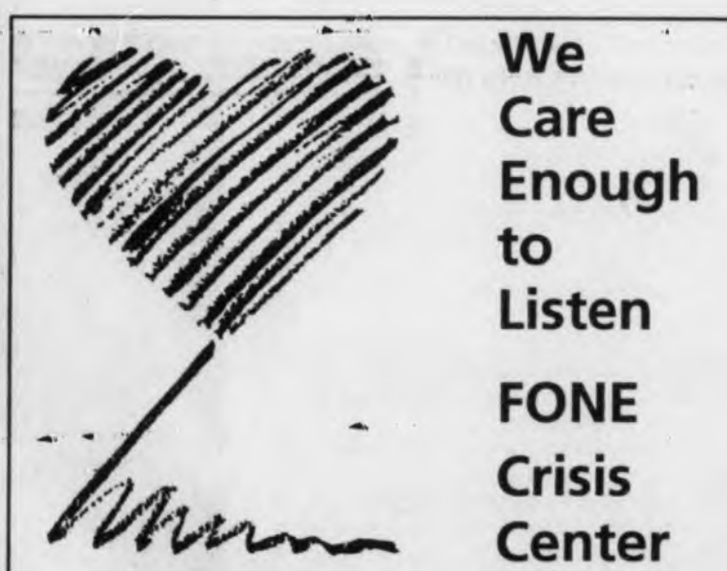
CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	60/35	clear	Los Angeles	73/53	clear
Chicago	40/23	cloudy	Miami	70/51	clear
Dallas	60/38	cloudy	New York	34/26	cloudy
			Seattle	50/46	rain

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...AS A VOLUNTEER!
Volunteers make U-LearN the service run by students, for students. We're looking for dependable, energetic people who enjoy helping others. Just a few hours a week can give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance your resume. You're just the person we need! Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall, Room 16 today!

KSU Lacrosse Meeting
Thursday, Jan. 28
6:30 p.m. Union 213
More Info. call Curt or Tondo 537-9406.
Newcomers Welcome.
Current players should attend.

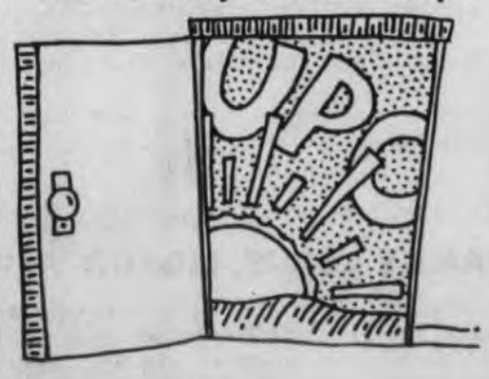

We Care Enough to Listen
FONE Crisis Center
Volunteer Training:
Do you like to help people?
Are you a good listener?
Jan. 30 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Jan. 31 1-4 p.m.
Call to Register
537-0999

UPC
'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY EXHIBIT
Exhibit will be at the K-State Union Art Gallery through January 29.
Gallery hours: Weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
K-State Union
UPC Arts

Union Program Council
The Doorway to Leadership



Program Area and Officer Position Applications available February 1 - 12.
Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Issues & Ideas, Kaleidoscope, Multicultural Programs, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, Travel, Promotions, President, Vice President of Membership, and Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

Acoustic Guitar Concert Begins Eclectic Series!!
Billy McLaughlin
Thursday, February 4 9 p.m.
Union Station
Admission charge at the door.
Guitar maestro McLaughlin has sometimes been labeled "New Age," but his unique, restrained approach to fret board playing as well as his eclectic original compositions, defy categorization.
K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

TAKING CLASSES AT BOTH K-STATE AND MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, SCOTT MADDOX IS

Not your typical student

"They are here because they care about the type of people they put out there. It isn't about employment, it's about putting more people out there who care."

SCOTT MADDOX
MCC STUDENT

AMY COX
Collegian

He walks into Espresso Royale looking like he stepped out of a Gap ad. He doesn't look like the "Bible-beating, sandal-wearing freak" label that is sometimes placed on Manhattan Christian College students.

Maybe I'm waving the wrong guy over to my table. My self-description of "short with short hair" had been vague.

The Gap ad sits down, and he is neither a catalog image nor is he armed with a Bible. In fact, he would blend in on any campus.

In my quest to find the "typical" MCC student, I found that Scott Maddox had proven me wrong. There isn't one.

Maddox, junior in Christian education, began 180 degrees from where he has ended up at MCC.

An honors student in junior high, he was thrown out of his honors class and flunked algebra because he surpassed the allowed 10 absences — he racked up 35. A troublemaker.

He was a party drinker who didn't drink alone. But he drank heavily with the social scene in high school. Graduation was soon followed by his enrolling in an alcohol rehabilitation program. An alcoholic.

But those stereotypes were not Scott Maddox. And it wasn't until the Alcoholics Anonymous program that he decided to find out who he really was. He didn't have a startling revelation and "find" God.

His goal, coming out of the program, was to help other teens troubled by drugs and alcohol. He said he warmed up to Christianity slowly and after he had done quite a bit of research and questioning.

He spent last year as a K-State student studying psychology and his summer as a youth intern at Westlink Christian Church in Wichita. It was then that he decided to combine counseling teens and Christianity and came to MCC.

"I just decided it was the best way to use my gifts to my greatest ability."

MCC student is the third stereotype he's faced thus far, and one he is still digesting.

"It's been a shock to my system to be in classes this small," he said. "I'm not used to other people knowing my business, knowing whether or not I make it to my classes."

But one professor to every 13 students isn't all that distinguishes the college.

"I've been to three colleges now. Butler County Community College has the same low ratio, but it's not the same. Most don't give lick one about you. Here, instructors are different.

"They are here because they care about the type of people they put out there. It isn't about employment, it's about putting more people out there who care."

And their numbers are increasing. John Poulson, vice president for admissions and recruitment, said fall 1992 enrollment was the second largest ever. Spring numbers are not in yet, but fall saw 258 students, with 48 getting a dual degree from K-State.

Poulson estimated 50 percent of those attending MCC will get a full-time ministry job.

The other 50 percent is made up of a variety of students. Some are seeking a Christian foundation for a secular occupation. Some just want to take an Old Testament class and fulfill a K-State history credit at the same time, Poulson said.

"People here are totally on fire to make a difference," he said. "Some choose to make a difference as a minister. But you can make a difference as a parent, citizen or in whatever career. Some are still wondering what they're going to do with their life. We try to help them figure it out."

"Figuring it out" is part of the reason all MCC students must take some classes at K-State.

"If you came here and only went here, you could wall yourself in," said Rick Wright, director of student development.

"We try to push people out. You're being pushed out into the rest of the world. Every person is important, and every vocation is important. In saying that, it doesn't detract from the students who come here to devote themselves full time to Christian ministry."

Maddox has been on both sides of the street and said both are important.

"It's valuable to have both perspectives and use them. Especially in my classes like sociology and psychology. It's reality, basically. I can take my Christian perspective to K-State classes.

"Right now, I'm actually more comfortable there (K-State) in those adverse situations because that's what I grew up with. I can relate to people who automatically equate fun with drinking."

He related a high school story of meeting a fellow MCC student for the first time in the back of a police car, cuffed for fighting with a police officer at the drive-in movie. He met him the second time at MCC, studying to be a minister.

Using experiences like that, Maddox said, show that MCC students and K-State students can relate and learn from other, rather than just tolerate each other.

"Not only can I relate to a K-State student, in my younger days, I was probably wilder. I think a lot of good relationships are missed out on because of preconceived ideas," he said.

Maddox no longer has to drink to have fun, and in the process he has found something better.

"I had a lot of fun in those days, but I wasn't a happy person. Being happy is knowing Christ and his unconditional love and forgiveness. Until you have experienced that kind of love, you can't even imagine what it is, but everyone needs it.

"And fun, fun is what you create."

He leaves the coffee shop, stepping into the street. And the MCC student blends in with everyone else.

WORLD

Marine's death halts progress in Somalia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The death of a second Marine underscored on Tuesday how difficult it will be for the United States to pacify Somalia and rapidly withdraw its combat troops from this lawless land.

Lance Cpl. Anthony D. Botello, 21, of Wilberton, Okla., was the third American to die since U.S. forces came ashore Dec. 9.

Botello was shot late Monday by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol near a stadium on Mogadishu's northside. Troops fired back and saw a man fall, but his body wasn't recovered.

The stadium houses more than 900 men and women of the Marines' 7th Regimental Combat Team. It is in a perilous area where the Marines frequently come under sniper fire. Pfc. Domingo Arroyo was killed nearby last week.

Washington last week informally asked the U.N. Security Council to consider a new resolution that would transfer the U.S. led military coalition in Somalia to the United Nations.

No action has been taken.

The United States, under former President Bush, obtained a U.N. mandate last November to lead a military coalition to achieve two objectives:

—To secure Somalia's major ports, airports and towns for the safe delivery of food to the starving and other aid from organized looters, free-lance bandits and renegade clan militias.

—To establish a secure environment for a U.N. peacekeeping force that would move on to a second phase of rehabilitation of the shattered nation and restoration of a civilian government.

The first objective has been largely achieved, but the second is a matter of debate. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has made it known that he does not think Somalia is safe enough for deployment of a peacekeeping force.

The latest Marine casualty came only hours after U.S. army helicopter gunships and Belgian troops blasted with rocket and cannon fire a clan militia column heading for a rival militia's encampment near the southern port of Kismayu.

They killed eight Somalis, Farouk Mawlawi, a U.N. spokesman said.

American officials said seven vehicles and several artillery pieces were destroyed, with no allied casualties reported.

The allies were enforcing a cease-fire in an increasingly unstable area.

Aid agencies have been pulling foreign workers out of Kismayu because of heightened violence, including 10 grenade attacks in the past three days which wounded six Belgian soldiers.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's dominant warlords, claimed the attack on his rival, Gen. Mohamed Said Hirsi, was made at his request, a contention vigorously denied by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley, the American military and the United Nations.

They all said the coalition military action was taken independently in support of the cease-fire agreement signed by 14 warring Somali factions in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Jan. 15.

Oakley told reporters in Kismayu that Hirsi's forces were violating the pact.

"Therefore, I don't think it's taking sides anymore than we've taken sides elsewhere," Oakley said.

"People have accused us of this from time to time, and they look at the long run, and they see that we're not taking sides."

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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASS
Instructed by Registered Dietician

Spring Classes Begin
Wednesday, Jan. 27,
3:30 p.m.
If you have a need for weight reduction come join us.
Room 2
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
Kansas State University
532-6544

ATTENTION

After 2/13/93, students of Kansas State University wishing to enroll in the 1992/93 Student Health Insurance Plan may enroll at any time during the plan year, provided they meet the following requirements.

1. You must be a degree-seeking student, enrolled every semester except Summer semester as:
   a. an undergraduate student taking seven or more hours all semester; or
   b. a Master's degree-seeking student taking three hours or more all semester; or
   c. a Ph.D.-seeking student.
2. Plan will terminate for all insureds on 8/31/93, or through the period for which premium was paid, whichever is earlier.
3. At the time of initial enrollment, you must remit the full applicable Spring/Summer premium or the applicable Quarterly premium and you will be billed for subsequent payments.
4. Your effective date will be the first of the month following the date your premium is received at the office of the Plan Administrator.
5. The waiting period for pre-existing conditions would be 365 days (one year).
6. Students Students and their eligible dependents must enroll at the same time; dependents cannot be added at a later date except due to marriage or birth of a child.
7. Coverage will terminate at the end of the semester that the student ceases to be eligible under the Plan eligibility requirements.

This Plan contains no Conversion privileges.

For further information, please contact the Plan Administrator:

G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc.
P.O. Box 5004
Rochester, MI 48308-5004
1-800-521-2623

or

enrollment materials are available at

Lafene Health Center.

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Gays have place in military

THE ISSUE

Current policy bans any homosexual from being a member of the U.S. armed forces.

WE SUGGEST

President Clinton should follow through on his commitment to allow gays in the military.

It's hard to understand Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Colin Powell's arguments against admitting homosexuals into the American armed forces.

In statements Monday, Powell argued vehemently against a change of the current policy. Homosexuals, he argues, just don't fit into the armed forces in any way, shape or form.

Powell argues that homosexuality, unlike skin color or gender, is a chosen behavior. Simply put, if gays want to be in the army, they can choose not to be gay.

But this viewpoint ignores studies that show a definite correlation between genetic make-up and homosexuality. Although not proven, evidence is beginning to suggest that homosexuals or heterosexuals are born with their sexual orientation already intact.

Powell also argues that gays will flaunt their sexuality and cause discipline problems. But, if and when they do so, procedures are in place to remove those guilty of doing so from service. The proposal to admit gays suggested by President Bill Clinton, makes no special allowances for homosexuals. Gays would be subject to the same code of conduct covering sexual behavior as heterosexuals.

What the proposal does do, is allow gay soldiers to eliminate the lies they have to make in order to serve their country.

Why Colin Powell, a military man through and through, would be opposed to a policy that eliminates hypocrisy and encourages frank openness, borders on the ludicrous.

Fortunately, Powell takes his orders from Clinton. And so far, Clinton has promised to uphold his pledge to break down the barriers the military puts up against homosexuals.

Hopefully, Clinton will continue to do so. And Powell and all others who oppose the policy will have to learn to live with it.

Dan, where art thou?



KELLY KLAWONN

OK, enough is enough. Desk after desk. Row after blessed row. Horizontal. Vertical. Diagonal. Sometimes even in a circular formation.

For nearly four years, the name has haunted me. It invades my life, but yet I am flailing in the anonymity of one Dan Gish.

Who are you? Where are you from? Where have you gone? And why is your name on nearly every damn desk at this school?

I need a face. I need an image. An identity. *Habeas Corpus*. Why are Latin words in italics? What if my name was *Habeas Corpus* would that have to be in italics as well? Or what if Dan Gish's name was Latin? Would it be written in italics on all those desks?

I don't mind if someone wants to write on the desks. If you want the truth I even encourage such deviant activity. Stuffy, tenured, eggheads call it childish vandalism. I like to think of it as the umbilical cord for downwardly mobile academics.

When I was a young pimple budding on boildom, I put boogers under my desk top. The boogers would dry up and fall onto the lap of a fellow student, and we would be bonded. Booger bond. I quit doing this when I had a booger land on my lap.

Now I write on and read desks, hoping to fall onto someone's lap. I try and cross my legs, but Dan Gish has fallen on my lap. I think of all the other laps Dan is occupying.

While professors explain dialectic materialism and differential equations, we wander off to the world of Desk Top Lit. And I try and figure out this man they call Dan.

According to the different desks on campus he has a bit of a wild side, and a few less than admiring fans.

In Kedzie 214 it says, "Fuck Dan Gish." On another desk in the same room it says, "Dan Gish likes leather and lace." Scrawled on a desk top in Eisenhower there is the quaint and poetic, "Dan Gish licks gash."

Sounds like a racy guy. My curiosity is definitely piqued.

But desktops alone can't describe one Dan Gish. So I did a little more probing.

"Do you know who Dan Gish is?" I inquired to many a passerby.

As far as the validity of these responses, it is questionable at best. But, in need of information, I continued on my quest.

"Isn't that your roommate?" one retorted in a flurry of confusion.

"I think he is an Acacia," mused one curious-looking fella.

"Sure, he's the president of Kappa Sigma."

Does the Interfraternity Council allow this? He must be a real special guy. Or maybe just a little indecisive.

"Didn't he run for student body president a few years ago?"

"He lives in an attic over on Leavenworth. His apartment has lots of windows."

"I am not positive, but I think he is the guy who sold wieners on campus last year and got thrown in jail for giving a butt-load of people botulism. But I think he is out on parole now."

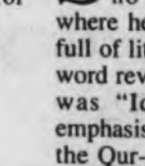
Whoever this Dan Gish is, he is certainly a busy man.

Not getting anything too convincing, I thought I would pick up the horn and give him a ring. But, lo and behold, he is not in the campus directory.

This man they call Dan Gish is everywhere, but nowhere to be found.

Hey, Dan, game over. Come out, come out, wherever you are.

FROM WITHIN THE KORAN



HISHAM HIDMI
GUEST COLUMNIST

Islam is an Arabic word derived from the Arabic origin "silm" which literally means "peace." The religious meaning of the word Islam is "Peace and free submission to the will of Allah (God)." Practicing Islam is not restricted to performing the daily prayers, fasting the holy month of Ramadhan or performing the pilgrimage to Makkah. Islam is a way of life, and the true Muslim is the one who follows the Qur-an and the teachings (sunnah) of Prophet Muhammad peace be upon him (PBUH) and applies Islam to all aspects of his/her life.

Islam encouraged the human mind to study, think, test and deduce what is needed for everyday life. Not only that, but Islam also challenged man to try to understand himself and the universe he lives in. As a result of this challenge, Muslims were pioneers in many fields of science. The most important fields are the sciences of the holy Qur-an, traditions of the Prophet (PBUH) and Figh (Jurisprudence), among others. Mathematics, optics, chemistry, medicine and sociology are few of the many fields pioneered by Muslim scholars, and the West is still indebted for the early achievements of those Muslim scholars.

I have been reading Brad Seabourn's column for the past two years, and I have always noticed in his writing his hate for religions. It is really unfortunate that in order to become famous, you have to be anti-religion. I do believe that Mr. Seabourn has every right to believe whatever he wants, but I also do believe that, as a columnist, he must not mix the poison with the dessert. In his Jan. 21 column, he uses the dispute between the U.S. and Saddam Hussein to pour his hatred on Islam in specific and on religion in general. His column is full of mistakes and I recommend him to attend the series of lectures given by the Muslim Community Association of Manhattan on the "Basics of Islam" so that he may become a better educated columnist.

Seabourn says "For a Muslim, the only book worth reading is the Koran. There is no other literature." I really wonder where he got this idea. The Islamic library is full of literature on many fields. The very first word revealed to Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) was "Iqra'" which means "read." The emphasis on knowledge is very strong both in the Qur-an and in the sunnah of the Prophet (PBUH) who says that Muslims must have enough qualified scholars in every field of science. The Prophet (PBUH) says "Seek knowledge even if it is in China." This is well reflected since many Muslim students study in the U.S. and other Western countries, and many Muslim scholars work in important areas of technology and science in different U.S. institutions.

Seabourn then says "Early in the history of Islam, Mohammad attempted to win the loyalty of the Jews by emphasizing the similarities between Islam and Judaism." Although it is true that there are some similarities between Islam, Christianity and Judaism, Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) was very careful in keeping the teachings of Islam pure from any other theologies available at that time. The relationship between Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) and the Jews is well documented in the holy Qur-an.

Also Seabourn mixes between religion and nationality when he says: "The Crusades of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries ... did nothing to endear Christians to Arabs." I don't know if he realizes that Arabs are a minority among Muslims. There are more than one billion Muslims in the world, of which only about 20 percent are Arabs.

When Seabourn talks about "fundamentalism," he applies the Western connotation of the word to Islam. Muslims understand fundamentalism as abiding to and closely following the teachings of Islam as understood from the Qur-an and the sunnah of Prophet Muhammad (PBUH). In other words it means being a good and true Muslim. Being "militant," "dangerous" or "deadly" is against the teachings of Islam.

The revival of Islam in the Middle East and in the whole world is not, as Seabourn claims, due to the Arab's defeat in 1967. It is due to the spread of knowledge among the young generation who want to live a true Islamic life. Saddam Hussein, as well as most of political leaders of the Middle East, fear Islam and Muslims because they know that Islam takes the power they illegally took and will put it back where it belongs. In contrast to what Seabourn says, Iraqis, Egyptians, Jordanians, Moroccans, etc. are fed up with the political leaders who deprived them of their rights and have all the intentions to remove them from power.

READERS WRITE

▶ ABORTION

Clinton opens up question of rights

Editor,

President Clinton has declared open season on children. Many Americans rejoiced at this so-called "protection of their rights." Rights? What rights? There exists in America today a philosophy that places pleasure at any cost and convenience above human life. This is not a new idea. The Bible records such practices and condemns them.

In Isaiah chapter 57, God condemned the wicked acts of the people. They were engaging in sex for its own sake and killing their children; thus allowing them to be pleasure-seekers without the responsibilities of raising children. (It kind of reminds you of America, doesn't it?)

It is apparent God has condemned the killing of children, born or unborn, because God loves children and has a plan for each one if they will turn to God and accept Him. In Jeremiah 1:5, the Lord said to Jeremiah, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations."

So God recognizes us and even knows us before we are born. Why then don't we recognize the unborn? Why do we in America continue to kill our unborn children — a truly pagan act? If you are a Christian, you must stand against abortion. This does not mean condemning those who practice it but telling them and praying for them.

The lines have been drawn. Man has rationalized abortion. God condemns it. Whom will you serve, God or man?

Jay Risner
Junior/Graphic design

Arguments would be wasted on columnist

Editor,

There are several ways I could respond to John Hart's column on abortion. I could argue against him on feminist grounds, questioning the ethics of forcing a woman to carry an unwanted child. I could argue that as long as there is no birth-control method that is 100-percent effective, abortion must remain an option.

I could bring up the standard worst-case scenarios of rape and incest. I could question the morality of bringing an unwanted child into the world. I could refute Hart's explanation of the pro-choice argument.

I know, though, that none of these tactics would change Hart's mind. So instead, I'll simply ask a question: If "life" begins at conception, why don't we figure our ages based on the date of conception, rather than the birth date?

Sarah Cunningham
Graduate student/English

▶ SCHOLARSHIP

Funds needed to continue awards

Editor,

Two years ago, Jan. 31, 1991, our son and brother, Capt. William Grimm, was killed in action during the Persian Gulf War. William's gunship was shot down while on a mission to destroy an Iraqi missile unit that was firing on U.S. Marines during the battle of Khafji. William was a 1986 graduate of K-State and a member of K-State's Air Force ROTC.

Both communities of Manhattan and Junction City have been fantastic in their understanding and support for our family. K-State established two Capt. William Grimm memorial scholarships in 1991 as a remembrance of our son's sacrifice. These two scholarships are for students studying geography and aerospace science (Air Force ROTC).

At this time, both scholarships are in need of assistance. Our family is doing its best with donations, but additional funds will ensure the continuance of this memorial, as well as additional scholarship awards to meet today's increasing education costs.

Donations of any amount are certainly welcome and can be sent directly to KSU Foundation, P.O. Box 1806, Manhattan, Kan. 66502-4925, marked for the William David Grimm Memorial Scholarship. Specify either Geography Q06810 or Aerospace Science Q66858.

William Grimm family
Manhattan

▶ THEATRE

Hamlet is popular because it is brilliant

Editor,

I was quite surprised by Richard Andrade's brief article in the Jan. 15 Weekend section of the Collegian, which suggested that we have been glutted by numerous productions of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Andrade warns of the dangers of "Hamlet Fatigue." He proclaims that everyone has had his or her turn playing the role of Hamlet.

I don't think so.

Yes, it's true, all the great English actors of modern times have portrayed Hamlet in the last 20 years or so. Perhaps this is because it is one of the best roles ever written for an actor.

I doubt, however, that few, if any, members of the K-State community had the opportunity to view these exquisite London productions.

Andrade suggests that because of this "Hamlet Fatigue" syndrome, Collegian readers should pass over the upcoming KSU Theatre production of the play and instead rent the video of what he proposes is "the best version of 'Hamlet'," Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead." This video focuses on two minor characters in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and has little to do with the original play. Calling it a "version" of "Hamlet" is a bit overstated.

While the Stoppard film may be interesting to some, it is pretty clear to me that Tom Stoppard is no William Shakespeare.

For shame that anyone would encourage audience members to bypass an opportunity to view a live theatrical presentation of one of the greatest plays ever written by the greatest playwright to ever put pen to paper.

I doubt that Stoppard's play will be in demand 300 years from now, but I can imagine that the Laurence Oliviers and Kenneth Branaghs of year 2293 will be giving life to the Bard's "Prince of Denmark."

Andrade calls it "Hamlet Fatigue." He must have viewed numerous live productions of this great work to have tired of it so, or perhaps his fatigue was prompted by HBO reruns of the abbreviated and commercially sweet Mel Gibson film version of the play.

If so, he may fear that there will be a sequel entitled "Hamlet II." Please rest at ease. I doubt that any living playwright would take the charge to create a sequel, given that Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is considered so brilliant, so grand in the world of dramatic literature.

Marci Maullar
Assistant professor/Theater

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

ENTERTAINMENT

French culture comes to K-State

UPC Kaleidoscope Films to present award-winning performances in festival

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

K-State will soon get a taste of the French cinema as Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films presents the 1993 French Film Festival. This free festival begins today and runs through Sunday.

Such award-winning films as "Three Men and A Cradle" and "Cyrano De Bergerac" are among the five selections that promoters are calling the new new wave of French films. These films are well-respected overseas, and promoters said they want Americans to experience these high-quality films.

The three French sponsors are the French Ministry of Culture, French Cultural Services and Unifrance Film International. These sponsors want to give the French cinema more focus in the United States, said Paul Donovan, Union Program Council Kaleidoscope films chairman.

By starting with younger audiences on college campuses, the sponsors said they feel they could build strong interest in French films.

K-State, along with 15 other universities such as Northwestern University, Texas A&M and Columbia University will participate in this film-festival endeavor.

"We're really excited and glad they picked us," Donovan said.

"We are expecting people to come from different universities around here to see the movies."

The films that will be shown were picked because of their popularity and prestigious reputations in France. For example, "Three Men and a Cradle" won the César for best film, which is the French equivalent of the Academy Award. Anne Parillaud also won the César for best actress in "La Femme Nikita."

Gérard Depardieu, whom Americans may remember from the film "Green Card," appears in two of the movies, "Cyrano De Bergerac," and "Too Beautiful for You." Both of these films also received honors, such as Best Foreign Film, the 1990 Cannes Film Festival Best Actor award and a Golden Globe nomination.

The films' awards are not the only reason to watch these movies. The films' diversity may appeal to all audiences. "Too Beautiful For You" and "Three Men and a Cradle" offer comedy, "La Femme Nikita" is dubbed a thriller, and "Cyrano De Bergerac" may satisfy the romantic needs of some viewers.

The sponsors said they hope college students will take advantage of the opportunity to watch these films and that if the project is successful, they may continue the festival in the future.

FRENCH FILMS SHOWING THIS WEEK:

Wednesday/Thursday Forum Hall	'La Femme Nikita' 'Cyrano De Bergerac'
Friday/Saturday/Sunday Little Theatre	'The Little Thief' 'Three Men and a Cradle' 'Too Beautiful For You'



All shows run at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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Ami
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Wildcats dump Devils, 81-56

Defense ties Bramlage record, gives up 16 points in 1st half

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Cat defense strikes again.

K-State limited Central Connecticut State to 16 points in the first half — tying a Bramlage Coliseum low that was set earlier this season — en route to an 81-56 victory over Central Connecticut State Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win improved the Wildcats' overall record to 12-3.

Coach Dana Altman said he was pleased with the first 20 minutes. The Blue Devils shot just 30 percent in the first half.

"I thought our defense was really sharp in the first half," Altman said. "The defense was up on its feet moving well. Our concentration was better."

And Blue Devil coach Mark Adams was impressed with the Cat defense.

"I thought Kansas State did a nice job with their half-court pressure," he said. "It was giving us some problems, and we rushed about every shot in the first half.

"I thought they were as good defensively in a half-court setting as we had seen this season, and we did not make a great adjustment in the first half," he said.

Central Connecticut State, 6-11, outscored K-State 40-37 in the second half by shooting 45 percent from the field.

But the Cats let up in the second half, much like they have many times this season — including the LaSalle game in which LaSalle scored just 16 first-half points.

"The second half was a sloppy half of basketball," Altman said.

The Cats' defense controlled the Blue Devils' leading scorer Damian Johnson to just two points in the decisive first half before he finished with a team-high 20.

"Vince (Jackson) did a good job on him," Altman said. "Other guys did well too, but he got away in the second half."

Jackson did the job offensively as well, leading the team in scoring with 16 points. Three other players scored in double digits, marking the 11th time in 15 games that K-State has had four players in double figures.

One of the players in double digits was Anthony Beane, who finished with 13.

"I think my shot selection is a lot better than earlier in the year," Beane said.

Beane was five for six from the field and connected on all three of his 3-pointers. He has made eight of his last 11.

"Anthony Beane shot the ball

■ See K-STATE Page 10

GAME AT A GLANCE

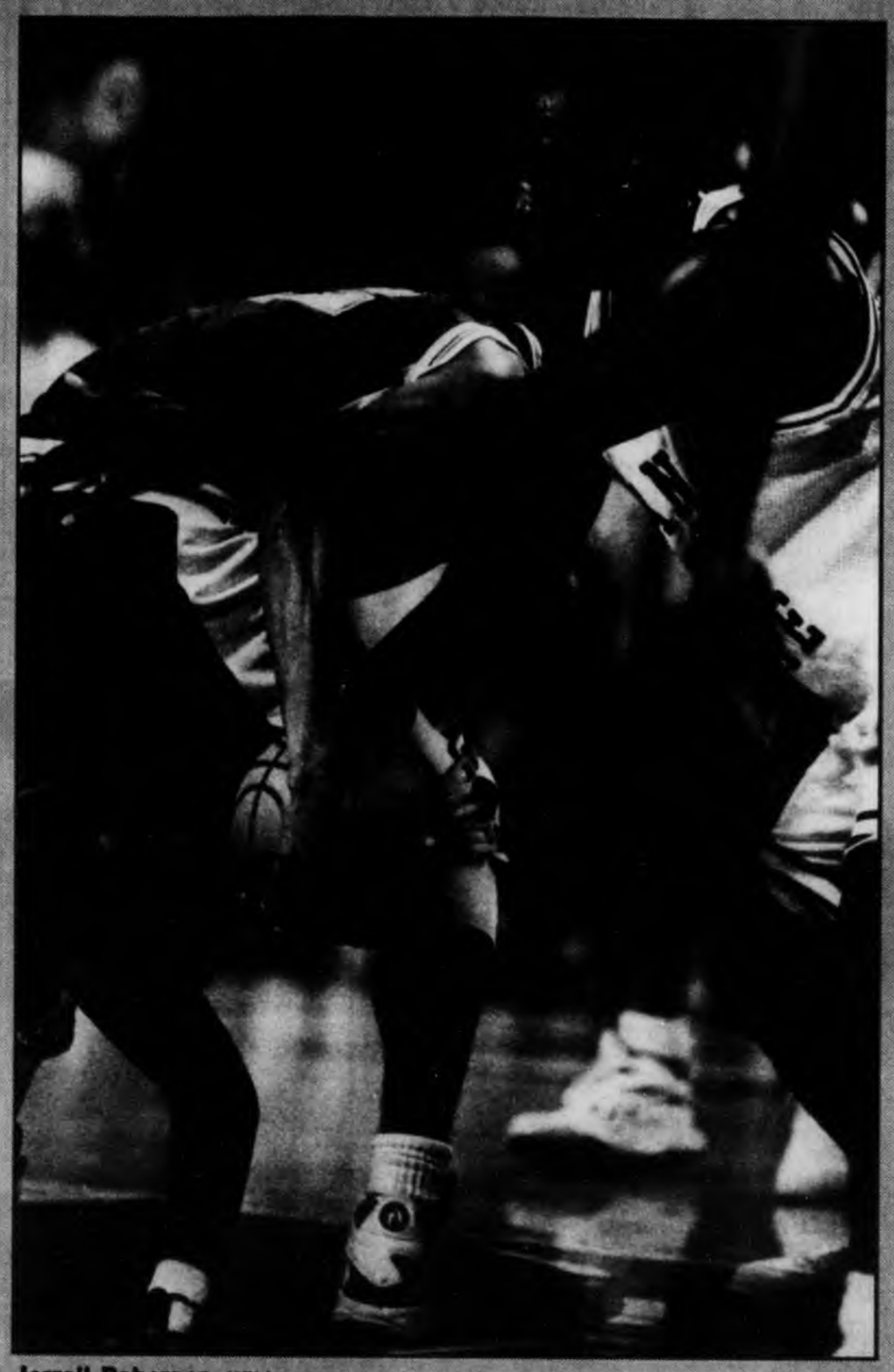
WILDCATS (12-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Jackson	31	7-12	1-1	6	4	3	16
Collier	23	5-9	0-0	6	1	1	10
Cunningham	20	4-8	3-3	9	1	1	11
Beane	23	5-6	0-0	3	5	2	13
Jones	10	2-5	0-0	3	1	1	4
Henson	25	3-8	0-0	3	1	3	7
Lucas	16	0-1	0-0	3	2	3	0
Gavin	16	2-4	1-2	2	3	1	6
Roberson	14	1-2	1-2	2	0	2	3
McEntyre	12	3-4	2-2	2	1	3	8
Hill	6	1-1	1-3	0	0	1	3
Strickland	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	33-60	9-13	40	19	21	81

BLUE DEVILS (6-11)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Leach	21	3-8	1-2	0	3	2	8
Smith	17	2-4	0-0	1	0	3	4
Petrov	12	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Johnson	34	6-15	8-8	1	1	6	20
Corbitt	31	1-6	3-4	4	7	2	5
Veazey	24	2-4	2-7	4	0	0	6
Rybczyk	28	3-8	0-0	0	0	4	7
Anderson	23	2-4	0-0	4	0	2	4
White	6	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Francis	4	1-1	0-0	1	1	0	2
TEAM	200	20-52	14-21	23	13	19	56

3-POINTERS, K-State 6-15 (Beane 3-3, Jackson 1-2, Gavin 1-2, Henson 1-5, Jones 0-3). Central Connecticut State 2-11 (Rybzyk 1-6, Leach 1-3, Petrov 0-1, Johnson 0-1).



Jerrell Roberson, Wildcat center, plays defense against Central Connecticut State Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Roberson played 14 minutes in the Cats' 81-56 win.

'Lackey's Guide to Hunting Jargon'



RON LACKEY

Hunters have always had their own vocabulary for communication during the pursuit of game. Each sport has its own lingo, and you have to listen carefully to understand the real meaning of what is said.

Hunters are constantly challenged by nature and their surroundings. The odds of a successful hunt are stacked against the hunter. Weather, low game populations, poor equipment, hangovers and just plain bad luck plague every hunter once in a while. Therefore, the hunters have, to their comical credit, cultivated their own outdoor jargon.

If you're heading out on your first trip or just happen to be shooting the breeze with some hunters, you'll need this handy translation guide to help you communicate.

Your duck hunting buddy says, "I'll be there at 5 a.m." Translation: "I'll still be here at the bar at 5 a.m. — maybe we should go tomorrow afternoon."

"The blind is just another 100 yards up." Translation: "I hope I'm not lost."

"I think I have Skoal in my duck call." Translation: "I know I sound terrible."

"Boy, it's nippy." Translation: "It's cold."

"Boy, it's cold." Translation: "Almost Miller time."

"Boy, it's really cold." Translation: "Pick up the decoys — it's Miller time."

"I don't know what would have spooked those ducks." Translation: "Nice pink neon CO-OP hat, you moron."

"I think the cold is making my gun jam. " Translation: "I missed."

Typical response to a member of the opposite sex who asks a hunter if he was cold while duck hunting — "No, my $400 triple-lined neoprene camouflage waders keep me toasty warm." Translation: "I froze my ass off."

"I need to use the bathroom, but I wouldn't want to scare the ducks." Translation: "With these icy fingers, are you kidding?"

"I have a dog." Translation: "I have a dog that might get off my sofa."

"I have a good dog." Translation: "I have a gold medal sprinter that you will see only once, and the next thing you know he'll be in Mitchell county."

"I have a great dog." Translation: "I use a shock collar."

"You go ahead and shoot birds. I'll just block." Translation: "I'll sit in the warm truck, have a cup of java, and get out just in time to shoot my limit."

"Holy ——! I almost stepped on those quail." Translation: "I missed."

"The birds were getting up way ahead of us." Translation: "I missed."

"I knocked him down but couldn't find him. Translation: "I missed."

"I think my dog is on point." Translation: "My dog is chasing field mice again."

"I have permission to hunt this." Translation: "I think the landowner is a little old lady who lives in Salina."

"I'm a safe hunter." Translation: "I've never shot you."

"I love to eat dove." Translation: "My neighbor will eat them."

"You have to know how to cook rabbit." Translation: "My neighbor will eat it."

"I don't know why my dog likes your truck." Translation: "My dog pees everywhere."

"You know, I should really get my dog castrated." Translation: "My dog pees everywhere."

In case you haven't gotten the idea, you might want to ask some golfers. I'm sure they might be able to translate.

Locally, the pheasant, quail and prairie chicken seasons all close Jan. 31.

Spring turkey hunting applications for the unlimited units are now being taken.

The local creeks are starting to thaw. Try using small jigs and spoons on very light line for bass and panfish.

Lady Cats lose 7th in row, fall to 7-9



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Shanele Stires, Lady Cat forward, battles the Shockers' Ann Hollingsworth for a loose ball in K-State's 66-54 loss.

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats stretched their losing streak to seven games Tuesday night, losing to Wichita State 66-54.

"Wichita State played hard," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "They wanted it, and they did a nice job."

Manhattan native Ann Hollingsworth tied her career-high with 20 points and led the Shockers in rebounds with 11.

K-State's record fell to 7-9.

Points came slowly for both teams, as K-State and Wichita State failed to score in the first four minutes. Wichita State's Tasha Barnett broke the drought with two free throws at the 16:19 mark.

"I felt we were lethargic in the first five minutes of the first and second halves," Yow said.

The lead changed hands five times in the first half. Wichita State broke ahead to keep the lead until 3:25 remained, when Kelly Moylan made a pair of free throws, and Shanele Stires also connected from the charity stripe. K-State led the Shockers 29-25 at halftime.

The Lady Cats, who shot 36 percent for the game — 24 percent in the second half — gave up 41 points in the final period to the Shockers.

"If you can't hit, you have to play defense and keep them from scoring," Yow said.

In the first half, K-State was 35.7 percent from the field. The Lady Cats made just two of their 11 3-pointers, an 18-percent clip. Wichita State, which took seven fewer shots than the Lady Cats, shot 43 percent from the floor for the game.

The Lady Cats' top two scorers — Leah Honeycutt and Shanele Stires — were a combined seven for 30 for the game. Stires was one for 14.

"We just had a game where two of our key starters couldn't put the ball in the hoop," Yow said. "You're going to have games like that."

"Look at the stats," Moylan said. "You can't win shooting 29 percent."

Yow said the Shockers were more prepared for the game.

" I have to give credit to Wichita State," she said. "They came with a mental state to win.

"They dropped several games on the road, and they could have easily come in here and just folded on our home court, but they hung tough. I give them a lot of credit."

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS (7-9)

Name	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Honeycutt	6-16	0-0	12
Stires	1-14	5-7	7
Grattan	1-3	1-4	3
Bertrand	3-8	0-0	7
Moylan	6-14	4-4	17
Neal	0-0	0-0	0
O'Neal	0-4	6-6	6
Pollock	1-2	0-0	2
TEAM	18-61	16-21	54

SHOCKERS (8-8)

Name	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Barnett	4-10	3-4	11
Hollingsworth	7-13	6-7	20
Sanders	1-3	1-2	3
Pelowski	2-3	0-0	4
McGee	4-10	5-6	14
Evans	2-6	4-6	8
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0
Murtaugh	0-5	0-0	0
Fiers	0-0	0-0	0
Alexander	2-2	0-0	4
Wright	0-1	0-0	0
Wilber	1-1	0-0	2
TEAM	23-54	19-25	66

3-POINTERS
K-STATE 2-11 (Moylan 1-6, Bertrand 1-4, O'Neal 0-1).
WICHITA STATE 1-2 (McGee 1-1, Evans 0-1).

WICHITA STATE	25	41	66
K-STATE	29	25	54

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KANSAS STATE vs. Central Connecticut St. Jan. 26

BABY BOOMER PRESIDENCY

Clinton to remove ban on homosexuals in military

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military without the consent of Congress Tuesday. Some Republican lawmakers explored how to force a vote, but the Senate's top Democrat predicted it will all be worked out.

President Clinton will act swiftly to end the 50-year-old prohibition, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said.

"The president has the power to move forward on ending discrimination against homosexuals in the military," he said.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton probably would announce his decision on Wednesday. She said, "I don't think it gets any easier" by waiting.

"If we can avoid a legislative battle, that's all to the good," Stephanopoulos said. "But the president remains committed to his policy."

Clinton held his first legislative strategy meeting with congressional leaders — Democrats and Republicans alike — but participants said there was only scant discussion of lifting the military ban on homosexuals.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said outside the White House that he didn't know how the Senate would vote on the issue if it arose. But he added, "I don't think it's going to come to that. I think it will all be worked out beforehand."

Republicans accused Clinton of ignoring the strong objections of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"These experts are saying something simple. If you are looking for a way to destroy the discipline and esprit de corps of a military unit, it is clear — just inject sexual tension into the barracks," said Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, the GOP point man in the fight with the new administration.

But Republicans were not united in their opposition. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, whose New York constituency includes a large number of homosexuals, announced on the Senate floor that he supports Clinton's plan.

"No government has the right to discriminate against any of its own people," D'Amato said. "Gays and heterosexuals have served in the military with honor, and they will continue to serve honorably together in the future."

While the White House said Clinton could act on his own, some Republicans discussed ways to force a vote on maintaining the ban.

One strategy called for attaching an amendment to a bill coming before the Senate next week on granting family leave. Another idea was to introduce separate legislation.

"There's a strong feeling we should get to the heart of the issue," Coats said.

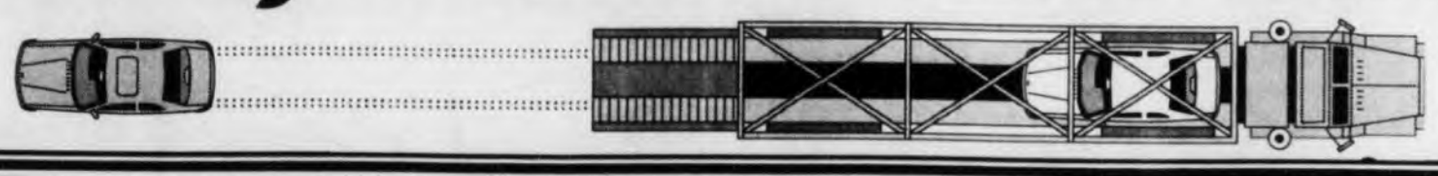
Administration officials said Clinton plans to phase in his plan in a two-step process. In the first step, the president would simply direct Defense Secretary Les Aspin to halt the practice of asking the sexual orientation of new recruits and stop proceedings to oust declared homosexuals.

The second phase calls for an executive order formally lifting the ban and addressing the problems raised by the Joint Chiefs and others. The White House envisions issuing the executive order within six months.

Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a member of the House Republican leadership, urged Clinton to seek a vote in Congress rather than act by some sleight of hand.

"They've got to sit down with the leaders of Congress and do it legislatively rather than just by executive fiat."

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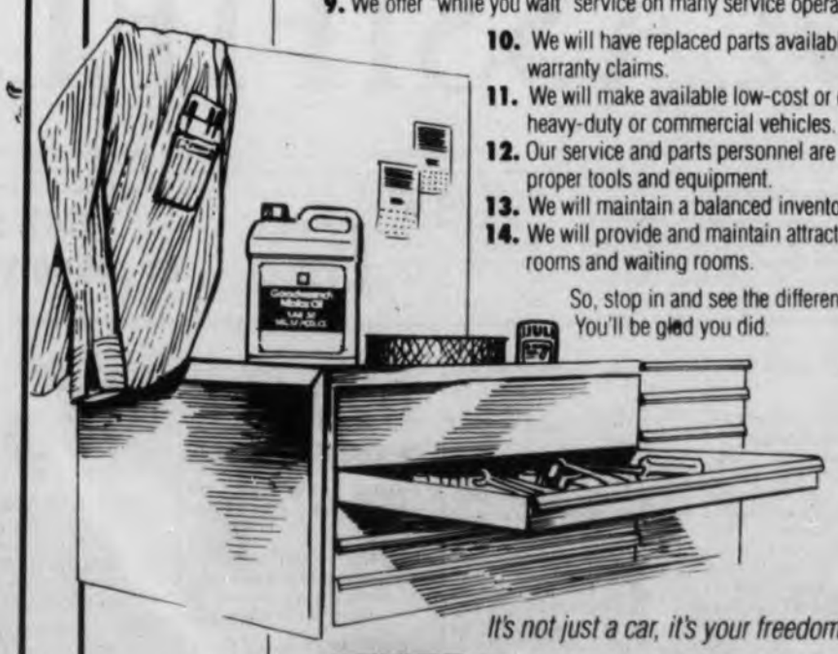
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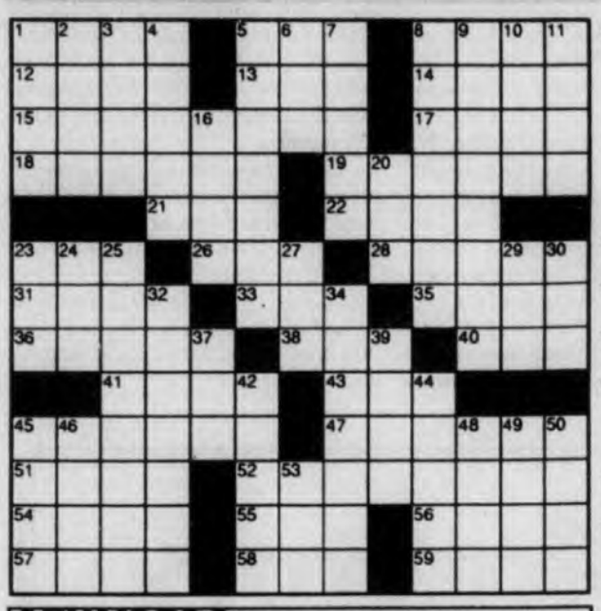
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ACROSS
1 "Naked Maja" artist
5 Marceau characterization
8 Five carats
12 Fateful March day
13 Historic period
14 Houston campus
15 Second game of a double-header
17 Taj Mahal city
18 Sweater material
19 Raised one's back, cat-style
21 Cologne label word
22 Cafe additive
23 Patronize a pizzeria
26 Omega preceder
28 TV's "— Dad"
31 Bin
33 Burt Reynolds movie, with "The"
35 Filmdom's Elephant Boy
36 Incited
38 Former acorn
40 Tom Hanks movie
41 "Mary — little lamb"
43 Extinct New Zealander
45 Parents' sub
47 Agreement
51 Bay
52 What tourists do
54 Avis' flappers
55 Raw rock
56 Gymnast Korbut
57 Peregrinates
58 Beatty of "Deliverance"
59 Mansard, e.g.

DOWN
1 Ms. Lollobrigida
2 Valhalla VIP
3 Safe-cracker: slang
4 "...who lived in —"
5 1902 song popular at weddings
6 Nest-egg acct.
7 Re John Paul II
8 Merci, across the Pyrenees
9 Item in a boxer's repertoire
10 Farm fraction
11 Anthropologist
Margaret
16 Catch
20 Aries
23 Old French coin
24 Time-table abbr.
25 Jack Benny's image
27 Cadmus' daughter
29 Sapporo sash
30 Lousy toupee
32 Noted '60s quartet
34 Broken
37 White House monogram
39 "Mayor" author
42 Bad lighting?
44 He's not himself today
45 Long, thick nap
46 Kansas city
48 Christiania, now
49 — Park, N.Y.
50 Inattentive
53 Dander

Solution time: 21 mins.

D	A	S	H		C	P	R		D	E	S	I
E	L	M	O		L	I	E		I	T	T	O
F	O	U	R	T	E	E	N		S	C	O	T
Y	E	T		H	A	T		S	C	H	W	A
		N	U	N		M	O	O				
T	E	P	I	D		C	O	N	V	O	K	E
A	M	E	N		D	I	M		E	V	E	N
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		T	I	E		J	O	Y				
V	I	N	Y	L		R	E	F		A	D	A
A	L	O	T		C	O	L	U	M	B	U	S
S	L	O	W		A	L	L		O	L	E	O
T	Y	R	O		B	E	Y		P	E	L	F

Yesterday's answer 1-27

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

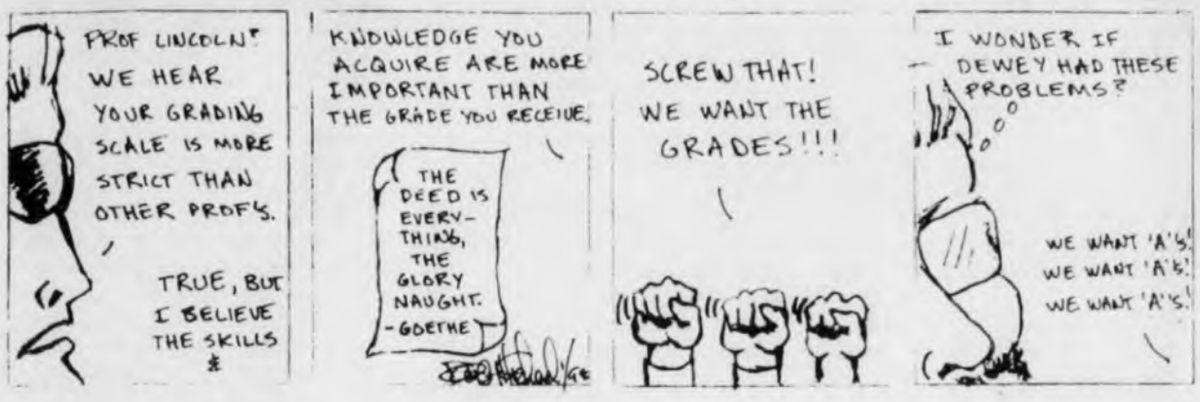
B I O E G F V Z X S J J X O F R U X S U N G , X L X O R J N Q S J B N Q V N O K S R N M M X O O Z X I K U X O L E Q X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE HAS LOTS OF FUN WHEN ROLLER SKATING AND BIKING SEASON ROLLS AROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



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YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Meeting that certain guy causes problems for reader

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You will probably never print this because it doesn't seem like a really big problem or anything. I do hope, however, that you can offer me a few suggestions.

There is this guy I really like, well, that I think I like. The reason I say think is that I have never spoken to him before.

Well, I have done something that will probably forever ruin my chance to talk to him because it would be way too embarrassing. I have written him three notes that somewhat told him my feelings, but I didn't sign them. I put XXXOOOXXX on all three of them.

I consider myself a somewhat attractive young girl, and I consider him very attractive. I just wish I could do something about it, ya know? I wish I would have never written those letters now. Maybe I wouldn't be so shy. In fact, I would probably go right up to him because I've asked people and they say he is pretty quiet and keeps to himself.

Do you think the letters were a mistake? What would you do if you were me?

Nobody In Particular

DEAR PARTICULAR,

The young man may be equally confused. He may very well think you are trying to challenge him to a game of tic-tac-toe.

You have several options if you still want to meet him. The following are a few suggestions.

Have one of your best friends ask one of his best friends to ask him if he likes you.

If that is too complicated try this: Have your best friend send him a note that asks him if he likes you. The note should include "yes," "no" and "maybe" boxes for him to check.

Still another option is to have your best friend call him and ask him if he will "go with you." If this seems a little to tame, you could get a bunch of male and female friends together and organize a game of kissing tag, spin the bottle or even, if all are consenting adults, truth or dare.

If none of these methods work, you could simply take a deep breath, walk up to him and say, "Hello, my name is Nobody in Particular. I couldn't help noticing that you have the cutest dimples/smile/firm buns/etc."

Good luck.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

My heart went out to "Lonely, the one and only."

It was like looking in a mirror. Three years ago I was in the same position. A couple of things I did to make friends was pick out one person in each of my classes and made a point of sitting by them each day, especially if I knew they were sitting alone. I made a lot of friends this way. As the saying goes, people like familiarity.

I also made a point of saying "hi" to a few people on the way to classes every day. As statistics go, some did not return my "hi," but most were pleasantly surprised that somebody actually noticed and acknowledged they were there.

And last, I kept in mind that I have never met anyone that thought they already had too many friends and didn't need any more. I now have so many friends that I am amazed I have time to study. But I am always willing to add another friend. So to "Lonely," keep looking for me and remember there are many more like me on this campus.

Everyone's Friend

DEAR FRIEND,

You sound like a very special person. Your advice was much better than mine. I hope "Lonely" and others in the same boat see this letter and find encouragement.

I also hope "Lonely" has the good fortune of having a seat next to you in a class this semester.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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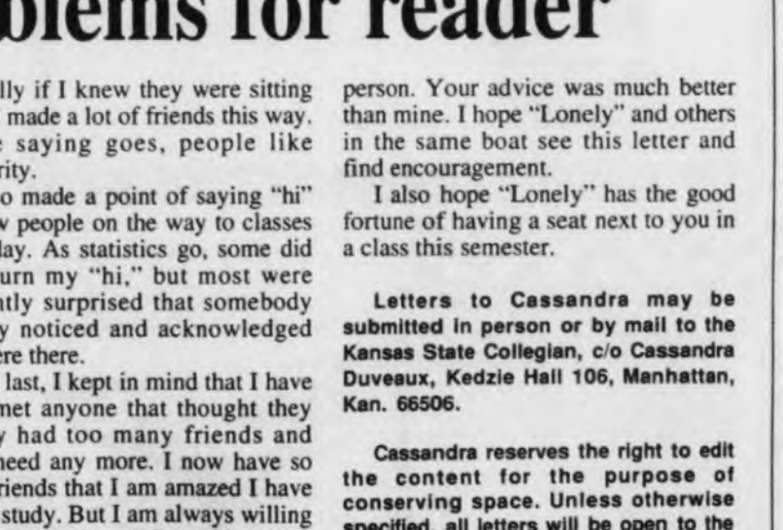
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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

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PERSONAL ATTACK Alarm. Take it with you wherever you go to provide added security against harassment or attack. See this and other affordable security products at the Ramada Inn, Presidents Room, Mon. Feb. 1, 10a.m.- 7p.m., or call 537-3653. Stop by to register for a free personal security alarm.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of work gloves, in the Umberger parking lot. ID to claim. Serita 532-4370.

LOST IN Union Thurs. 1/21/93. Dark blue men Parka with hood. Sail insignia on pocket- Reward, 532-6846 or 539-8536.

LOST: BLUE checkbook, Mon. morning, possibly in Willard 114, contact James Keller, 539-7377, reward.

LOST: ONE silver earring- woman with wings- $5.00 reward. Call 587-0010.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

TWO KEYS found- car key and house key, on a ring with a clip. Found in front of Eisenhower, Jan. 25, 3:45p.m. Claim at KSU Police Dept.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA CHI Omega- Congratulations on initiation! We welcome you to the KSU Greek system. The Men of Delta Chi and (and Apt. #5).

LACROSSE PLAYER wishes to offer cleaning services to the young lady splattered with mud Fri. near the Old Stadium. Contact Lacrosse Club.

MEGAN, JENNY, Heather and Amy: After this week the newest Kappas you'll be, and all of their secrets you will see! Good luck with initiation, it will be great- oh H, a word of advise; Don't be late- Bill.

WE LOVE you Erin, oh yes we do. And it's your birthday, you booger boo. When we're not with you, we're blue. Today Erin B. turns twenty-two!

050 Parties-n-More

HEAT UP your next party or any occasions. A guaranteed great time. Wet- N- Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT- one-bedroom apartment. $250/ month. Heat, water, trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1707. Leave message.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

VAILABLE FEB. one-bedroom, second floor $260 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

OUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

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)NE AND two-bedroom apartments open immediately ranging from $325 to $425. Walking distance to KSU 537-4000 or after 5p.m. 539-4444.

)NE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to lease $375/ month plus utilities. Across the street from campus. Call 776-5886.

)NE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

)NE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus $400. Two-bedroom, water and trash paid. 1034 Quivera Circle. Phone 776-5540 evenings.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Near campus. Reasonable rent. Available Feb. 1. 1004 Moro. 776-9401 afternoons, 537-6274 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM SOUTHWEST corner of campus. Balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities available. 539-6897.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

125 For Sale- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, garage, 1110 Kearney. Take over lease through May end. 776-3084.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE non-smoker. Own room, off-street parking. $185 plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid. Call 537-4046, leave message.

A NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom, one and one-half bath at Campus East Apartments. $220 plus half utilities call 776-6404.

MALE OR female; own room in very nice house, good location. Washer/ dryer available. Pets/ smoking negotiable. $200/ month all bills paid. Call 776-5027 before 10a.m. after 5p.m.

MALE, WITH three other males through May 31. Own bedroom, no smoking or pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

MALE: TO share apartment. Now located at Woodway. Rent: $182 plus one-fourth of bills. Ask for Rikk or Darren.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. $190 rent. Available Mar. 1. Call 537-4868. If no answer, please leave message.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share house and utilities with three others, $150, laundry facilities, non-smoker, 539-2468.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large two-bedroom apartment. $165 a month, close to campus. Call 537-8266.

ROOMMATE WANTED- to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $170 plus one-third utilities. 776-6284 (Pete).

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for very nice brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Own room, 776-7240.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, $150/ month. Includes utilities. Lease 'til July 31- negotiable, 537-7794.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share clean, two-bedroom apartment, own room, $185 (negotiable) plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4826, leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE to fill totally furnished room in three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, waterbed and much more. Available now through July or Aug. $185 plus utilities. Call 537-1470.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a well furnished four-bedroom home with many extras. Negotiable. 587-0380.

SUBLEASE UNTIL June. One of four-bedrooms, two bath. One-half block west of campus. Call 776-4021.

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2630 Farm Bureau
539-4881

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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K-State defense ties Bramlage record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

really well," Altman said. "He put in a good performance tonight."

Deryl Cunningham added 11 points, and Aaron Collier had 10.

Altman used all 12 of his players, and K-State led by 14 points or more 28 minutes of the game.

"We played a lot of people who have not had time on the floor," Altman said.

One of those players that hadn't been playing much was Brian Gavin.

"It felt great to get more playing time tonight since I don't get much during the Big Eight season," Gavin said, who scored six points and dished out three assists in 16 minutes.

Another big performer off the bench was Kenny McEntyre, who played 12 minutes and scored eight points.

"I hope I get to play more," he said. "I'm gaining confidence with the offense."

The win for K-State guarantees the Wildcats their 49th consecutive home winning season — a Big Eight record.

READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
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READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY

Star Trek convention brings Trekkies together

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

picture taken with the space legend.

Koenig, who seemed overwhelmed by the attention, smiled faintly and moved his way into the auditorium, where he discussed future projects. In the works are such projects as his new comic book, "Raver," coming out this summer from Malibu Comics. Koenig is also working on a future TV sitcom, "Alien in Wonderland," a parody of the Lewis Caroll classic.

For someone not of the Trekkie persuasion, the enthusiasm was a little puzzling. Other than interstellar combat and hostile alien encounters, where was the Trekkian appeal?

"Star Trek represents a positive message of a hopeful future, where different races come together in peace and don't abandon their own heritage," Koenig said.



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The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.
Tickets: $12-$6



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New York City Opera National Company
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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
‡ Additional support provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.
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■ New Aggieville bar and local music buff work to breath new life to the Manhattan live music scene

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THURSDAY

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WEATHER – PAGE 2

Cheating still practiced, class survey says

"We pretty much considered it a given that people cheat once in a while,"

CRYSTAL SAWALICH

CLAY MOORE
Collegian

A recent phone survey conducted by a public relations class found a large percentage of K-State students admit to cheating. If the survey of 150 students is accurate, almost 70 percent of those surveyed cheat.

Nineteen students in a Public Relations Techniques class called and questioned 10 students each. The students were selected at random, and questions ranged from what people's perceptions of cheating were, to whether they had ever cheated or been caught cheating.

Chuck Lubbers, assistant professor of journalism, taught the class that did the survey. The purpose of the exercise was to teach phone-survey techniques to the students in the class, he said.

"The survey we used was actually an improved version of one used at another university," he said. "I thought it went extremely well."

According to the results of the survey, of the 190 students questioned, 128, or 67.4 percent, had cheated. Only three of those who said they had cheated reported being caught.

Statistical breakdowns showed that 73.3 percent of all males responding said they had cheated, while 60.7 percent of all female respondents said the same.

Crystal Sawalich, junior in public relations, participated in the research.

"The class didn't seem that surprised," Sawalich said. "We pretty much considered it a given that people cheat once in awhile."

Sawalich said she was most surprised by the low number of people who get caught, but can understand why they don't.

"I had a class once where the tests were essays," she said. "In one instance the instructor wrote the questions on the board and left the room for about twenty minutes. Everybody basically picked up their books and took advantage of the situation. I was amazed."

Sawalich also said that most of the students surveyed were open about their experiences, since the survey was anonymous.

Lubbers said the survey brought up the question of what actually constitutes cheating.

According to the survey, more than 90 percent surveyed believed that cheating includes looking at someone else's test, using a crib sheet during a test, or having someone else do your homework.

The most common form of cheat-

■ See **CHEATING** Page 8

Architecture students study abroad

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Thirty-five students in the College of Architecture and Design are studying in Italy this semester.

The program, which sends students to study overseas, is in its third year.

Richard Forsyth, director, professor and dean of architecture, said the program has increased each year in the number of students studying overseas.

Italy isn't the only country students are visiting, but it plays host to the largest number from K-State. Some students will go to Denmark, Japan and Germany.

Fourth-year students in landscape architecture and interior architecture who are interested in the study-abroad program are offered the opportunity to travel.

"It's amazing. Because of the global context these days, everyone seems more interested in studying abroad," Forsyth said.

The students are enrolled at K-State and pay the semester tuition, as well as the cost for the study abroad program. They receive credit for their study, and the number of hours depends on their major.

Forsyth said this semester's expenses in Italy are estimated at $5,520. The program fee includes room and board, tuition and airfare.

In Italy, the program is housed in Santa Chiara Study Center, located in a small hill town called Castiglion Fiorentino, which translates to "castle of Florence." It is about an hour south of Florence and two hours north of Rome, Forsyth said.

"The students are housed with other American students. Some are from Texas A&M and Illinois Institute of Technology," Forsyth said.

In all, 80 students and faculty live there.

They study examples of architecture, Forsyth said. The study gives the students a better perspective of where the architecture come from he said.

"It is critical that they see what they've studied and develop an appreciation for other cultures and geographical regions of the world," Forsyth said.

One student who spent last spring in Italy said he agreed.

"The number of things I learned is endless. I didn't only learn about being a designer, but I learned a lot about myself and about architecture being for people," said Todd Meyer, senior in landscape architecture.

Meyer said the trip changed his opinion on some areas of design and he has brought the new ideas to his studies at K-State.

"People have a preconceived idea that architecture is for the designers," he said.

But I learned that it is done more for people, and that inspired me. I challenged myself as a designer."

Meyer's enthusiasm is what Forsyth said adds to the architecture program at K-State.

"They come back so enthusiastic, and it spreads like fire," Forsyth said.

After the students return from Italy for the fall semester, they are required to share their experiences to classmates through a program. They prepare a slide show of what they saw and did throughout the semester and organize an exhibition of the projects they worked on while overseas.

The students aren't sent to Europe without preparation. Those going to Italy enroll in a one-credit hour class where they learn the basics in the language, customs and history of Italy.

Meyer said he and his classmates were interested in learning about their new homeland for the next six months before arriving.

"No one really did it for credit. It was mostly to prepare us," Meyer said.

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 12

Everyone needs a TV and

NINTENDO

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Some K-State students have found an addiction almost as time consuming and expensive as college.

It's Nintendo, a popular video arcade for home TV entertainment.

"Games like the Atari of the past are gone. Nintendo offers a lot better quality," said Mandy Sneed, sales associate for Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop. "Super Nintendo offers better graphics, a sharper image, and is more challenging."

Students have labeled this competitive challenge as Nintendo's biggest salespitch.

"I'm addicted to the competition," Warren Noble, senior in business education, said. "Whether it's playing quarters in a bar, one-on-one, or video games, I just like to compete."

Jennifer Miller, sophomore in social work, said she plays Nintendo about an hour a day.

"You always want to do better," Miller said. "Like Super Mario 3 — you can't stop until you get just one more world."

Motivation for play comes with the expense of the unit and the appropriately challenging video games. For some, this can mean paying the Kay-Bee Toy and Software Etc. quoted prices of $89.99 for a regular Nintendo or $149.99 for Super Nintendo. One must include the average rate of $40 to $60 for individual game cartridges as well.

"I've probably had between 15 to 16 games at one time," Noble said.

"It's an expensive habit," Miller said.

Once the Nintendo investment is made, however, students make use of it.

"You get to the point where you seem like you're playing all the time," said Noble, who admits to playing three hours a day. "It's then that I think I can make better use of my time, and I sometimes make my brother hide it from me so I don't play it."

Tisha Peugh, freshmen in pre-physical therapy, opts for renting Nintendo from various video stores.

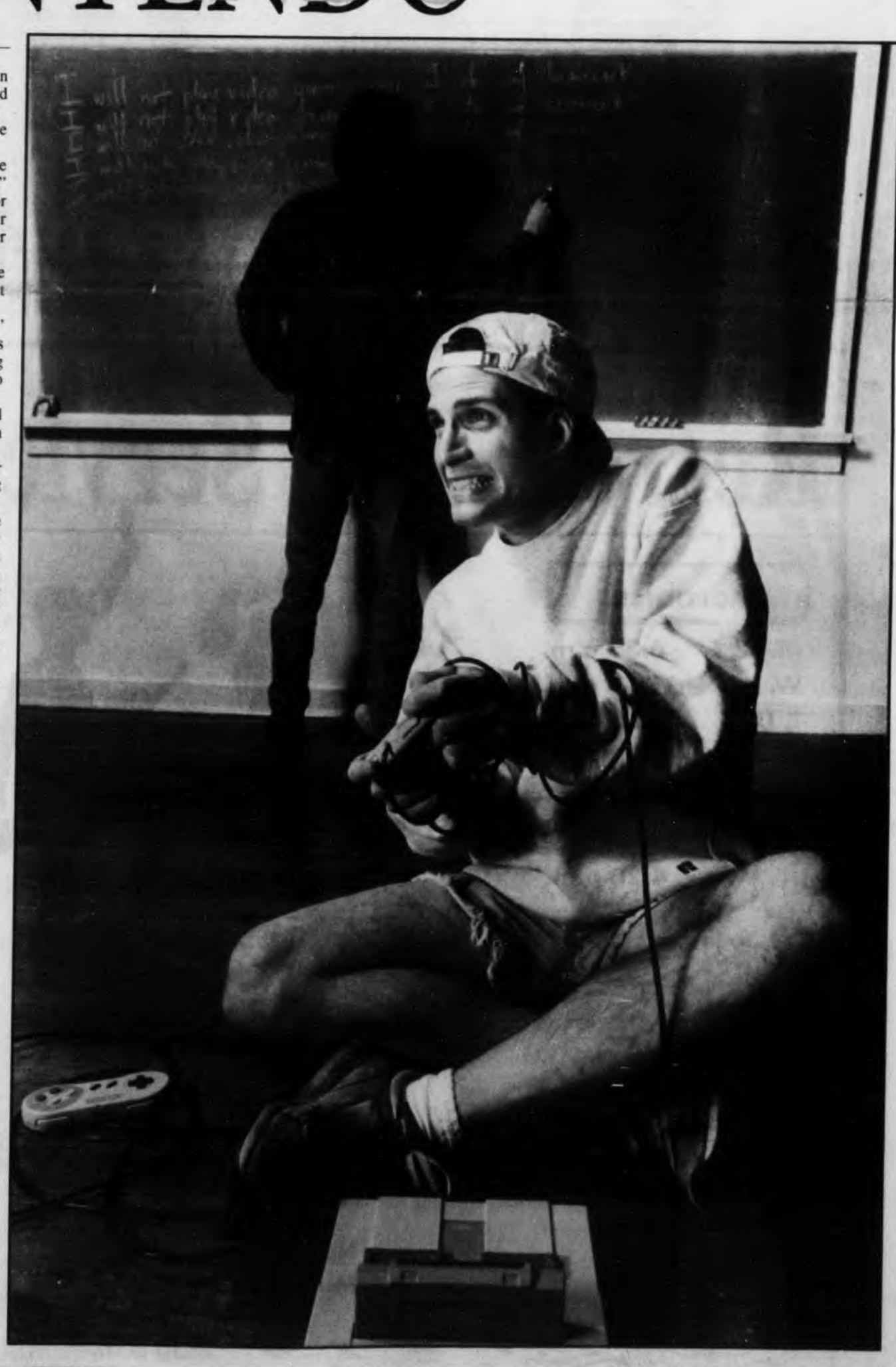
"If I had it during the weekdays, I'd play it instead of going to class," Peugh said. "I know because during Christmas I played it a minimum of three hours a day."

Brandon Mayberry, sophomore in physical education, said the game can become very time consuming.

"It's easy to play instead of doing things," he said.

Software Etc. manager Tom Mahoney said: "It's something easily accomplished, and you can get better and better if you follow rules and patterns, which isn't true with life.

"Life isn't as easy as Nintendo."



▶Home video games, such as Nintendo and Super Nintendo, are time-consuming and expensive pastimes that many students enjoy. (Super Nintendo courtesy of Duffy Carter)

ILLUSTARATION BY DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Bosnian leaders appeal to Clinton to supply arms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Leaders of Bosnia's embattled government appealed to the Clinton administration on Wednesday to provide arms to its beleaguered, mostly Muslim army.

While no decision was taken immediately, U.S. officials said a partial lifting of the embargo the United Nations imposed on the warring factions remained a priority objective.

Others are getting food to homeless and besieged civilians in Bosnia-Herzegovina, putting pressure on Serbs who are accused of conducting an "ethnic cleansing" campaign and getting prisoners released from detention camps, said the officials, who spoke on condition o anonymity.

According to one U.S. intelligenc estimate, up to 70,000 prisoners are hel

■ See **BOSNIAN** Page 8

ON THE AGENDA

Students to compete in theater competition

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

Two K-State students made it to the final round in the national Irene Ryan theatre competition in Minneapolis during the week of Jan. 16-21.

Maria Santucci, senior in theater, and Valerie Marsh, graduate student in speech, were the two K-Staters who travelled to the competition.

Santucci advanced to the final 16 performers at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in April.

The Irene Ryan competition is for young actors from all over the United States to compete with other performers in their region.

Eight regions of the United States compete against each other.

There were 200 performers who began the competition. The performers go through a series of contests until they are narrowed down to 16 people.

The 16 will then compete against each other in Washington, D.C.

Santucci won a $750 scholarship in the competition, and she will be competing at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"I might use the money for graduate school or for going overseas," she said. "I've been thinking for several years of taking a summer course in London. The money will certainly help."

The competition was named after the founder — the woman who played Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Certain shows at K-State are set in advance by the theater department as American College Theater Festival nominations.

"Someone from the outside came in and saw the production of "Our Country's Good" that I was in and then nominated me to go to the competition," Marsh said.

Santucci and Marsh competed against each other in the final round in Minneapolis.

There were five different shows that were up for a nomination. One person from each show was chosen by an adjudicator. A person was also picked by the theater department from each show.

"We performed a duet and a monologue. It's important to contrast the two and to show your versatility," Marsh said.

Scott McLean, senior in theater and journalism and mass communications, will travel with Santucci to Washington, D.C., to perform a duet with her.

"She will perform her monologue, and we will perform a scene from a one-act called 'The Author's Voice,'" he said.

After Santucci received her nomination to perform in the national competition, she chose McLean to be her duet partner.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

At 11:53 a.m., Cindy Welch hit a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Edwin Eilert in Lot A-13. Damage was more than $500.

At 4:39 p.m., Stephanie Womack, 300 Jardine Terrace, No. H4, and Jennifer O'Brien, driving a vehicle owned by Timothy O'Brien, were involved in a non-injury accident in Lot A-28. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

At 1:08 a.m., Rhonda L. Tinsley, 114-1 W. 16th St., Junction City, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks. Subject was confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 2:09 a.m., Timothy W. Spidel, 3180 Keats Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 7:44 a.m., Natasha Rowley, 413 Thurston St., and Arthur C. Thowe, 322 Moro St., No. 2, were involved in an injury accident at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue. Rowley suffered a minor cut to the lip.

At 11:30 a.m., Melissa Lynn Peterson, 1430 Murray Court, Wichita, was arrested on warrant for six total counts of forgery and confined in lieu of $5,000.

At 12:05 p.m., Cedric B. Lee, Haymaker Hall 130, and Mike L. Quintanar, 600 Colorado St., were involved in a major -damage, non-injury accident in Manhattan Town Center parking lot.

At 12:50 p.m., Willard R. Brown Jr., Route 1, Box 65F, Saint Marys, was arrested for driving on a revoked license. Subject was released on $300 bond.

At 2:36 p.m., Lioubov L. Ramm, 721 Elling Drive, and Florine Scritchfield, 3302 Valleydale Drive, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the 500 block of Leavenworth Street.

At 2:44 p.m., Carla A. Marshall, 1218 Pomeroy St., No. 7, and Brian E. Key, 500 Sunset Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Fourth and Vattier streets.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Sign up for the College of Human Ecology telefund today in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall. Telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT federal financial assistance applications for the 1993-94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.
- Applications for membership on the Student Alumni Board are available today in the Alumni Office at the KSU Foundation building, fourth floor.
- Health Professions Advisers will have a probation workshop for pre-health professions students who are on probation, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Eisenhower 15.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Rainforest Action Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2 for letter-writing sessions.
- Lacrosse Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on the use of vi editor on public UNIX system at 8 and 9 a.m. and on the use of Bitmail on University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. All sessions are in Cardwell 042.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a winning interview workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Finance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

- Computing and Network Services will have a free lecture on the use of tn3270 and FTP communications on public UNIX system and University mainframe at 11 a.m. and on the use of Kermit communication on UNIX and University mainframe at 10 a.m. All sessions are in Cardwell 042.
- Rainforest Action Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2 for a letter-writing session.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Horse Judging team will meet at 5 p.m. in Weber 121.
- Entry deadline for intramural wrist wrestling is today at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

- Native American Student Body will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 418 Poyntz Ave., Room 605.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Becoming partly cloudy. High 40 to 45, with falling temperatures during the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 15 to 20.

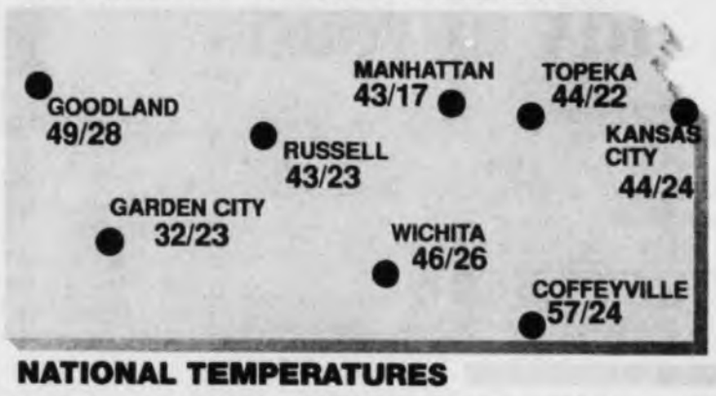
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the low to mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: Saturday, cold and dry. High in the 30s. Low in the teens. Sunday and Monday, dry. High in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	49/30	clear	Los Angeles	83/53	clear
Chicago	41/27	cloudy	Miami	78/54	clear
Dallas	58/34	cloudy	New York	35/31	cloudy
			Seattle	53/45	rain

Recreational Services Fitness Plan



Aerobics

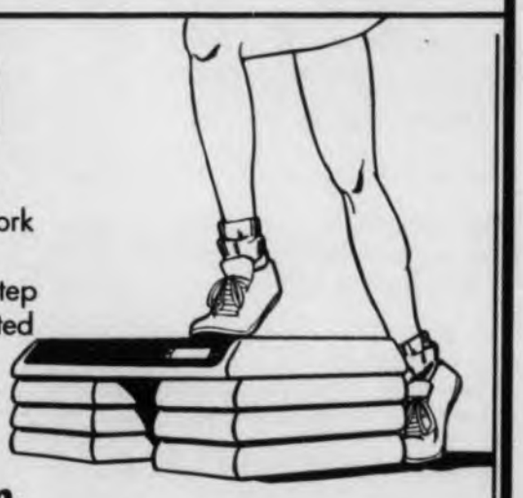
M. W. F. 6:30 a.m.
W. F. 11:45 a.m.
T. U. 5:30 p.m.

Hi-Low Impact Aerobics

M. W. 4:20 p.m.

Step Aerobics

NEW to Rec Services!
Step Aerobics is designed to work the major muscle groups – especially in the lower body. Step Aerobics has been carefully tested on all fitness levels, and is safe and effective for beginners and advanced exercisers alike!



T. U. 6:30 a.m.
M. T. U. 11:45 a.m.
T. U. 4:20 p.m.
M. W. F. 5:30 p.m.
Only 100 steps available - First come-first serve

Aquatic Exercise

Provides fitness benefits without adding stress to joints & muscles.



Natatorium
M. T. U. 11:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Step Aerobic Workshop

Sat., Feb. 6
10:00 a.m.
Rec. Complex
This workshop is designed with the beginner in mind. They will instruct you in the basics of step aerobics so that you will be ready to participate fully in the step sessions.

For information Call 532-6980

No preregistration required. Participation free with a validated student ID or facility use card.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Branch barber

Randy Parker, Salina Tree Service employee, trims a tree limb Wednesday morning near Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The limbs were touching power lines and needed to be cut, prompting Kansas Power and Light to contract them to do the job. He and a partner worked all day.

STATE

Rumors circulate about stabbing

Council Grove principal tells teachers to keep discussion out of classroom

TAD MUSSELWHITE
Collegian

In the aftermath of a fatal stabbing north of Council Grove, the community appears to be conducting business as usual.

Many versions of the Friday stabbing of K-State freshman Scott Sanders can be heard from people in Council Grove, but the authorities are keeping information under wraps.

The case is being handled by the Morris county attorney, the Council Grove Police Department, the Morris County Sheriff's Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Scotty R. Adam, an 18-year-old senior from Council Grove High School, has been arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

Dennis Delay, the high school's principal, said the school's main objective is to maintain normal school conduct.

"This incident should be kept outside of the school and will be handled in the courts," Delay said.

He said he called a staff meeting early Monday morning and told his faculty not to discuss the incident inside the classrooms to avoid participation in the rumor mill.

Delay said he has been busy with school activities since the incident and does not have any new information about the stabbing.

Delay conducted a locker search Friday, involving two freshmen who were reported to be carrying guns. Some speculated the search was related to the stabbing, but Delay denied any correlation.

"The search took place Friday, before the stabbing ever occurred," he said. "It was not related to the incident in any way."

The locker search and findings are being handled by the school, he said.

An employee of the Council Grove Stop and Shop, where the incident allegedly started, said he has heard several stories told about how the stabbing happened.

Charlene McRae, Council Grove's mayor, said she had nothing to add about the incident, except to say she was "really concerned about what happened."

McRae said she has not heard any of the rumors or stories about how the killing happened.

"People talk amongst themselves, but no one has really discussed it too much with me."

Both Delay and McRae said the incident was a real shock to them and to the town.

"This incident should be kept outside the school and will be handled in the courts."

DENNIS DELAY
COUNCIL GROVE HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

WORLD

French peacekeepers become trapped in Croat-Serb combat zone near Zadar

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZADAR, Croatia — Twenty French peacekeepers were trapped in a combat zone today amid Croat-Serb fighting in Croatia.

On another front in the bloody Balkans, heavy fighting erupted in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

There was no sign of a letup in the heavy fighting in Croatia, where Croats refused to comply with a U.N. order to give up their new territorial gains. President Franjo Tudjman refused to order a pullback unless Serb militias in the region are disarmed.

The bloodshed jeopardizes the peacekeeping plan for Croatia negotiated by U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance in late 1991. The renewed fighting also threatens peace talks between Serbs, Croats and Muslims in neighboring Bosnia.

Until the Croats launched their offensive along the Adriatic coast last Friday, Croatia had been relatively calm for a year. About 10,000 people died there in the 1991 civil war.

The Croatian forces are seeking to regain some of the one-third of Croatian territory lost to the Serb forces.

Croatian forces so far have taken control of the key Maslenica road bridge — the main link between Croatia's heartland and the Dalmatian coast — and the Zemunik military airstrip, both near the Adriatic port of Zadar. Serbs destroyed the Maslenica bridge in the 1991 war.

Just two days after two French peacekeepers were killed and three others wounded, the French Defense Ministry announced today that about 20 of its peacekeepers were trapped in a combat zone inland from the port of Zadar.

Three unarmed French U.N. helicopters came under fire Monday night off the Croatian coast while on a mission to rescue wounded French peacekeepers, said Shannon Boyd, spokesperson for the peacekeepers in Zagreb. None of the helicopters was hit, and no one was injured.

The incidents underline the vulnerability of the 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers deployed in Serb-held areas of Croatia.

France is sending the carrier Clemenceau and naval task force to the Adriatic Sea Thursday to protect its peacekeepers. The British aircraft carrier Ark Royal also has entered the Adriatic on a mission to support its troops in the U.N. force in Bosnia, officials said today.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the Croatian offensive on Monday and threatened sanctions. It also demanded that Croatian Serbs return heavy weapons seized from U.N. warehouses in Croatia over the weekend.

The commander of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in all of former Yugoslavia, Gen. Satish Nambiar, traveled today to Knin, a center of minority Serbs in Croatia. U.N. spokesman Sergio Appolonio said Nambiar was to meet with the regional U.N. commander to look into the evacuation of the French soldiers and discuss the peacekeepers' dangerous position.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, artillery and mortars bombarded Sarajevo, and heavy fighting was reported around the airport as the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, arrived. Shelling echoed near the presidency building downtown.

There was no immediate word on casualties.

Ogata was to meet with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Gen. Phillipe Morillon, the commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Croatian television reported late Tuesday that Morillon's car was hit by a bullet near the town of Busovaca, 30 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

He was en route back to the capital from talks in Gornji Vakuf in central Bosnia on a cease-fire there between Muslims and Croats, erstwhile allies.

Croatian radio quoted Dario Kordic, an official of the self-proclaimed Croat republic in Bosnia, as saying 35 Croats were killed and dozens wounded in a Muslim attack around Busovaca.

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main entrance by food court

Country Swing Dance Lessons
Every Monday
Kickers
Saloon & Grill
Begins at 8p.m.
Dance Instructor: Mary Howe
On stage this weekend: STETSON
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2315 Tuttle Creek

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4-9 p.m. Sunday
Sweet & Sour Pork.....$5.55
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Pepper Steak.....$5.55
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*All items come with eggroll & fried rice
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General Information Meeting
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Feb. 2 Union 212
FIRST JUMP CLASSES
Feb. 26-27
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Apr. 16-17
Guarantee your spot in our limited spring classes at this meeting by prepaying.
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Jan. 31 1-4 p.m.
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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

French need help in Bosnia

THE ISSUE

The French government has taken the initiative in helping end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

WE SUGGEST

The United States should assist the French diplomatic and military effort.

The French government recently announced plans to send a naval task force into the Adriatic Sea to possibly enforce the U.N. declared "no-fly zone" over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The French are responding to an artillery attack on a U.N. control post that killed two French peacekeepers and wounded three others. That brings the number of U.N. peacekeepers killed in Bosnia-Herzegovina to 26.

The French are sending eight ships for support of their ground troops. One aircraft carrier, two supply ships, a transport ship and four specialized frigates could be in the Adriatic by the weekend.

This latest military decision to uphold U.N. sanctions is a welcome change because, for once, the United States didn't have to initiate the military support and manpower.

It is inarguable that there are existing and growing problems in the former Yugoslav republic. The number of broken cease-fire agreements, gruesome tales of rape and large prison camps are just a part of the bigger, uglier picture. The television news broadcast daily meetings in Geneva of Bosnian and U.N. representatives. Nothing substantial has come of these meetings.

The United States has been the forerunner of U.N. policy enforcers. In Somalia and Iraq, the United States has not only been the military support but has been the largest contributor.

The United States has played the part of global watchdog in the past. Right or wrong, the United States intercedes when it sees fit. Now, something is needed in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The United States has always asked for international support of its endeavors. The United States now should offer its help to France.

The main assistance should be in the diplomatic arena. At this point, negotiations have not produced any successful agreements. More countries need to help the U.N.'s side of the talks in trying to resolve the problems between the factions. The United States should be at the head the line.

America could also consider sending planes to assist the French in the patrolling of the "no-fly zone," which has not yet been enforced. Serbian helicopters make several runs a day through the zone, uncontested.

President Clinton did run on an America-first platform. The United States should be the main concern of the new administration, but foreign affairs cannot be forgotten. The United States has certain responsibilities in aiding other countries in the enforcing of international laws.

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette on Zoe Baird:

Strike two. Bill Clinton must now turn to his third choice for attorney general.

Clinton's first selection, Judge Patricia Wald of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, turned him down. His second choice, Zoe Baird, has withdrawn her nomination to save Clinton further embarrassment over her knowingly breaking federal immigration law.

For a president who boasted about his personal participation in the Cabinet selection process, Clinton's administration is off with a stumble.

When Clinton accepted the Democratic nomination for president, he said he did so, "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules — the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

And yet, fully informed of Baird's legal transgression, her decision not to play by U.S. immigration rules, Clinton still deemed her worthy — as did members of the Senate judiciary committee ... until the phones started ringing in their Senate offices.

Bookmark mourning



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

Farrell Library, stack level 7B. To get there you have to duck through an old window in the original 1912 library.

The floors, once glass, are covered with plywood. The air is a musty dark. The smell: the age of fading pages.

Someday, no one will go there but librarians. Someday, there will be no walls to that building, old and ancient. Someday, we will not need libraries.

In the old country, it was the monks who used to sit somewhat celibate and copy the texts of books by hand. Then came wooden type, followed by metal, followed by movable letters that didn't have to be thrown away after every use.

Now I sit at a computer terminal with built-in dictionary and thesaurus and footnote option that I swore would never wean me from a manual typewriter. But it did.

It took a span of 400 years — the same amount of time it took for us to enslave one nation and destroy another.

France is building the next step in libraries, I read in the premiere issue of Wired yesterday. The Bibliotheque de France will be a library without walls, where browsers will simply sit at a computer workstation and browse not only for titles, but for entire texts scanned onto the screen.

A book from across the Atlantic Ocean will no longer be a matter of months but seconds before it can be accessed by the terminal thousands of miles away.

Soon, Farrell Library will be the size of a Macintosh computer. Someday smaller.

This is all good and fine, I realize. No longer will a slack-off state legislature be able to put the burden of financing a university library on the backs of state students.

The tree-hugging weirdos will have an orgy of Grecian bliss once trees are no longer pulled down for the latest Danielle Steele.

But the dangers. Those are unforeseen.

Another point. Much to my shame, I watched all three of the "Amy Fisher Stories" and the subsequent parodies on Saturday Night Live, Late Night, the Tonight Show, Arsenio, and on and on. I must tell you it was not intentional. The three nights I watched television that month all coincided with those programs.

The events portrayed and parodied happened three months before. Three months. Some of the turnarounds are shorter; America's Most Wanted has last month's crimes. Rescue shows have last week's true-life dramas.

A murder tomorrow is Monday's movie-of-the-week. History opens Friday at theaters everywhere. We are all merely one tragedy and three months away from becoming television characters.

In the news business, tales of fear run rampant in trade publications. Newspapers will fade when an interested subscriber has a modem and a terminal to pick from a menu of news events.

Want to read state news? Select the "state" option on your electronic newspaper and the state news pops up on the screen. You will not be bothered by headlines of news in Somalia or the Supreme Court and other things uninteresting to you.

Some may say this is neato. I fear it. My grandchildren will look at my books in my grandfather house and tire of my stories of the Old Days when men and women were who they were because of the books they had read not "accessed," by God.

Someone, a relative I imagine, once asked me not long ago why I wrote and wanted to be a writer. I told them it was my only marketable skill. So it follows that perhaps this fear of a Time Without Books is an economic one.

But I fear we will become a nation and someday a world of quoters. We will cite passages from an entire book we have never read. Like those who say women must submit to husbands without reading the rest of Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Or the Bible for that matter.

The future is halfway here. Cliff's Notes and video stores are replacing the Great Works. I can access a dictionary on my computer to look up "ominous" for a definition of "imminent, foreboding, impending." I can not browse to see old. Oink. Olivine. Oligocene. Omnipresent. These words are not listed in my computer's dictionary.

The stacks in Farrell, they stand with me. Aging. Yellowing. Smelling like yesterday's news. Someday, like history, we will not be needed.

READERS WRITE

▶ ABORTION

Columnist reasoning cold as an icicle cake

Editor,

I would like to congratulate John Hart for his editorial, "Pro-choice platform built on shaky foundation." I found it to be clearly written, concise and cogent. I also found it to be chilling.

He argues that abortion is murder and should, therefore, be illegal. By this logic, all abortions should be outlawed.

In this country, every year, innumerable women are brutally, viciously and violently raped. Should those who conceive because they were raped be forced by society to carry the child against their will?

Should the young, innocent victim of incest have to give birth to her father's child or her own brother?

And the woman for whom the pregnancy would endanger her health, should she be made to risk her life?

If you follow John Hart's logic, the answer to all these women is yes.

I say the answer is no, because I don't believe in a God that deals only with cold absolutes. I believe in a God that is warm and generous and caring, who says to the rape victim, "You don't have to carry a child conceived in painful attack." Who says to a child, "You don't have to carry to fruition the seed of your father's evil," and says to the woman who shouldn't carry, "You don't have to risk your life."

That is why, for me, Mr. Hart's argument, and answer, is cold.

Bradley Greenberg
Graduate student/English

▶ QUERY

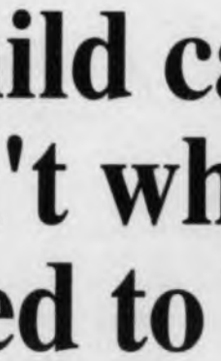
Land grant school, mace don't dance

Editor,

Does anyone else consider a university mace to be inconsistent with a land-grant university?

Leo Schell
Professor/ Elementary education

Child care just isn't what it used to be ...



BRAD SEABOURN

"I think I know what she went through," said my friend Wilbur as he tapped his mug and beckoned to the bartender for a refill.

You think you know what?

"I'm sayin' I know what our former wanna-be attorney general, Zoe Baird, was talkin' about when she said it was tough findin' good help for takin' care of all the poor little 'rug monkeys' around the country whose yuppie moms and even yuppier dads both have to work."

Come on, Wilbur. You have to be, what, close to 60, right? In fact, you are not much older than most of those United States senators at Ms. Baird's Senate confirmation hearing. So, how could you possibly know what she, or any, struggling young parent is going through in this day and age of two-income households — not that I call anyone making more than $500,000 a year in salary "struggling." You could probably hire half of Mexico to babysit with that kind of income.

"I just know, I tell ya! You seem to think just because my wife is at home now, that it was always that way. Well, let me tell you, pal, we had some rough times. Back then it wasn't all 'Dick Van Dyke' and 'Leave It To Beaver' for everybody ya know. Maybe some of them senators had it easy with all their poopy-do maids, nannies and chauffeurs and what-not, but we had it tough."

You are saying, then, that there was a period of time while raising your family that both you and your wife had to work to make ends meet?

"Damn tootin'. And we didn't have any 'Curtain-Climber Care' or any of them other yuppie baby-sitter businesses to watch our kids."

So, how did you handle it?

"Handle what?"

Taking care of the kids.

"Well, my wife worked days cleaning house for people that could afford such niceties, so, right from Day One when she first started to work, I just told her, 'Find somebody.' Why, she bitched and moaned for weeks until she finally found someone. Like to drove me to drinkin' I'll tell ya."

And?

"And what?"

Who did you finally hire to take care of the kids?

"We finally got her mother to come over. You know how grandmothers are. She just loved it. In fact, she didn't charge us a thing. But ... and this was a big 'but,' she'd only do it during the day while my wife worked."

So what did you do for all those other occasions when a sitter was needed, you know, like when you and the wife wanted to go to a movie or a concert or a business Christmas party or maybe you just wanted to get away from it all and spend a nice quiet weekend making whoopee at the local Best Western?

"I'd just come home and when the wife got home from work I'd just tell her, 'Find somebody.' And she would bitch and moan for weeks until she finally found someone. Like to drove me to drinkin' I'll tell ya."

And?

"And what?"

Who did she finally find to take care of the kids?

"We'd get one of the older kids to watch the younger ones and let the older ones take care of themselves. When they was real little buggers though, we had a neighbor girl come over and watch 'em. We had one of the first TV's on the block, so we'd just turn on the idiot box, give her some popcorn, and she was as happy as a flea in a dog's ear. Didn't cost us a thing."

Yes, I would have to agree with you, Wilbur. You and all those senators truly understand the child care dilemma.

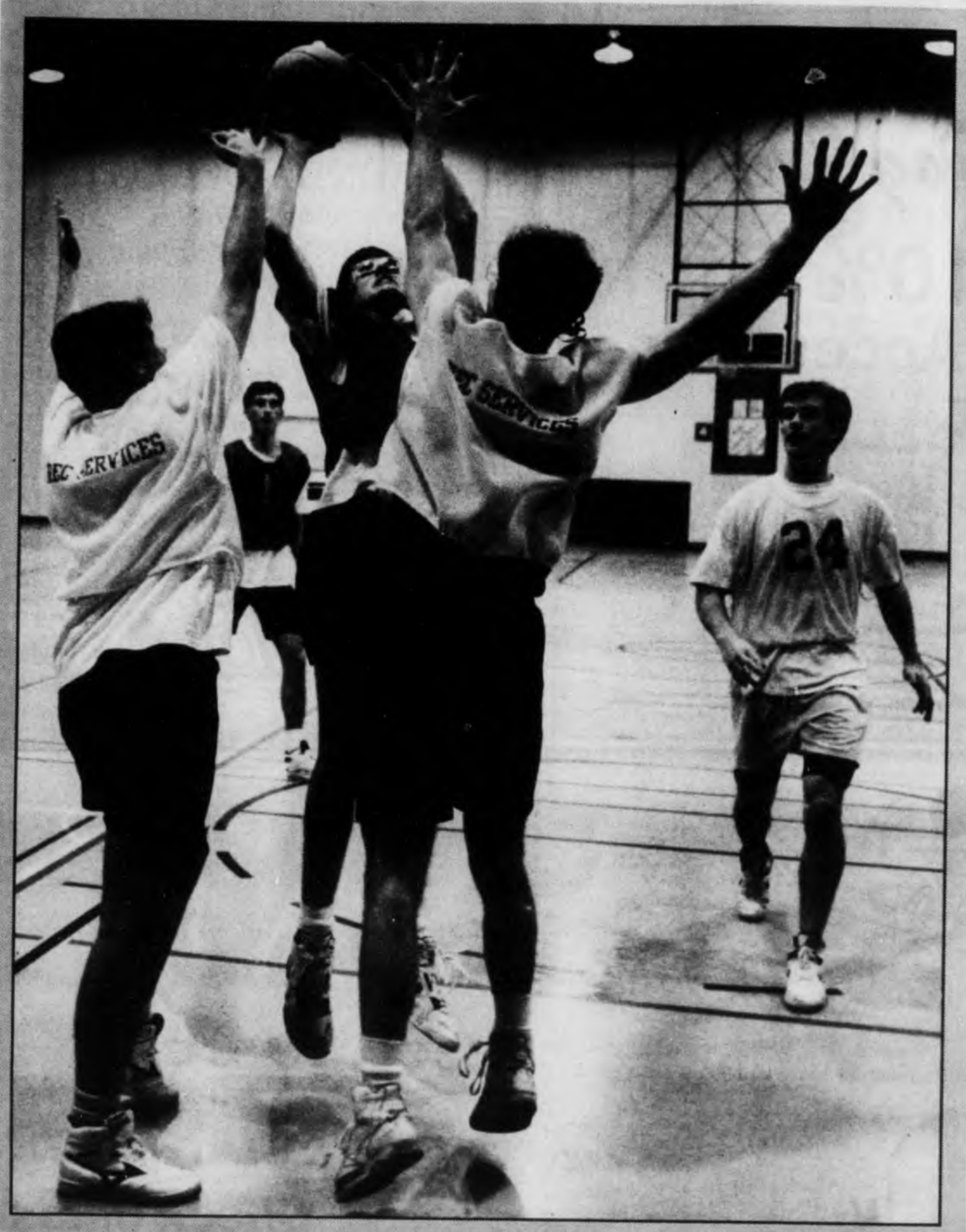
"See. Just like I said."

And your wife ... I suppose she feels the same way as you do?

My wife? Ha! She's always worryin' and bitchin' and moanin' about somethin'. Why, just before I came here, our daughter called sayin' she was havin' trouble findin' someone to watch the grandkids while she works. And her husband don't even lift a finger, the lousy bum. Worked the wife into a fine mood, it did. So I got outta the house and came down here. I tell ya, sometimes its enough to ..."

... Drive you to drinking. I think I understand, Wilbur.

Bartender? How about another one for my buddy Wilbur.



VINCENT LaVERGNE/Collegian

Points in the paint

Dan Lehmann, freshman in agronomy, shoots over a double-team during basketball intramurals Wednesday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Lehmann and the Dream Team defeated the Dummy Variables, 35-25.

COLUMN

Athletes shouldn't be given allowances

Originally, I had planned on having a little fun with today's column and sharing a few of my favorite Super Bowl highlights.

I don't mean game-by-game, but even better, those things that only happen under the intense magnifying glass of the media during "Hype Week" that always precedes the biggest — and most watched — athletic event of the year.

Things like Jim McMahon mooning a low-flying helicopter during practice in Miami in 1985, or Buffalo's Thurman Thomas misplacing his helmet and missing the first two plays of last year's game.



TROY COVERDALE

But, then, as I glanced at yesterday's front page headline, plans changed.

"Athletes ask for allowance."

The gist of that "startling" front-page article is that scholarship athletes on this very campus don't have much in the way of money and would like a few extra greenbacks to spend here and there.

Who wouldn't?

But for athletes to be complaining to their fellow students that they need money isn't the way to go.

In fact, that just makes the average student more cynical.

As college students, we all have our financial sacrifices. Come to think of it, so do most of our parents.

I am here on student loan money and help from my parents.

My younger brother is the same way, with some scholarship money thrown in, but his isn't the "full ride" like these athletes get.

I work to earn three paychecks.

For what?

To enjoy Kraft Macaroni and Cheese every once in a while rather than the cheap stuff.

Meanwhile, some of the tax money your parents pay goes towards funding "full-ride" scholarships at K-State.

In other words, they help pay for an athlete's room, board, books, tuition, fees and transportation. Your parents, as taxpayers, are helping pay for an athlete's education as well as possibly paying for yours.

And, yet, these athletes want an allowance?

The NCAA doesn't allow for universities to provide an "allowance" of any kind to student-athletes, and if it did, the case would set an unwelcome precedent.

Administrators would find themselves having to explain why participants in "The Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band weren't also getting an allowance, considering they are under the auspices of the athletic department.

And what about members of the lacrosse team?

Would they — and all members of club sports, for that matter — be afforded the same type of treatment, as they also receive money from the athletic department?

Part of the problem can rest on society (I know, it's overused, but try to bear with me).

Our society places so much emphasis on sports and on what happens with athletes both on and off the playing surface.

This week is a prime example. Everywhere you turn — including this very sports page — there is another story about Buffalo and Dallas playing in what over the past few years has turned into the "Super Bomb."

But everyone still thinks that the Super Bowl is the end-all of sports, and wants to be informed about who was arrested for partying too much the night before the game.

Athletes, meanwhile, are used to getting it all handed to them on a silver platter.

Yes, they do their work on the practice field and in the games, but because they are athletes, they get treated as "special people."

It's not the easiest thing to be a student. It's even harder to be a student-athlete and under the microscope set up by the NCAA.

Under those two terms — "student" and "athlete" — they have to meet stringent grade requirements, can't take "gifts" and have to watch the people they associate with.

But, that still doesn't change the fact that the average student can't help, and really could care less, when those student athletes say they need an allowance.

We aren't the people to talk to about the problem.

The athletes who don't like the situation should try talking to the people whose job it is to care — the NCAA.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Bowl just might be Super

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The play is the thing. The big play.

Long touchdowns and critical turnovers are exactly what fans hope to see in the Super Bowl. A 100-yard kickoff return? Sure. A darting 60-yard dash to the end zone? Love it.

With two high-octane offenses featuring breakaway threats in virtually every skill position, the public might get just what it wants Sunday — in a big way.

"Our team doesn't worry about who gets the publicity or who doesn't," Cowboys receiver Alvin Harper said. "We're just happy for one another, and it seems to work out that a lot of different guys get the attention after making the big plays."

Players such as Harper, whose 70-yard catch and run clinched Dallas' victory at San Francisco in the NFC title game. Players such as Michael Irvin, whose statistics (78 catches, 1,396 yards and seven touchdowns) don't lie.

Players such as Troy Aikman, who can deliver whatever kind of pass it takes to lift the Cowboys, but who understands that "it's a lot easier if we don't have to win that way."

"I don't care what my numbers look like," Aikman said, "but I realize for us to have a chance, I'll have to play well and have some big plays."

But the Bills believe the one place Dallas will look for the major game-breaking contribution will be in the backfield.

Who can blame the Cowboys for turning first and foremost to Emmitt Smith, the NFL's two-time rushing champion?

On his way to 1,713 yards and 18 touchdowns, Smith had runs of 68, 51, 31 and 29 twice, not to mention a whole bunch of other 20-plus rushes. In the most crucial situations, Smith gets the ball. He usually gets the first down, the touchdown or whatever is needed.

NFL PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND
Saturday, Jan. 2
Washington 24, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Kansas City 0
Sunday, Jan. 3
Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT
Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS
Saturday, Jan. 9
Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 20, Washington 13
Sunday, Jan. 10
Dallas 34, Philadelphia 10
Miami 31, San Diego 0

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Sunday, Jan. 17
Buffalo 29, Miami 10
Dallas 30, San Francisco 20

SUPER BOWL
Sunday, Jan. 31
At Pasadena, Calif.
Buffalo vs. Dallas, 6:18 p.m.

"I've seen Emmitt hit some holes on film and it just amazes me," Bills star defensive end Bruce Smith said. "Once he gets into the secondary, there's not too many guys around who can catch him."

Emmitt Smith has even said he dreams of being the Super Bowl MVP. That, he admitted, "means making some big-time plays."

It also means Dallas preventing Buffalo's suddenly powerful defense from making the same kind of plays. The Bills have allowed 16 points since falling behind Houston 35-3 in the first playoff game.

To Buffalo, defensive success means making Aikman uncomfortable, forcing him to throw at the wrong time or to the wrong receiver. Then safeties Henry Jones (eight interceptions) and Mark Kelso (seven) can pounce.

Of course, the Cowboys didn't get this far with a mistake-prone attack. Rather, they are very protective of the ball — just nine lost fumbles, 15 interceptions — and the man who throws it — just 23 sacks of Aikman.

"They hit you short a lot, then they strike deep with a big play," Bills cornerback Nate Odomes said. "They have a very controlled and efficient offense, and we're going to have to do a good job to take the big play away from them.

"We are going to have to put some licks on Aikman — get some pressure on him. We can't let him have a picnic. We have to make it a hard game for him, not just let him stand in the pocket and enjoy himself."

The Bills, with their formidable offense built around the no-huddle, can match Aikman, Smith, Irvin, Harper and tight end Jay Novacek with Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and James Lofton. Dallas brings the league's top-ranked defense to the Rose Bowl.

"Anytime you have great players on the offense like they have, they are going to make great plays," Cowboys linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said. "We've got to understand once they make a great play, it's not the end of the game."

Maybe it will be just the start of a big game, filled with big plays.

Lady Cats look to snap 7-game slump

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Lady Hawks play the slumping Lady Cats Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

No, it's not the Lady Jayhawks of Kansas. It's the Lady Hawks of Quincy College.

Coach Susan Yow said her team thinks it can win against the Division II school with a record of 8-10.

"The players believe in themselves every time they go on the court," Yow said. "They thought they could beat Iowa State and Wichita State."

The Lady Cats lost to both the Cyclones and the Shockers, who had a combined 8-21 record coming into the game.

K-State will try to end a seven-game losing streak.

Last season, the Lady Cats had an 11-game losing stretch at the end of the season. Yow said it's hard to stop the snowball effect of losing.

"Once you get a streak of losses, I think they have the same effect from one year to the next," said Yow, whose team started the season 5-0. "If you experienced it before and use that experience in a positive way, it will help you overcome the next time it occurs and be stronger of it.

"If I had the solution, I wouldn't be in this mess," she said. "Wichita had the will to win, and we didn't."

Yow said that the Lady Hawk players have been told they can beat K-State.

"They'll see this as a really big game for them," she said. "The coach will remind them that we have been beaten on our court by so-called inferior opponents. He is going to say we are beatable."

Quincy returns 10 letter-winners, as well as three starters, from last year's 11-17 team. The Lady Hawks have four of the five starters scoring in double-digits, led by forward Cara Vaughan with 12.1 points a game and team-high 7.3 rebounds a contest.

Other double-digit players are Mary Cundiff at an 11.7 average, Cindy Capesius with 10.4 points per game and Amy Flesner with 10.9.

Assistant coach Sue Doran said she expects most of scoring to come from tall players.

"They are an inside-oriented team," Doran said of the Lady Hawks' three 6-foot players. "They'll bang the ball inside."

Another problem is the 3-point shooting of Jenni Niemira, who has connected on 35 3-pointers out of 107 attempts.

"If we sag inside on their offense, she'll be open for the shot," Doran said.

Doran said Quincy would play man-to-man defense and press the Lady Cats full-court.

K-State turns around to play Kansas at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶HAWK TO HAVE SURGERY

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas forward Darrin Hancock will have laser surgery on both eyes to repair a series of four retinal tears and will be out for a week, Coach Roy Williams said Wednesday. Hancock will wear protective goggles for the rest of the season.

▶YOUNG HONORED BY NFL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Young, the first quarterback in NFL history to post 100-plus point ratings in consecutive seasons, was named the NFL Player of the Year Wednesday.

He led San Francisco to a 14-2 record by passing for 3,465 yards and 25 touchdowns.

▶BIG 8 TEAMS POST WINS

Three Big Eight teams flexed their conference muscles Wednesday night, beating up on non-conference opponents.

The 20th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners ended their two-game losing streak with a 146-65 pummeling of Florida A&M. The Rattlers, now 3-13, committed 43 turnovers and shot just 37 percent.

The Missouri Tigers, paced by Mark Atkins 17 points, beat up on Notre Dame, 73-57. The Irish made just 33 percent of its shots.

And the Iowa State Cyclones, taking on the 8-6 Drake Bulldogs, rolled to a 119-81 win in Ames.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

Search continues for attorney general

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton continued his search for an attorney general Wednesday, although one senior official said the process was moving slowly.

"The list ain't short," the aide said.

Clinton wants to fill the position soon to put Zoe Baird's embarrassing withdrawal behind the young administration. Also, the new attorney general must deal with FBI Director William Sessions, who is challenging a Justice Department finding of improprieties on his part.

But the president has warned aides to take their time and do the job right. Clinton has taken the blame for rushing the choice of Baird to meet his self-imposed deadline.

Baird withdrew her nomination amid a storm of public criticism of her hiring illegal immigrants and failing to pay Social Security taxes for them.

The administration official, speaking anonymously, said Clinton is balancing the search with his work on the economy and efforts to lift the ban on gays in the military.

Clinton aides said they did not think the president had interviewed any prospects. During the transition, Clinton nearly always met personally with candidates before nominating them.

Administration officials say several prospects are still under consideration, and it could be next week before Clinton settles on a nominee.

Among those being considered are U.S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Philadelphia, Yale Law Professor Drew Days and Washington lawyer Charles F.C. Ruff.

Other prospects mentioned include New York State Appeals Court Judge Judith Kaye, 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Amalya Kearse, Stanford University professor and former Carter administration Justice Department official Barbara Babcock, and Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund and a close friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Federal appellate judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark., and Little Rock, Ark., attorney Webb Hubbell were mentioned early as prospects, but are not thought to be on any current lists, officials said.

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NATION

'Dirty' agents arrested for money laundering

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Four federal agents were snared in a U.S. Customs sting aimed at uncovering lawmen who allegedly ripped off drug dealers and laundered the money, authorities said Wednesday.

It was believed to be the largest number of federal agents ever arrested at one time, said Leonard Freedman, regional internal affairs director for customs.

One FBI agent and three customs agents were charged with stealing and laundering $200,000, he said.

"We're not going to tolerate any of these characters working in law enforcement," Freedman said. "These are anomalies who stole and laundered money."

He said it was possible more agents were involved, and that charges could be expanded after search warrants were served.

One customs agent in Miami, Orlando White, 42, was the original target of the 18-month investigation, Freedman said.

Customs internal affairs had received information that White was "dirty," said Freedman, who refused to elaborate.

He said the investigation of White led to the other agents — the FBI's Louis Reveiz, 27, brother of NFL place kicker Fuad Reveiz of the Minnesota Vikings, and Customs agents Alcides Licona of Miami, 47, and Ricardo Laurel of Houston, 37.

"They were all friends," Freedman said. Deals were often sealed with gold Rolex watches and other expensive gifts, said a federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The four agents have been charged with theft of government property and money laundering so far, Freedman said.

The sting began in August 1991 when White was approached by a customs informant with a plan to rip off $80,000 to $100,000 from a fictitious "black guy-career criminal," according to a federal affidavit.

White was reluctant at first but eventually went to the hotel room of the supposed trafficker and stole $82,000 agents had planted there, the affidavit said. Unknown to him, customs videotaped the burglary. White allegedly kept $30,000 of the cash, said the affidavit.

Reveiz, whose girlfriend, Laureen Mayor, 34, managed a Great Western Savings Bank branch in suburban Miami, was approached to launder drug money, according to the affidavit. He put the informant in touch with Mayor, and she agreed to open an account under a phony name and later transfer $75,000 to a foreign account, the affidavit said.

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Sat., Jan. 30—8:30-5:30
Sun., Jan. 31—12:00-5:00
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50% Off Warm ups by Nike, Reebok, Adidas
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CAMPUS

Hotline assists unemployed

K-State project helps Kansans find job opportunities

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

Since February 1991, a campus-based program has helped 2,645 unemployed Kansans find a way to get back to work.

The Kansas Worker's Re-Entry Hotline is a program designed to help people who are without work find job training and other programs that will assist them in re-entering the work force, Ted Harms, director of the Kansas Rural Works Project, said.

"There is an immense number of Kansans who have worked a long time with excellent work history, who have never been out of a job before and don't know where to go," Harms said. "We get these people in touch with service providers in their area who can get them back into the work force."

The Re-Entry Hotline is a cooperative project of the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service agency of the Kansas Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

The hot line is toll free and in service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The hot line uses an answering machine after hours, on weekends and on holidays.

The purpose of the Re-Entry Hotline, Harms said, is to gather information about the caller's work history, educational level and current situation.

The information gathered is used to determine which local, state and federal programs the caller may be eligible for.

Sandra Ninas-Scheffel, Re-Entry Hotline specialist and a marriage and family therapist, answers calls on the hot line and does general program matches.

The information she collects from callers is shared with only one other person, an outreach technician.

Five outreach technicians, Ninas-Scheffel said, are located strategically throughout the state and have more localized financial and educational resources to better serve callers.

Outreach technicians also coordinate and facilitate free job search skills workshops for people in small Kansas towns.

Harms said these types of workshops, which teach value identification, job search, resume and interviewing skills, were only available in large cities until now.

Stan Ward, director of the FACTS program, said he has been surprised at the success of the program.

"It's been considerably more of a success than any of us imagined," Ward said. "We have tapped an underserved need at a greatly appropriate time."

CAMPUS

Grant emphasizes food safety concerns

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Food safety is one of the top 10 issues facing the food industry, and a federal grant will help Cooperative Extension address the problem in Kansas.

The USDA Food Safety and Quality Initiative will be used to improve the safety of food throughout Kansas.

Karen Penner, associate professor and extension specialist in foods and nutrition; Carol Shanklin, professor of hotel and restaurant management and dietetics and extension assistant; and Betsy Barrett, extension assistant for food and nutrition, will use the grant to implement a food service sanitation and certification program.

Penner petitioned for the grant after holding 16 public policy forums throughout the state. The forums were targeted at people in the food industry. The forums showed that food safety was a concern.

"One of the top 10 issues to face restaurateurs and managers is food safety," Barrett said.

Instead of individually training every manager in Kansas, the plan is to train county extension agents.

"My goal in the next three years is to get all the home economists in the state trained," Penner said.

These county agents can then take the information back to their county, where it will be available to any interested parties. Although the training will be available, sanitation certification will not be required of food service establishments.

The training program that will be used is provided by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association. Titled SELFSERV, the training includes videos, slides, lecture materials, group discussions, textbooks and a standardized test.

When the training is completed, the test is sent back to the Educational Foundation for scoring, Penner said.

In addition to agent training, Barrett will start training with individual food service establishments in Manhattan. Barrett said she will first observe the establishment, concentrating on the flow of the food.

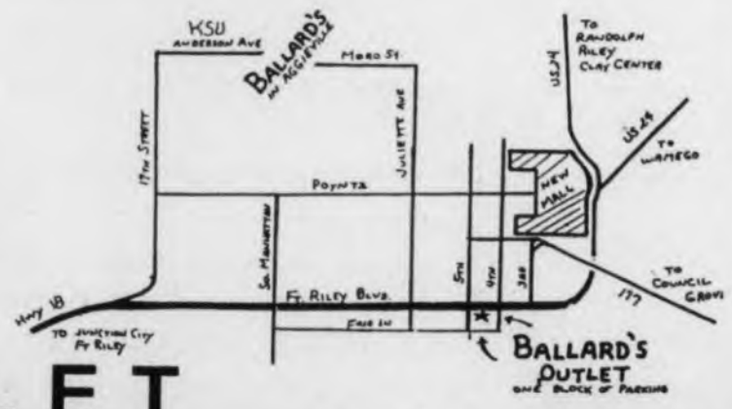
The emphasis of the observation will be on critical control points, areas were there is a potential for food contamination. Of special concern is the temperature at which susceptible products are stored and for how long, Barrett said.

After observation, she will conduct training sessions with the employees.

The first training session for extension agents is scheduled for April 6,7 and 8.

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RUSSELL FLEECE	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Cardigans	18.95	11.95	9.00
Three Button Crew	25.95	13.95	11.00
Half Zip Pullover	49.95	19.95	17.00
High Cotton Crew	29.95	11.95	10.00

YOUTH	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Fleece Letter Jacket	32.95	15.95	12.00
Fleece College Print	23.95	8.95	6.00
GEAR			
Adults Printed Fleece Crew	32.95	17.95	10.00
Heavywt. College T-Shirts	19.95	9.95	5.00

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

MENS

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Reebok Tennis Club C	54.95	37.95	27.50
Nike Air Tech Challenge Lo	104.95	74.95	52.50
Nike Air Challenge Pro Low	74.95	56.95	37.50
Saucony Crosstail LC	84.95	56.95	42.50
Adidas Artillery SE Hi	99.95	72.95	50.00
Nike Quantum Force II High	56.95	38.95	28.50
Nike Air Flight Lite Lo	114.95	79.95	57.50
Converse Accelerator Mid	72.95	56.95	36.50
Reebok Sole Trainer 3000	82.95	54.95	41.50
Nike Air Max (Marine)	104.95	83.95	52.50
New Balance 808 (Hiking)	125.00	75.00	62.50
Asics Gel-Trail Lyte	85.00	51.00	42.50
Puma Disc Running	125.00	75.00	62.50

WOMENS

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Nike Air Challenge Pro	86.95	51.00	42.50
Nike Baltoro High (Hiking)	84.95	50.95	42.50
Nike Air Trainer E High	94.95	69.95	47.50
Saucony Limelight	59.95	36.95	29.50
Reebok Blaze	60.95	42.95	30.50
Saucony Crosswave	84.95	59.95	42.50
Saucony Palladium	69.95	44.95	34.50
Saucony Palladium Pro Mid	79.95	52.95	37.50
Converse Light 4000	59.95	42.95	29.50
K-Swiss Surf 'N Turf	39.95	24.95	20.50
Asics Gel Urban Walker	69.95	35.95	27.50
Reebok Aerobic Lite 7000	71.00	42.95	35.00

INFANT

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Nike Baby Baltoro	39.95	21.95	18.50
*Etonic Transam Trainer	29.95	16.95	14.50
Nike Baby Hurache	27.95	19.95	15.50

YOUTH

	Reg.	Outlet	Sale
Nike Air Cross Trainer	52.95	34.95	26.50
Avia Boys Court 900KDO	47.95	25.00	20.50
Pony-M-42	44.95	26.95	22.50
*Nike Cross Trainer LO LE	42.95	24.95	18.50
*Etonic Trans Am Trainer JR HI	59.95	21.00	15.00
*Tretorn Nylite	32.95	17.95	14.50
Converse All Star	28.95	7.00	5.00
Etonic Trans Am Trainer (8 colors)	42.95	19.95	12.00

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Cheating still prevalent on campus, survey says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing was on tests. Ninety-three of the 190 surveyed had cheated on tests. Running second was copying homework, which 90 students admitted to.

Other students on campus, when asked about their own cheating experiences, were candid as well.

A junior in speech pathology admitted to cheating in the past but said she had never been caught.

"I took a class where we graded our own quizzes right after taking them," she said. "I would fill in the answers as we graded."

The quizzes combined to equal one test, the student said.

A junior in education said she had received help from another student on papers, but didn't consider that cheating.

"I consider it editing my work, since the thoughts were mine," she said. "If it had been totally rewritten it would be cheating."

The survey encompassed students ranging in age from 17 to 29 and included a wide variety of majors. It showed little significant difference in propensity to cheat between classes and majors.

Bosnian officials ask Clinton for weapons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in camps in the former Yugoslavia by Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

"We should have a right to defend ourselves," Ejup Ganic, a member of the Bosnian presidency, told reporters as his group called on White House officials.

The Bosnians vowed to keep fighting against Serbian forces to maintain their country's independence.

Meanwhile, it was learned Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher would go to the United Nations on Monday with Madeleine Albright, the new U.S. ambassador, but it was not clear whether he would take the occasion to push for enforcement of a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

There have been more than 300 Serbian flights in the past four months, but the U.N. Security Council has not taken steps to apply military pressure on the Serbs.

In another development, three former presidents, Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan, joined with former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr., and other notables in a full-page advertisement in The Washington Times calling on Clinton and Congress to stop genocide in Bosnia.

Other signers included former Democratic presidential candidates George McGovern and Michael Dukakis, former Defense Secretaries Harold Brown, Melvin Laird and Frank Carlucci and former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

More than half the country is occupied by Serbian forces, about two-thirds of them from the regular Yugoslav army, the Bosnians said at a news conference.

They said they would accept arms from Arab countries if the new administration did not help them, though U.N. Ambassador Mohamed Sacerbey said "the whole idea is not to make this a Muslim issue." He said Bosnia-Herzegovina considered itself part of Europe.

During the election campaign, President Clinton promised to assist the mostly Muslim government in its war with Serbs from Bosnia and from Serbia. "This is a battle to eradicate a people," Sacerbey said.

"In our conversations with some of these individuals, we have been left with the impression we should not be disappointed," he said.

COMING EVENTS



The Cavani String Quartet
with guest artists Anton Nel, piano, and Samuel Baron, flute
Saturday, January 30, 8 p.m.*
Winners of the prestigious Naumburg Awards are featured in a program of Mozart, Shostakovich, Poulenc, and Schumann.

Tickets: $14-$7



The Holmes Brothers
Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.*‡
Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutbucket blues, red-clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk, and rock to create a style that's timeless and original.

Tickets: $15-$7.50



The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.

Tickets: $12-$6



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.

Tickets: $30-$11

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
‡ Additional support provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association.
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DESERT STORM

Soldiers suffer radiation exposure

Gulf War troops caught in friendly fire at greater risk

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Several dozen U.S. soldiers were exposed to minor amounts of radiation in the Gulf War, and the Army did not provide proper warnings or training for the hazards, according to a draft General Accounting Office report.

The exposures resulted partly from "friendly fire" rounds containing depleted uranium — shells that penetrated Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, the GAO said in the draft obtained Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Depleted uranium is a slightly radioactive material used to toughen armor piercing rounds and the shielding of some M1A1 Abrams tanks. It ordinarily poses no health risk to tank crews because it is covered by other shielding material.

Some tank crews were exposed when they were near vehicles which accidentally caught fire and ignited ammunition, and some troops assigned to disposal of damaged vehicles may also have been at risk, the congressional investigators concluded.

The GAO did not report any illnesses among those exposed, but noted that preliminary tests on two wounded soldiers showed the presence of uranium in their urine in excess of federal radiation exposure guidelines.

But the levels were far below the amounts which would cause toxic effects, the report said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who ordered the report as chairman of a House Small Business subcommittee, said he will ask Defense Secretary Les Aspin to conduct a review of the exposure on an expedited basis.

"We should undertake changes to make sure that these exposures are kept to an absolute minimum. It's readily apparent that this sloppy system doesn't deliver that assurance," Wyden said.

The Army "has not effectively educated its personnel in the hazards of DU (depleted uranium) contamination and in proper safety measures..." the report said.

"What little information available is not widely disseminated, and training on DU is basically limited to Abrams tank personnel, munitions handlers and explosive ordnance disposal personnel," the report said.

Other troops, including those responsible for damage assessment and disposal of contaminated vehicles, received no information about the hazards, the GAO said.

"Our review showed that at least several dozen U.S. soldiers, some unknowingly, were exposed" to depleted uranium, often in the form of dust, the report said.

Army and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials believe the doses did not exceed federal limits established by the NRC, the report said.

But both agencies agreed "the relationship between radiation dosage and health risks at low levels of exposure is not clearly understood, and compliance with the NRC limits does not eliminate the risk of future health problems."

In a Jan. 15 letter to the GAO, Victor H. Reis, a defense department research and engineering official, said the military recognizes the hazards.

"Because of the toxic nature of uranium and because it is prudent to assume there is some risk associated with low level depleted uranium radiation, the DOD will implement precautions for personnel working with contaminated equipment in non-combat situations," Reis said.

He added the military is conducting medical evaluations on those exposed and as a result of lessons learned in Operation Desert Storm, "the Army will develop plans for future recovery of depleted uranium contaminated equipment."

The Army "will implement appropriate training for all personnel" who may work on this equipment, the letter said.

The report said 15 Bradleys and 14 Abrams tanks were contaminated in the war.

NATION

LA policemen on trial for civil rights charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The Rodney King beating returns to the forefront next week as four white police officers face federal civil rights charges in a case likely to test the mettle of the justice system and the nerves of the city.

Dominating the proceeding is the memory of the officers' acquittal on most charges in last spring's state trial, triggering three days of deadly riots.

The city says it's preparing for the worst.

Legal experts say that background is sure to complicate the federal trial and selection of an impartial jury.

"I don't think there's any process in the legal system that can erase the memory of what went before," said Loyola University law professor Sam Pillsbury. "It is going to have an impact on the case."

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Feb. 3 with distribution of questionnaires to some 350 prospective jurors.

With this trial re-examining the same facts aired in the state trial, some have questioned whether the outcome can be just.

Attorney Michael Stone, who represents Officer Lawrence Powell, said he hopes the public is prepared for acquittals.

"The community should not be expecting guilty verdicts," he said. "If they are, we're going to have trouble. The public should look at this like any other case.

"The public has to understand it's not a slam-dunk," Stone said.

Powell and Officers Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are charged with violating King's civil rights on March 3, 1991.

The black motorist was clubbed and kicked after a freeway chase — a scene captured on an amateur cameraman's videotape. The tape's broadcast sparked nationwide protests of police brutality.

Pretrial coverage in the Los Angeles Times has focused on the prosecution case, suggesting prosecutors have new witnesses who will turn the tide toward conviction.

The newspaper has published large sections of secret grand jury transcripts that include testimony from King, who did not testify at the state trial, and from civilians who claim they saw the incident from a distance and could tell King was not at fault.

King is quoted as saying in the grand jury transcripts:

"My whole body went numb after the first blow to the head. ... I felt beat up and like a crushed can. That's what I felt like, like a crushed can all over, and my spirits were down, real low."

Because there is no defense cross-examination of grand jury witnesses, there is no inkling of how their testimony might be affected by defense questioning at the actual trial.

The state prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, has said he didn't put King on the stand because he feared King could not withstand intensive cross-examination.

The rioting after the state trial caused nearly $1 billion in damage, and more than 50 people died.

In preparation for the new trial, Mayor Tom Bradley is sending peacemakers door-to-door. The Police Department wants to spend $1 million for state-of-the-art riot gear.

"Anybody who tells you what is going to happen is simply guessing," said Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani. "The mood is very tense. We're preparing for the worst but hoping for the best."

Can the system handle a second trial of this case?

"In this particular context, people's view of whether the system works depends on their preconceived opinion of how the case should come out," said Peter Arenella, a University of California, Los Angeles, law professor. "The public has made up its mind and is waiting to see if the verdict agrees with their view."

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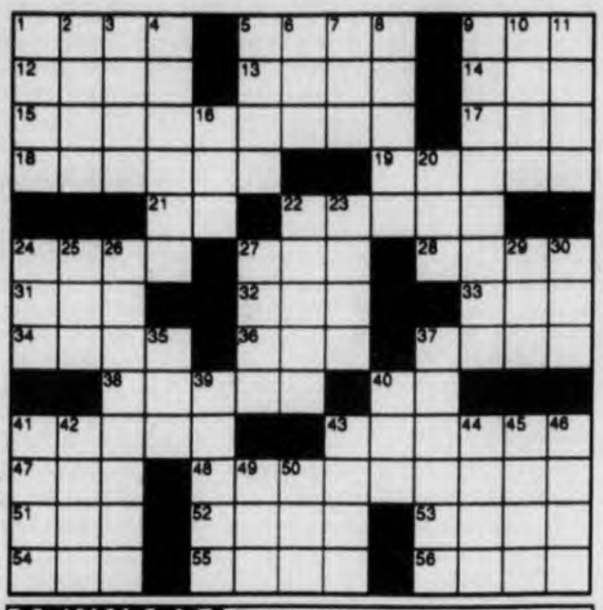
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Hardly a long-running show
5 Pokes
9 Put on
12 Shakespearean villain
13 Hautboy
14 Bud's partner
15 Desire, e.g.
17 Chaney Sr. or Jr.
18 Greek consonants
19 Swerves
21 "Monopoly" buy: abbr.
22 Suspicious
24 Spillane's "I, the —"
27 Height of fashion
28 Rue the run
31 Equal: prefix
32 Prepare for a fight
33 Intent
34 Honeyed brew
36 Coquettish
37 — Helens
38 Like a nerd
40 Soldier
41 Trattoria offering
43 Pacific Ocean discoverer
47 Volcanic outflow
48 Traveler's walking aid
51 Personal question?
52 Computer symbol
53 Sharif or Bradley
54 Fresh
55 Fender bender
56 Prefix for second

DOWN
1 Pugilist's weapon
2 Strip of wood
3 Meanie
4 Shelley's output
5 Makes marginalia
6 Rudiments
7 Fluffy accessory
8 Start a rally
9 Popular piano piece
10 Gateway
11 Persists for payment
16 Cereal spike
20 Mound stat.
22 Composer Anderson
23 Tube award
24 Conrad's "Lord —"
25 Exploitation
26 Troupe's presentation
27 Penny-a-liner
29 Towel designation
30 Ambulance worker: abbr.
35 Speck
37 "Paradise Lost" writer
39 Quick
40 State of matter
41 Soldier on board?
42 Carolina county
43 Crooked
44 Crimson Tide, for short
45 "If I Had the Wings — Angel"
46 Frizzy style
49 Rapper, Vanilla —
50 Heyerdahl's "— Tiki"



Solution time: 22 mins.

G	O	Y	A		B	I	P		G	R	A	M		
I	D	E	S		E	R	A		R	I	C	E		
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G	A	D	S		N	E	D		R	O	O	F		

Yesterday's answer 1-28

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-28 CRYPTOQUIP

S W M T O N S A W D P R Q N W P Q Q W T W M G C W X E N W O V P D ? R ' X X C D Q G V W O C S D P Q R T G Q D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING THE ALLERGY SEASON, EVERY LOCAL DOCTOR MAY OFFER RHEUM SERVICE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

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YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Oh, the woes of waiting and waiting for a spot on the lot

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I realize this question may be a little out of your league since it doesn't relate to sex or the dating game, but we thought maybe you could help anyway. The problem is about proper parking lot etiquette at K-State.

I have spent more time in the parking lot behind Waters Hall than I even have in credit hours, just waiting for a parking space. The present system seems to consist of two cars at either end of an aisle. As soon as a departing student reaches his or her car, the closer of the two waiters gets the up-and-coming spot.

The problem begins when people arrive late and cruise the lot until likely looking suspects appear to be heading to their cars. The cruisers tailgate these people to their vehicles and proceed to block aisles and steal spots from people who may have been waiting as long as an hour.

My question is this: Don't I owe it to myself and patient, lot-sitting lizards everywhere to maim or annihilate the rude person who has cheated and stolen my long-awaited spot? (After all, I really could use a new bug-screen on the front of my truck.)

As you can see, this is really a moral and social dilemma of epic proportions. So, I'll be eagerly awaiting your answer.

A Frustrated Lot Lizard

DEAR LIZARD,

I can tell you have a lot of anger pent up inside you.

Granted, parking can be a confusing and frustrating affair, but I would strongly discourage you from taking drastic measures. No one wins when people play games with traffic safety.

The proper way to decide to who gets a parking space (assuming two cars arrive at about the same time) is as follows:

The driver of car one smiles at the driver of car two and gestures for her to take the available parking space. The driver of car two politely shakes her head and mouths "No, I couldn't. You take it."

The driver of car one, not wanting to appear rude or selfish, waves off her offer, laughs visibly and again motions for the driver of car two to accept the parking spot.

The driver of car two, to avoid appearing opportunistic, sticks her head out her window and yells, "You're probably late for class, and I'm sure you were here first. You take the spot. I'll skip class."

The driver of car one, feeling pangs of guilt, considers suggesting a coin toss but realizes such an offer could appear self-serving. So he decides to offer to park the lady's car for her in the available spot.

Not wanting to seem unappreciative, the driver of car two accepts the offer and allows the driver of car one to park her car. The driver of car one then exits his vehicle and commits hari-kari as a final gesture of gentility.

If this method doesn't work, I recommend allowing the first waiting driver to take the spot. If someone cuts you off, don't fret. They'll get theirs someday.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of gloves, and cap and gloves to match left in Cardwell basement at the terminals. ID and claim in Cardwell 23.

FOUND: PAIR of work gloves, in the Umberger parking lot. ID to claim. Serita 532-4370.

LOST IN Union Thurs. 1/21/93. Dark blue men Parka with hood. Sail insignia on pocket- Reward, 532-6846 or 539-8536.

LOST: ONE silver earring- woman with wings- $5.00 reward. Call 587-0010.

OFF-WHITE SCRAP book containing pictures. Tied on left side. Lost Dec. 23 between Justin and Dykstra. Call with information 539-4289.

TWO KEYS found- car key and house key, on a ring with a clip. Found in front of Eisenhower, Jan. 25, 3:45p.m. Claim at KSU Police Dept.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DELTA CHI- congratulations Bill S. who popped the question at Winter Ball '92. May you and Rory have many happy years together.

DELTA CHI- congratulations to Fred and Wilma M. who tied the knot over winter break. Good Luck with your future together.

LACROSSE PLAYER wishes to offer cleaning services to the young lady splattered with mud Fri. near the Old Stadium. Contact Lacrosse Club.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments open immediately ranging from $325 to $425. Walking distance to KSU 537-4000 or after 5p.m. 539-4444.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilitiesand central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located 820 Osage $325. Call for appointment 776-3804.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

125 For Sale-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, garage, 1110 Kearney. Take over lease through May end. 776-3084.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE OR female; own room in very nice house, good location. Washer/ dryer available. Pets/ smoking negotiable. $200/ month all bills paid. Call 776-5027 before 10a.m. after 5p.m.

MALE, WITH three other males through May 31. Own bedroom, no smoking or pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

MALE: TO share apartment. Now located at Woodway. Rent: $182 plus one-fourth of bills. Ask for Rikk or Darren. 537-1402.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. $190 rent. Available Mar. 1. Call 537-4868. If no answer, please leave message.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange forhorse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ONE OR two-bedrooms for rent in huge two story house. Hardwood floors, one and one-half baths, fireplace, free washer/ dryer and lovable house dog. Just under three blocks from campus. $200/month or less. You'll love it! Come by 336 N. 16th and knock. Or call 537-4579 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED- to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $170 plus one-third utilities. 776-6284 (Pete).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap. 539-6198 or 532-4384.

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THREE OPEN-MINDED students seeking fourth roommate in large house on Bluemont. Male or female. Only $162.50. Call us! 537-0974.

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150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, $150/ month. Includes utilities. Lease 'til July 31- negotiable, 539-7794.

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NEED ROOMMATE to fill totally furnished room in three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, waterbed and much more. Available now through July or Aug. $185 plus utilities. Call 537-1470.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a well furnished four-bedroom home with many extras. Negotiable. 587-0380.

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250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

KARATE LESSONS Kenpo Karate lessons Tues./ Thurs. Call 537-2082 for more information. First lesson free.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year - round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HOW ABOUT summer camp? Camp Counselors USA works with over 600 summer camps in the USA, Europe and Russia. Have the best summer of your life working in the outdoors teaching: riding, swimming, crafts and many other activities with children. Contact Camp Counselors USA, 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA. 94301 phone: (800)999-2267.

LOOKING FOR friendly, outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches, Inc., 3300 Airport Road, Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2535 between 8:30- 5p.m.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPER- The Computer Systems Office (CSO) has an opening for a student programmer. Must be willing to work 15- 20 hours per week, preferably available in the summer. Flexible work schedule. CSO is looking for a student with a wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language, database languages (SQL, DBASE), and preferably some experience with Networking (Novell). Applications will be accepted through Jan. 29, 1993 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA company expanding to Manhattan with finest doctor recommended products ever introduced for weight management, cholesterol concerns and athletic performance. Will train (913)752-4391.

SPEND THE summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encourage to apply. Season dates June 1- August 19. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance. Call Valerie at (913)651-3027 for information or write to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775 (914)434-2220.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. Interviewing on campus Thurs. Feb. 4. For an application and interview appointment contact the office of Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall 532-6506.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES! Pine Cove Christian Camp will be interviewing for staff positions at the Union, first floor on Thurs., Feb. 4 from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Call Susan at 539-7342 for details.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
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Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to $2,500/term.
CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

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Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days!
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COMIC BOOK SALE!
Nearly 10,000 back-issue comics on sale now at
The Dusty Bookshelf
Aggieville

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ALTO SAXOPHONE $125, Bundy Flute $75, vacuums; Electrolux $50, two Kirbys, $80, $35. Individual steam sauna $175, fiberglass canoe $150, Kevin 456-9799; daytime, 532-4588.

SEGA GENESIS with Sonic. New! $90, 537-7018.

WEDDING DRESS, ivory, size 16, $200, 776-8723.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

EXTRA LONG twin bed mattres nearly new, sheets to fit mattress (three sets). $75 or best offer. Janet 539-1399.

435 Computers

APPLE STYLEWRITER with cords and software. $250, call 539-8411 ask for Alex.

NEED A computer for a month or semester. Why not rent? Call 539-6047 after 6.

NINTENDO ACTION set. Two years old, excellent condition. Includes Mario, Duck Hunt and five other tapes. $60. Call 539-3425.

PC- XT Clone, 30 meg hard drive, modem, monochrome monitor, all software, mouse, take best offer. 537-9079.

450 Pets and Supplies

LOOKING FOR companionship? Two adorable rabbits for sale. Call and leave message 539-7128.

MUST SELL: three foot ball python. Very tame $110. Covers everything. Call 587-0104.

455 Sporting Equipment

RUGER MINI- 14, .223, $400. Remote control for R/C acft, four-channel FM $200, 776-8723.

460 Stereo Equipment

ISOBARIC SUBWOOFER box with four 12-inch. Lanzar subwoofers. Designed for hatchback cars. Sounds incredible. $350. Call Bret at 776-9560.

KENWOOD KDC- C600 (10 disc) car audio compact disc changer. Must sell, asking $325. Call Shawn at 776-4950 or leave a message.

TEAC CASSETTE deck $175, Yamaha tuner $100, Sony ES CD player $150. Equipment seldom used. Call Dennis 532-6600 or 776-1518.

TWO 12 inch Pyle pro subwoofers, one 200 watt Alpine amp plus box to fit. 537-8534.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1975 BUICK 96,000 miles $590, stereo, air condition, heater, power steering, auto transmission, four new warranty tires. Great condition. 1986 Dodge Lancer ES $3600, hatchback, stereo, air condition, heater, auto. 69,000 miles. Great condition. 587-0948.

in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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TWO 12 inch Pyle pro subwoofers, one 200 watt Alpine amp plus box to fit. 537-8534.

1976 BUICK Regal. New battery, power steering, power brakes. $800. 776-7955. Leave message.

1981 HONDA Accord. Runs great. Lot of miles. Clean interior. Good, dependable car. Make offer. Ask for Sue 776-5990.

1981 OLDS Cutlass auto transmission., power steering, good condition, $1500 negotiable. Call 532-3970 after 7p.m.

1983 CITATION. Great students car. $700. Call 776-8350 after 6p.m. or leave message.

1983 FORD Fairmont, four-speed, air condition, tilt, power steering, AM/ FM stereo. $1200 call: 537-0093.

1990 HONDA Civic DX, four-door sedan. 11,000 miles. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering, rear defroster and side defoggers, four-way stereo, auto seat belt, fold-down rear seat back, excellent condition. $8200. Call 539-4416 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mustang LX, four cylinder, five speed high mileage, runs good, nice shape $3300. 537-8534.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

KAW VALLEY Dive Club. Spring break scuba diving trip to Mexico's Sea of Cortez. Six and one-half days of unlimited diving. Most scuba equipment. Three meals a day. Transportation from Tucson to Mexico. Starting at $350 for certified divers. Brent: 776-7775, Libby: 587-0608. Meeting at Aggie Dive Shop, 614 N. 12th, Sat. Jan. 30, 4p.m.

SPRING BREAK 93. Party with the best! South Padre from $99 Cancun from $479. Call Tony 776-9695.

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SPRING BREAKS
PRICES FOR STAY-NOT PER NIGHT!
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (5 and 7 NIGHTS) $109
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230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

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520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

AGGIEVILLE

Snookie's doubles up, moves down

Bar buys Brothers, adds stage to old part to bring in live bands

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Snookie's Bar, located in Aggieville, has expanded it's walls by buying and expanding into Brothers Tavern, directly below it on Moro Street

"I've always wanted to get into the live music scene on weekends," Snookie's manager Ken Snook said.

The new bar, Rhythm and Brews, will provide more space for live bands to come in and play on a stage that really is a stage, he said.

"We plan on having a variety of music, everything from blues to alternative rock 'n' roll," Snook said.

Snook said he hopes to bring in bands from the east and west coasts.

"I want to bring in different styles. I want to build up live music like it is in Lawrence," he said.

Different types of music will be the key to making the bar a success, he said.

"It's going to be totally diverse. We're going to have a lot of blues, but even some reggae and African music," said Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl and Snookie's band promoter.

"Mitch does a real good job with bringing in blues events," Snook said.

Ulrich said he believes that Rhythm and Brews will be the new hot spot in town.

"It's gonna be rockin', man," Ulrich said.

Most of the live music at the bar will be performed on weekends.

"It's like this. You can go see a movie for $5, or you can go listen to a real great band for around $3," Snook said.

Snook said he thinks the live music scene has been dead in Manhattan for about two years.

"I just hope people will support it so we can keep it around," he said.

Cover charge for the two bars will be split. Rhythm and Brews will charge more because of the live music. But once in the bar, one can walk up to Snookies.

"Snookies will also have some live music sometimes," Snook said.

"We've done extensive remodeling to the dance floor. We've even added a house P/A system," he said. "I just really want to get the whole thing going again."

Along with new additions to the two bars, there will be space to rent for private parties or functions.

VITAL VINYL BLUES SERIES

Tonight
EDDIE KIRKLAND
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 & 30
THE SALTY IGUANAS
Thursday, Feb. 4
LEROY SHAKESPEARE AND SHIP OF VIBES
Friday, Feb. 5
DR. ZEUS, PUKE WEASEL, JEB BOLAN
Saturday, Feb. 6
MOVING VAN GOGHS, TRUCK STOP LOVE, YAZ PISTACHIO
Thursday, Feb. 11
MIKE MORGAN AND THE CRAWL
Friday, Feb. 12
DAVID CHASTAIN AND THE BLUES ROCKERS
Saturday, Feb. 13
KELLY HUNT BLUES BAND
Thursday, Feb. 18
JOANNA CONNOR
Friday, Feb. 19
ELMO AND THE DEADBEATS
Saturday, Feb. 20
BEYOND ZEBRA
Thursday, Feb. 25
CHRIS DUARTE
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 & 27
SALTY IGUANAS

Students study architecture overseas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Meyer said he didn't take the section of the course for learning Italian very seriously while at K-State, but once in Italy, he had to learn the basics.

"A lot of people blew it off. It was at the bottom of their priorities," he said. "But once you are immersed in it, you have to learn it."

Once their semester is over, the students have an opportunity to spend the summer traveling throughout Europe at their own expense.

Meyer traveled through France, Germany, Switzerland and Spain.

"I think Europe is kind of intimidating for people who haven't been. I realized it wasn't as difficult to learn the culture and get around as I thought it would be," he said.

"I would go back in a minute."

LIVE MUSIC

Love of good music bring blues to Manhattan

COMMENTARY



TOM PTACEK

Vital blues — the blues scene in Manhattan is alive, well and thriving.

At present this statement may be a little premature, but in time it may become quite appropriate. This is in large part due to the vision and efforts of Mitch Ulrich, owner and manager of Vital Vinyl in Aggieville.

Through his Vital Vinyl blues series, Manhattan is being exposed to some of the finest musicians in blues, as well as other forms of music, which Ulrich describes as an alternative to the mainstream.

During the past year, he has showcased this talent at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville. The series has now moved downstairs, with the opening of Snookie's Rhythm and Brews.

Formerly Brothers Tavern, Rhythm and Brews will be open Thursday through Saturday with Ulrich doing all the bookings. The bar could very well become an oasis for music lovers on weekends, especially on Thursdays, when nationally touring acts will be in town.

The Vital Vinyl blues series began with such acts as Mike Morgan and the Crawl, who will be in town again Feb. 11 for what will be their final appearance in Manhattan. Joanna Conner will also return to town Feb. 18.

With recent appearances by the blistering Mike Griffin and the Unknown Blues Band, as well as the soulful Buster Benton, it appears that the blues series is picking up momentum and fans.

However, Ulrich is quick to point out that the series is not just blues anymore. Vital Vinyl and Rhythm and Brews Feb. 4 will bring to Manhattan reggae from Leroy Shakespeare and Ship of Vibes and will sponser Local Fest '93 Feb. 5 and 6.

Local Fest '93 is billed as a two-night music fest and will feature six local bands, including Jeb Bolan on the first night and Lumber and Truck Stop Love the following night.

March could well be the month that puts this music series over the top, with such acts as Rory Block March 4 and Larry McCray March 6.

You won't want to miss either of these shows. McCray has had the enviable task of opening for the legendary B.B. King, and no other female contemporary blues artist can match Rory Block when it comes to soulful acoustic blues.

The series is definitely catching on, and Ulrich is quick to share some of the credit.

"We've got the best crowds, and the bands realize that. That's why they'll always want to come back here," he said.

Ulrich often works 15-plus hour days dealing with bookings, promotion, agents, even working the door the night of the show. For his efforts, his shows have been called the best entertainment within 100 miles of Manhattan.

When asked if the series was yet profitable, Ulrich quickly replied, "No,not at all".

One might then wonder why he continues to do it. It's simple — a love for good music, which for many of us stems from childhood, and the desire to share that feeling.

As the name acts keep coming and the crowds grow, the profits will undoubtedly come. Until then, his plan remains a simple one — just keep it going.

So if you like good music, especially blues, come watch the shows. If you happen to see Mitch — a pleasant man with black hair, a beard and pony tail, often wearing an Army jacket with the name Ulrich above his heart — tell him thanks. Because without his efforts, the Vital Vinyl blues series wouldn't exist, and that would truly be a shame.

A game with sticks and blades can't be all bad!
Kansas State Hockey
vs.
Memphis State 4 p.m.
(Wichita Thunder vs. Dallas Freeze 7:30 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 29 Kansas Coliseum, Wichita
Tickets $5 (covers both games)
For information call Jake 776-5586 or Scott 537-6224
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 29, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 86

INSIDE

COWBOYS OR BILLS?

■ See special football section inside.

FRIDAY

HIGH 42 LOW 20

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Recycling the wave of the future



Craig Miller, employee, and Howard Wilson, owner, dump newspapers into a paper shredder Thursday afternoon at Howie's Recycling. Once a large amount of paper is gathered, Howie's shreds it and makes bales. Scott Merril, senior in physical science, places a bale of shredded newspaper onto a cart after it has gone through the shredding machine.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Howie's to bring newspaper bin back again

"It used to be $30 per ton. But everybody wants to recycle now so there is a glut."

MONTY WEDEL, RILEY COUNTY PLANNER

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

The same paper that lines the bottoms of bird cages and garbage cans is also popular to recycle.

Manhattan presses print more than 150,000 newspapers a week, and recycling those papers has been difficult in Riley County.

Difficult until recently, when Howie's Recycling decided to accept newspapers from the general public again.

Last year, Howie's Recycling halted the policy of taking newspapers for recycling from the public. Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, said the problem was financial at the time.

Wilson changed his mind when the Riley County Commission decided to subsidize his recycling effort.

"We're going to pay him 40 dollars a ton, less what he receives in the marketplace," Monty Wedel, Riley County planner, said.

Basically, that means if Wilson receives $7.50 a ton for recycling newspaper in Wellsville, where a processing center is located, the county will pay him $32.50 to make up the difference, Wedel said.

"He will net $32.50. That takes care of labor, transportation and supplying trailers to get it to Wellsville," Wedel said.

If the price per ton goes up from $7.50, the county will pay less to Wilson.

"It used to be $30 dollars per ton. But everybody wants to recycle now, so there was a glut. It's slowly making its way back though," Wedel said.

When Wilson stopped taking paper from the general public last spring, he only took paper deposited at recycling bins in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Those papers were then taken to Howie's, but the volume was much less than it had been when Howie's accepted them directly.

The bins were the only depository in Riley County for newspapers, and earlier this month Wal-Mart officials announced they would stop accepting the newspapers at the end of January.

Then the officials changed their minds.

"I found out Monday or Tuesday that they will continue to do just as they do now. How long that will last, I don't know," Wilson said.

Wal-Mart officials were not available for comment on the change.

The Riley County Commission decided not to subsidize Wilson last spring, but a shortage of straw and a hard winter changed their minds.

"It basically worked for a

■ See **HOWIE'S** Page 12

Fatal fall claims life of professor

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

Faculty and students were shocked Thursday to learn of the death of Orma Linford.

Linford, associate professor of political science, died Thursday morning at Memorial Hospital after suffering severe spine and brain injuries from a fall Tuesday morning. She was 57.

"I am completely shocked about her sudden death," Michael Harders, senior in political science and history, said. "She was always generally concerned about students."

Harders said Linford was his adviser for four years, and he also took classes from her.

"She always had an open door," he said. "She was compassionate and very witty. I consider this a huge loss to the University, and it will be hard to replace her."



Orma Linford

A Utah native, Linford joined the K-State political science faculty as an assistant professor in 1966 after earning her doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Linford was promoted to associate professor in 1979.

Previously, she had been an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin from 1964 to 1966 and an instructor at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

While at K-State, she taught a variety of classes relating to law and the judicial system.

"Her case-based, Socratic teaching influenced a host of lawyers now practicing nationwide at all levels of United States jurisprudence," T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said. "She was widely acclaimed for her humanitarianism and her commitment to academia as professor and author."

Judith Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she was a influential teacher to her while working on her master's degree.

"In and out of the classroom, she called on us to be better citizens and better people," Davis said. "She exemplified dignity, integrity and strength."

As Vietnam-era protests swept American

■ See **LINFORD** Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

▶SUPER BOWL SUNDAY TIME OF VIOLENCE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Super Bowl Sunday is one of the most widely anticipated days of the year for football fans. For women, it can be a day of dread and injury.

"There is significant anecdotal evidence that Super Bowl Sunday is the biggest day of the year for domestic violence against women," Sheila Kuehl, managing lawyer of the California Women's Law Center, said Thursday.

Many women's shelters report as much as a 40-percent increase in calls for help on Super Bowl Sunday and the following Monday, Linda Mitchell of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting said at a news conference at the Rose Bowl.

"The betting, the bonding and the beer for the men can turn into beating for women," she said.

Allocations for multicultural council passed in special orders

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

A meeting lasting less than one and a half hours was the highlight of Student Senate Thursday night.

In limited business, a resolution was passed by Student Senate Thursday night to approve Michael Henry as the Associated Students of Kansas Campus Director.

It was also approved by Senate to appoint Sharmeen Irani as the International Affairs Director and Jim Teel as the Non-Traditional Affairs Director. Amy Smith will serve as the Union Activities Board Chairperson.

Senate passed in Special Orders an allocation to the multicultural student leadership conference in the amount of $1,500.

This allocation was designated by the Multicultural Student Council for the leadership conference because the money given to the council by corporate sponsorship was withdrawn.

The funds will be used to pay the keynote speaker, Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver, who will be speaking at the conference Feb. 13.

The money also will be used to defray costs of the conference and posters advertising the speaker. These funds are to be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies Account.

Government accessibility concern of candidates

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Making city government more accessible to citizens is a common concern for city commission candidates this year.

Eight candidates have filed for three open seats on the Manhattan City Commission.

Aside from Edith Stunkel, Eugene Klingler, Sydney Carlin, Paul Palenske, Steve Hall and Tom Whalen, Stanley Crowder and Bob Rogers are also running for the three seats.

Crowder has run for commission three times and has never been elected. He said he continues to run because he thinks things can be done better.

"I don't like the way the other commission members handled the mall situation," he said. "They threw all that at the taxpayers."

Crowder said he is concerned about issues such as road, bridge and airport expansions in Manhattan.

"If I do get elected I'm going to put all of this in front of the voters," Crowder said.

He also said he thinks Manhattan needs stricter housing regulations.

"I wouldn't even put my dog in some of the apartments I've seen in this town," he said.

Rogers shares many of Crowder's concerns about inadequate housing.

"With some of the apartments K-State students have to live in, there is room for improvement," he said. "And the rent some of them have to pay is outrageous. Manhattan should definitely be ashamed of this."

Rogers served as co-chairman of Citizens for Representative Government, which sought to change Manhattan city government from the current city commission form, to a mayor-council type of government.

Such a change would allow for more public involvement in city government, he said.

If elected to the commission, Rogers said he hopes to create a hot line for Manhattan residents who have questions concerning city government.

"I intend to bring the people closer to government," Rogers said.

"We can't make any changes unless we know what the people want."

Rogers is also concerned with the city budget, drainage in various areas of the city, the elderly and teen-agers.

COMMENTS

"His victories went beyond those pertaining to race. For if he had not won the Brown case, the door of equal opportunity would have been closed also to women, other minorities and the poor."
—A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit, on Thurgood Marshall's contribution to human rights and equal opportunity.

"She believed love could heal, fix, mend and make everything fine and good in the end. And it did."
—Sean Ferrer, the 32-year-old son of Audrey Hepburn, at her funeral Sunday in the Swiss village where she had lived since 1966.

"The community should not be expecting guilty verdicts. If they are we're going to have trouble."
—Michael Stone, attorney for Officer Lawrence Powell, on the possible outcome of the Rodney King civil-rights trial.

"This incident should be kept outside the school and will be handled in the courts."
—Dennis Delay, Council Grove High School principal, on talking in the classrooms about the stabbing death of K-State student Scott Sanders.

"I don't want somebody looking at my butt in the shower if they're the same sex."
—Army Pfc. Paul Rader, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., on allowing gays in the military.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

At 4:06 p.m., Brian Welborn, 241 Moore Hall, reported the theft of a drafting board from his locker in 308 Fairchild Hall. Loss was $90.

At 7:57 a.m., a truck driven by James F. Whitten struck a light pole north of Shellenberger Hall. Damage to the light pole was $951.

At 9:30 a.m., Joshua Bartel, 606 Laramie St., reported the loss of a calculator in 123 Seaton Hall. Loss was $280.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

At 7:35 p.m., Christopher R. Russo, 194 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Subject held in lieu of $500 bond.

At 7:35 p.m., Lynette K. Moresco, 194 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Subject released on $300 bond.

At 1:05 p.m., Garrett McCowan, 221 N. Delaware Ave., reported the theft of a portable CD player from his vehicle. Loss was $178.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

- Computing and Network Services will have a free lecture on the use of tn3270 and FTP communications on public UNIX system and University mainframe at 11 a.m. and on the use of Kermit communication on UNIX and University mainframe at 10 a.m. All sessions are in Cardwell 042.
- Rainforest Action Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2 for a letter-writing session.
- ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Horse judging team will meet at 5 p.m. in Weber 121.
- Entry deadline for intramural wrist wrestling is today at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.
- ECM is sponsoring a free showing of "The Princess Bride" at 8 p.m. at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Christian College chapel.
- Karate Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

- Health professions advisers will have a physics review for students preparing for the MCAT and OAT from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.
- Health professions advisers will have a probation workshop for pre-health professions students who are on probation at 9:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 015.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

- ECM will have a Super Bowl party at 8 p.m. at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Native American Student Body will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 418 Poyntz Ave., Room 605.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High 30 to 35. Light and variable wind. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 10 to 15.

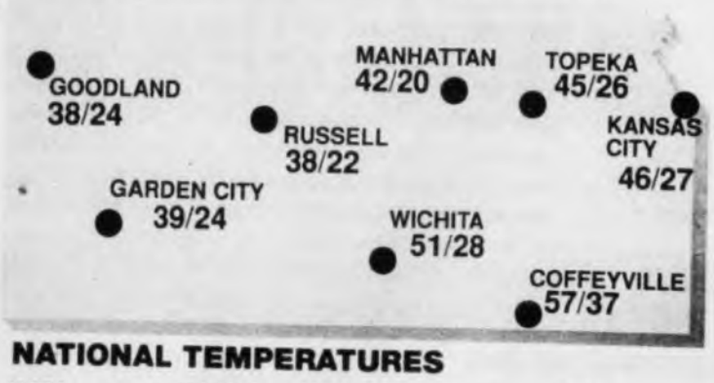
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and not as cold. High 40 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday and Monday, dry. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, a chance for snow. High in the mid-30s. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	63/33	clear	Los Angeles	73/50	clear
Chicago	39/30	clear	Miami	72/55	cloudy
Dallas	54/45	rain	New York	37/27	cloudy
			Seattle	49/45	cloudy

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DOG DAYS

DOG DAYS

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Fri., Jan. 29—8:30-5:30
Sat., Jan. 30—8:30-5:30
Sun., Jan. 31—12:00-5:00
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EDUCATION

Vocational schools provide alternative

PAM WRIGHT
Collegian

By the year 2000 companies may be expecting more than a college degree.

Vocational schools have a stereotype following them.

They are thought of as second best, said Pat Dunaway, information coordinator at Manhattan Area Technical Center.

The students, or anyone who has looked into the center, always react positively to it, he said.

Bill Berry, director of the center, attended a seminar conducted by the American Vocational Association, with Hillary Clinton as one of the guest speakers.

Berry quoted Clinton as saying: "As a culture, you can't get to heaven without a college degree. Americans would rather be a third-rate insurance agent with a college degree than a skilled, productive high-paid worker without a college degree."

But the times are changing.

According to the Secretary's Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills report, the U.S. Department of Labor indicates 18 of the 20 fastest growing occupations in the next decade will require technical education. And more than 70 percent of the jobs in America will not require a college education by the year 2000.

Manhattan Area Technical Center tries to offer a solution to these changes.

"In our opinion, it's best to at least start here," Berry said.

Even though the average age is 26, there are also students with master's degrees enrolling for the technical training in their fields, Berry said.

He said chances are good for the center's students to find jobs after graduation.

"Ninety-four percent were placed on the job out of all the

■ See **SCHOOLS** Page 12

HEALTH

Injectable contraceptive gets OK

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Depo-Provera, the first injectable contraceptive available in the United States.

Depo-Provera, according to a report in the January 1993 Contraceptive Technology Update, is already used as a contraceptive in more than 90 countries in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Although popular in these countries, "the FDA was reluctant to approve Depo-Provera as a contraceptive because of concerns about its potential cancer-causing effects, studies linking the drug to low birth-weight babies and osteoporosis, and suggestions that it could be used coercively," the report said.

Depo-Provera has been used for treating endometrial and kidney cancers since the early 1970s, but it has never been approved as a contraceptive until recently.

The decision to approve Depo-Provera for contraceptive use came down to weighing the potential risks against the benefits of the drug.

All women, regardless of weight or height, receive the same dose of the injection containing a synthetic hormone similar to the natural hormone progesterone.

Injections are given to the muscle of the arm or buttock, where it is slowly released into the bloodstream.

The injection protects a woman from pregnancy for three months, but does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

The exact price hasn't been determined, but professionals expect a single dose to be comparable to a three-month supply

■ See **INJECTION** Page 12

CAMPUS

French, Spanish taught on-air

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Students in 150 high schools, spanning 13 states, are learning French and Spanish from K-State.

Twice a week, live broadcasts of Spanish I and II and French I are transmitted via satellite from the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, housed in Bob Dole Hall.

Barbara Newhouse, associate director of academic programs at the ECC, said the schools participating in the program are usually small and can't afford to hire a teacher for foreign language courses.

Newhouse said in states like Kansas there is a foreign language mandate, stating that schools must offer at least two years of foreign language. For small schools, the satellite language program is the most economical way of meeting that mandate.

Nancy Worthington, instructor at the ECC, said once the schools have the transmitter and satellite uplink, which cost about $4,500, the only fee they pay is an annual per-student fee. She said K-State provides the class as a service and does not make a profit from the broadcast.

"We keep the costs as low as possible so it is available to all schools," Newhouse said.

The Spanish class is in its fourth year, whereas the French class just started.

Mostly former or current K-State students make up the production crew for the shows.

"This gives them hands-on experience with state-of-the-art

■ See **CLASSES** Page 12

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January 29-30 Soulshaker
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February 5-6 Strangeland
February 10-11 Baghdad Jones
February 12-13 Richard Delefant (Hypnotist)
February 18-20 Submytion
February 24 Spankin Rufus
February 25 Lisa Lied
February 26-27 No One (From Dallas)
11th and Moro Aggieville 776-0077

ATTENTION

After 2/13/93, students of Kansas State University wishing to enroll in the 1992/93 Student Health Insurance Plan may enroll at any time during the plan year, provided they meet the following requirements.

1. You must be a degree-seeking student, enrolled every semester except Summer semester as:
   a. an undergraduate student taking seven or more hours all semester; or
   b. a Master's degree-seeking student taking three hours or more all semester; or
   c. a Ph.D.-seeking student.
2. Plan will terminate for all insureds on 8/31/93, or through the period for which premium was paid, whichever is earlier.
3. At the time of initial enrollment, you must remit the full applicable Spring/Summer premium or the applicable Quarterly premium and you will be billed for subsequent payments.
4. Your effective date will be the first of the month following the date your premium is received at the office of the Plan Administrator.
5. The waiting period for pre-existing conditions would be 365 days (one year).
6. Students Students and their eligible dependents must enroll at the same time; dependents cannot be added at a later date except due to marriage or birth of a child.
7. Coverage will terminate at the end of the semester that the student ceases to be eligible under the Plan eligibility requirements.

This Plan contains no Conversion privileges.

For further information, please contact the Plan Administrator:

G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc.
P.O. Box 5004
Rochester, MI 48308-5004
1-800-521-2623

or

enrollment materials are available at

Lafene Health Center.

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Crossings must be safer

THE ISSUE

Some intersections near campus are unsafe for pedestrians and motorists.

WE SUGGEST

City officials should install a crosswalk at Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue, as well as a left-turn arrow at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue

Every day, students entering from the east side of campus are forced to play a dangerous game of chicken.

This continuous game takes place at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. The problem is that for such a heavy pedestrian traffic route, there is no designated pedestrian crosswalk.

Many students who choose this direct death route to McCain Auditorium, Anderson and Fairchild Halls are faced with the daunting challenge of weaving between the endless traffic that rumbles down Manhattan Avenue.

In order to enter campus with the safety of a crosswalk, students must either go one block south or two blocks north to cross.

Students can choose to play chicken or go out of their ways. Either way, they often end up being late for class.

Because this area is a universal entryway to campus for many students, a pedestrian crosswalk at this intersection is the only suitable solution for students' safety.

Taking up the driver's cause, another potentially hazardous and annoying intersection is at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Motorists venturing east or west on Anderson during rush hour find it virtually impossible to make a left turn at this much-used intersection.

With no protected left-turn arrow at this intersection, traffic often gets backed up by at least 10 cars. This also creates a serious danger when drivers, stranded in the middle of the intersection, attempt to turn left when their light has already changed to red.

It seems rather illogical not to have a protected left turn signal at such a busy intersection, when one block west and two blocks east, there are such signals installed.

These pedestrian and traffic hazards are in vital need of immediate change. In both situations, there is an obvious safety threat that can be easily fixed.

CHANGE HAS WORKED BEFORE

"The only foes that threaten America are the enemies at home, and these are ignorance, superstition and incompetence." — Elbert Hubbard, *The Philistene, vol. 20*



SHAWN WOODFORD

President Bill Clinton's fight to lift the Pentagon's policy of preventing homosexuals from serving in the armed forces has taken a depressingly familiar turn.

Last Monday, Clinton met with his Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were unanimous in expressing their desire to see the ban remain in place. General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the highest ranking black military officer in history, has indicated that he "is very much opposed to lifting the ban."

This opposition is marked by fears that allowing gays to participate openly in the military will result in everything from degraded combat efficiency to chaos deriving from uncertainty over the status of same-sex marriages, spousal benefits and the need for vast sums of money for courses to teach soldiers tolerance for homosexuals.

In addition to military opposition, Clinton also faces the entrenched bipartisan resistance of congressional legislators. This includes Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Gingrich warned Clinton that he "would weaken his presidency if he picked a fight with Nunn 'over turf'" and affirmed his own opposition to lifting the ban for "'social engineering' because it would weaken morale and efficiency in the armed forces."

The "sky-is-falling" rhetoric of the generals and politicians is reminiscent of the hysteria of the Cold War. It is also a painful reminder of the bigotry Harry S. Truman fought against during his battle to end segregation in the armed forces in the aftermath of World War II.

Black Americans had long served this country, dating back to when armed slaves fought side-by-side with their white masters. This was during conflicts with Native Americans along the western colonial borders.

Despite their willingness to risk their lives for a country that regarded them as little more than third-class citizens, black soldiers were rewarded with the same indifference and bigotry that faced them in civilian life.

Unofficial segregation policies during World War II were described by one white Air Force officer as an attempt to "'impose' them upon as few people as possible, on the assumption that it is far better for a hundred people in one place to worry about the problems surrounding a thousand Negroes than for a thousand people in several places to worry about the problems surrounding one hundred Negroes."

As the armed forces were reduced in the post-World War II environment, the attempts to impose prewar segregationist policies aroused the opposition of President Truman, a man known to refer to blacks as "niggers" in casual conversation with white friends.

American public opinion, molded by wartime stories of German and Japanese racist atrocities, was open to the official integration of the armed forces. However, the resistance from the services was formidable.

Army Air Force Lieutenant General Elwood "Pete" Quesada, a hero of the war in Europe, declared that "anyone who says the Negro is up to the white man is just not telling the truth."

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Omar N. Bradley worried that the difficulty of absorbing poorly educated blacks, taught in second-rate segregated schools, into the modern Army would impair combat efficiency.

On July 26, 1948, Truman delivered the following executive order: "It is hereby declared that there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin." The new policy was to go into effect "as rapidly as possible, having due regard to the time required to effectuate any necessary changes without impairing efficiency or morale."

Truman's stance on civil rights provoked a fire storm within the Democratic Party as it faced the election of 1948. Progressive members of the party included civil rights measures in the party platform, inciting the conservative wing to split away and form the Dixiecrat Party, nominating Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a staunch segregationist, as their candidate for president.

Despite the defection of the party's right wing, Truman won the election, supported by a coalition of blue-collar, war veterans and black voters. Integration of the armed forces proceeded, and American fighting units, with black and white soldiers fighting side by side, have proven their combat effectiveness from the mountains of Korea to the sands of Iraq.

Marx once said that history repeats itself, first as tragedy, then as comedy. The irony of Colin Powell's success in the military and his current stand against the civil rights of homosexuals is palpable.

"People-haters" Anonymous



TOM LISTER

Well, that Village People recruitment song worked after all. Homosexuals want to join the armed forces, and Bill Clinton is giving it the OK.

The other day in the newsroom a friend asked me about it. Like most of my opinions, this one was self-serving.

"Hell, I don't care," I said. "I never plan on joining the military. I'd never have to be around them."

But I did tell him my father spent some time in the Navy, and that he never had any real problems with the homosexuals he encountered there.

"He shouldn't have," my friend said.

A lot of people must have problems with them, though, I told him.

"Yes," he explained, "they're people-haters. They don't like people that aren't just like them."

From what I came to understand, the group "people-haters" encompassed a wide variety of people, from serial killers to those who oppose homosexuals joining the military.

Kind of a queer label, I thought. Labels seem to float around everywhere today, though: bigot, sexist, homophobe.

Now this new one, "people-hater." Although labels like "faggot" have been deemed unfair, I guess "people-hater" is all right to use.

If it gets you what you want.

I'm not a "people-hater." At times, I can't stand most people, but I never single out homosexuals for any special kind of hate.

My views toward homosexuality generally correspond with my old friend Darren's. He was a little shocked when Pete Townsend came out of the closet. You see, The Who had been like a religion to us in high school, and Townsend was the band's lead guitarist.

Although Darren was disgusted at first, he came to accept it.

"I don't care if he's a butt pirate," Darren said. "That boy can play guitar."

If Darren ended up meeting Pete, though, I think he'd still feel a bit uncomfortable. And I think a lot of guys would, too. I don't think it's hate, though. I think it's natural.

It might all stem from the movie "Deliverance." Did Ned Beatty really put up that much of a fight?

In its own weird way, the emergence of AIDS in the 1980s really seems to have increased acceptance of the homosexual community, at least from the college perspective.

Mainly, it's because no one likes to see other people die. It's a basic human courtesy to extend sympathy toward people who are dying.

However, the status of "victim" among the homosexual community is being overused, and the courtesy being extended to the community during an epidemic is being abused.

We forget things in the midst of the epidemic's panic. WWe forget that unlike cancer and Alzheimer's, AIDS can be controlled through precautions. And the number of cases for those other diseases far outnumbers AIDS statistics.

New York schools, during a panic, propose that it is "multicultural" to include texts on homosexuality in a child's education. And if we think kids might shoot heroin, we'll probably teach them the proper way to shove the needle in their arms.

It's only natural that with the number of homosexuals in the United States, a few would want to join the military. However, considering that the military is one of the ultimate vehicles of conformity available, I can't see how someone with an "alternative lifestyle" would automatically expect to fit in.

There's a lot of friction in society concerning homosexuals and there will be for some time to come. A lot of it comes from clashes in ideologies and the fear of AIDS.

But to associate someone with hate because they don't accept the homosexual community is wrong. And it's cheap

READERS WRITE

▶ HOUSING

Housing department makes many mistakes

Editor,

In my four years of living in the dorms, I have served on both the Judicial and Hall Governing Boards. These boards try to make the dorms a better place to live.

Nothing is more frustrating than trying to work with the Department of Housing and Dining Services. The housing department needs to be aware of the residents' views. There have been several decisions that the department has made that the residents find appalling.

The housing consolidation policy was, and still is, a thorn in the side of the housing department. To refresh your memory, the department decided to compact all of its residents into the least amount of space.

The policy states that if your roommate moves out, you have one week to move to another room, find a new roommate, or start paying the single-room rate. Many disagree with this policy.

Once the semester starts, don't make residents change rooms. Enough goes on in the course of the semester without changing rooms.

Another big decision in the department was the new option of the 15-meal plan. The department profits from meals that residents miss. To appease the masses, the department came up with a meal plan that it knew would fail so it could tell the residents that it tried. Most residents I know feel this way.

The department is now going to raise rates to $390 per month. In the past few years, housing numbers have been dropping. The department claims this resulted from a smaller number of incoming freshmen. Wouldn't it make sense to try to keep as many upper-classmen as possible?

Last spring, the department held its annual spring dinner. They decided it would be good to have invitations sent out to all of the residents and include a button with a picture of Jim Morrison. They spent more then $1,200 on these invitations. This was wasted money. You don't need to send invitations to a dinner that everyone will attend anyway.

The department spends like this so it can win awards. If the department is so worried about its finances, it should watch how it spends its money. That's how the rest of the world works.

Bruce Butler
Senior/Civil engineering

▶ SAFETY

Pedestrians becoming moving targets

Editor,

I would like to ask a favor of everyone who drives along Denison Avenue.

When you see a pedestrian in one of the crosswalks — STOP. I have lived in Goodnow Hall for three weeks and have nearly been hit twice while crossing Denison. I'm not alone. Several people on my floor have had similar near-misses. One man had his backpack knocked off.

I admit that it is frustrating when someone walks out in front of you, but please stop or slow down. The only way to lessen the problem is for everyone, pedestrians and drivers, to be patient and slow down. If this does not happen, someone is going to be badly hurt.

On a personal note, to the young blonde girl who was driving the new green Dodge Shadow through the crosswalk by Durland Hall Monday at 10:30 a.m. I'm the woman in the brown coat you tried to run over. Be glad I stopped walking because your parents would be paying for your education and mine. Stop and think about that before you go gunning for pedestrians next time.

Hope Hurla
Junior/Secondary education

▶ NATIONAL NEWS

Expect cold reaction to gays in military

Editor,

I felt compelled to assist my fellow students toward a better understanding of why soldiers vehemently oppose the admittance of homosexuals into the Armed Forces.

I am a military wife and have been surrounded by the Army mindset for the past eight years. As a college student, I understand the dismay most students express toward the reactions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in regard to President Clinton's proposals.

However, as a member of the Army family, I know why they are motivated to behave in such a manner.

In the mind of most soldiers, the military is a brotherhood of men who stand for the best that the United States has to offer. These men are willing to fight and die for what they believe in. They are a very idealistic crowd. Women have a hard time being accepted. Gays don't stand a chance.

I am not saying that their beliefs are justified, I'm just saying that they exist.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were not exaggerating the degree of breakdown in esprit de corp that would occur if open acceptance of gays is allowed in the military. Fort Riley is already buzzing at just the thought.

Has President Clinton stopped to consider what the work conditions would be like for those individuals who did decide to brave it and join? I fear for their safety.

I believe if President Clinton tries to push the military before it's ready, the results could be disastrous.

Katherine Duncan
Sophomore/Journalism and mass communications

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

Eat hot muskrat, sucker

Tell us it's just a bad "Beverly Hillbillies" episode.

It would appear there is some sort of famine on the Atlantic coast that we are not aware of.

We say this because we just heard about the $7.95 Wednesday night special at Mary Etta's Family Restaurant in Smyrna, Del.

For such an economical price, you can have a heapin' helpin' of fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes and some tasty muskrat.

"It's good stuff. It's better than chicken," said diner Bill Starkey.

Have it be known that these are unsolicited testimonials.

"The secret is what you put in it when you parboil them to get the wild taste out," restaurant owner Mary Etta Workman said.

"I'm 54, and I've been eating them since I was old enough to know what they were," she said.

And for those few of you who haven't stopped reading to run off and catch yourself one of these swamp-dwelling rodents, it's rumored that muskrats are aphrodisiacs.

"They're so good they'll make a bulldog break its chain," said Leon Powell, as he finished up his mess o' vittles.

You'd have to pay us to mingle with Zsa Zsa

Zsa Zsa Gabor, an idol to millions of potential short-tempered actresses around the world, is a little bit poorer today.

Tuesday, a San Antonio jury said, in essence, "Why can't you be more like your sister, Eva? See how nice she plays?" and slapped her with the losing side of a $200,000 judgment.

Gabor was being sued by Leonard Safir, president of Hollywood Fantasy Corp., a company that preyed on people whose self-esteem was at such a low level that they'd gladly pay $7,500 for a week of make-up lessons and an opportunity to mingle with a celebrity.

Zsa Zsa was to do the professional mingling gig one week in 1991 but backed out when a challenging cameo appearance in the critically acclaimed sleeper "Naked Gun 2 1/2" was offered to her.

Now hear this: Read more children's books

Cynthia Rylant and Emily Arnold McCully have, in our insignificant opinion anyway, taken home the most prestigious awards in literature.

The 1993 John Newbery and Randolph Caldecott medals for children's literature were handed out Monday in Chicago.

Rylant took home the Newbery, which marks the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, for "Missing May," a book about the death of an elderly woman and her friends' efforts to comfort one another.

The Caldecott award honors the year's most distinguished American picture book for children and was bestowed upon McCully for her illustration of "Mirette on the High Wire." The book tells the story of a little girl in 19th century Paris who assists a high-wire artist overcome his fear.

Now the last time *Weekend* tried to give someone a genuine compliment, somebody thought we were being bitterly sarcastic (who, us?). So we'll spell it out here — we would rather read Richard Scary or Beatrix Potter than Stephen King or Tom Clancy, any old day of the week.

Why it's so hard to say that we're sorry

Because of a suspicious printing error in the Jan. 15 Smatterings column, there were a few mistakes in an item titled "Coming soon: 'Hamlet' starring Don Knotts."

The printed version of this item described the ridiculous theory of "Hamlet Fatigue" and how so many productions of "Hamlet" were currently running. It also continued with the truly ludicrous notions that a good majority of the earth's population had played the title role, and that one of the better versions was a play by some Tom Stoppard guy, called "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead."

Weekend feels obligated to correct these boo-boos.

First of all, the words "Ferngully: The Last Rainforest" should have appeared in every instance where the word "Hamlet" appeared.

Second, the inexplicable title "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" should be replaced with the words "Herbie Goes Bananas."

Glad we got that cleared up. Now, if anyone else has been made to feel immensely insecure about any of their upcoming artistic endeavors, for pete's sake, let us know.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday
STETSON — Kickers
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverados
SOULSHAKER — Boulevards
MERE MORTALS — Charlie's
SALTY IGUANAS — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday
STETSON — Kickers
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverados
SOULSHAKER — Boulevards
PUKE WEASEL & YAZ PISTACHIO — Charlie's
SALTY IGUANAS — Rhythm & Brews

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

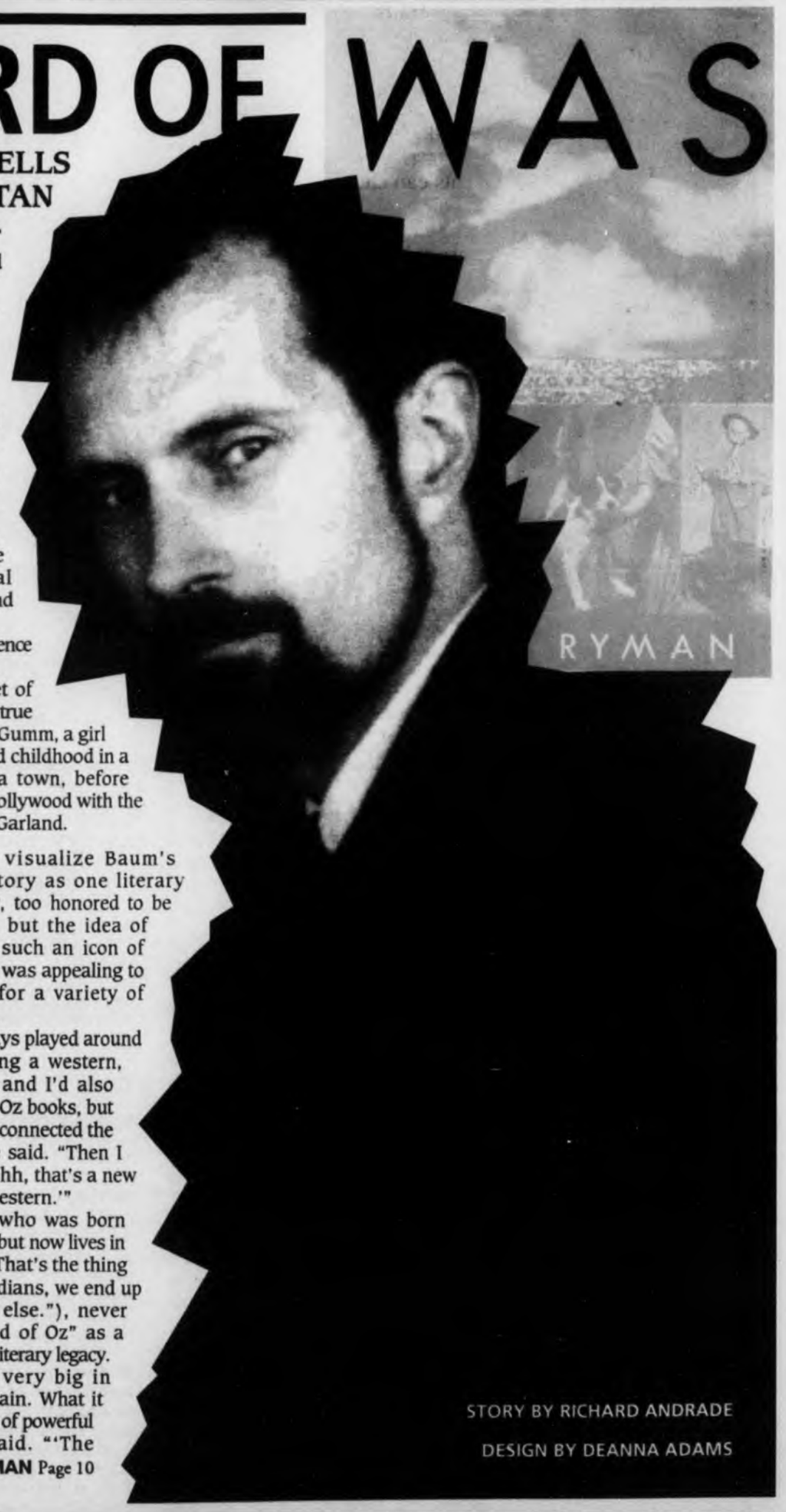
MUSIC
"The Salty Iguanas" shall properly rock Snookies' Rhythm & Brews Friday & Saturday Night. Shows start at 9:30.

MOVIES
"School Ties," will show in K-State's Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.75.

MO' MUSIC
"Soulshaker" will shake the very foundation of Boulevards Friday & Saturday night. Shows begin at 10 p.m.

THE WIZARD OF WAS

LONDON AUTHOR GEOFF RYMAN TELLS WHY HE WAS DRAWN TO MANHATTAN



Geoff Ryman may be the only person to ever have had a religious experience by discovering Manhattan.

It happened as Ryman pored over a map, looking for the perfect place to serve as a setting for his fourth novel.

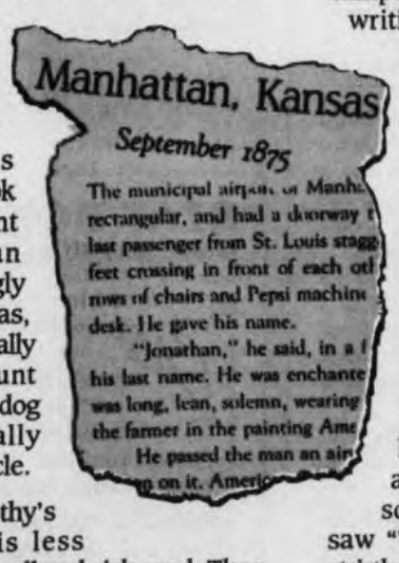
"I was looking at a map of Kansas, and the town of Manhattan went PING," Ryman said, in a telephone interview. "I knew God was on my side."

Ryman's 369-page effort, mysteriously titled "Was," was published last year by the major publishing house Knopf, thus immortalizing the Little Apple on acid-free paper, in Goudy Old Style type.

If it was divine intervention that led Geoff Ryman to Manhattan, it was first the author's imagination that was the catalyst to the grimly creative tale of the "real Wizard of Oz."

"Was" is an Olympic speed-skating race of three individual stories that come off the mark separately, yet end up weaving gracefully among each other.

The first story chronicles the life of one young Dorothy Gael (as opposed to the 1939 cinema classic's main character, Dorothy Gale), who is sent in 1875 from her New York home to live with her Aunty Em and Uncle Henry in the farming community of Zeandale.


Manhattan, Kansas
September 1875
The municipal airport of Manha
rectangular, and had a doorway t
last passenger from St. Louis stagg
feet crossing in front of each otl
rows of chairs and Pepsi machine
desk. He gave his name.
"Jonathan," he said, in a f
his last name. He was enchante
was long, lean, solemn, wearing
the farmer in the painting Ame
He passed the man an air
on it. Americ

Unlike the kindly relatives portrayed in the book or movie, the aunt and uncle Ryman paints are strikingly different. In Kansas, Dorothy is emotionally abused by her aunt (who also kills her dog Toto) and sexually abused by her Uncle.

In essence, Dorothy's life in Kansas is less comforting than a yellow brick road. Then one day at school, Dorothy encounters a traveling actor and playwright from New York — Frank L. Baum (the author of the original novels that led to the 1939 film). Baum hears Dorothy's story and later writes "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz."

The second story is set in the present day and tells the story of a movie actor named Jonathan who, dying of AIDS, is consumed with a desire to discover the "real" Dorothy. He spends his final days in and around Manhattan, searching for evidence of her existence.

The third facet of "Was" relates the true story of Frances Gumm, a girl who lives a pitted childhood in a 1920s California town, before she ends up in Hollywood with the new name Judy Garland.

Some may visualize Baum's original story as one literary sacred cow, too honored to be tampered with, but the idea of writing about such an icon of literature was appealing to Ryman for a variety of reasons.

"I'd always played around with doing a western, actually, and I'd also loved the Oz books, but I'd never connected the two," he said. "Then I said, 'Ahhh, that's a new kind of western.'"

Ryman, who was born in Canada but now lives in London ("That's the thing about Canadians, we end up somewhere else."), never saw "The Wizard of Oz" as a strictly American literary legacy.

"Oz is very, very big in Australia, in Britain. What it touches on is a lot of powerful theories," he said. "'The

■ See **RYMAN** Page 10

STORY BY RICHARD ANDRADE

DESIGN BY DEANNA ADAMS

'School Ties' struggles with anti-Semitism knot

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Upholding school and self-honor in the late 1930s is the main message of "School Ties," the latest offering from UPC films.

David Greene, played by Brendan Fraser, is the center of the film's struggle. His great football skills deliver him from his dead-end hometown to Saint Matthew's Academy, where he spends his senior year as the star quarterback.

His likable personality and his football talent help him fit in. But only one thing might hold David back in his success at the academy — he is Jewish.

In the 1930s, there was no tolerance at the academy for anyone different from the white Catholic majority. This attitude is evident from the prejudiced remarks David's schoolmates make about Jews. So he keeps his mouth shut about his true identity.

David's struggle comes down to a question of honor, which the academy promotes in a stringent honor code. The code calls for him to be truthful to himself, to his classmates and to his school.

David thinks he is making the right decision by not revealing his true background, but is he really honoring himself and his friends? Is it worth covering up in order to get what he wants, the chance to go to Harvard?

David also has to deal with the "big man on campus," Charlie Dillon, played by Matt Damen. At first, Charlie and David become close friends, especially as they work together to bring their football team to a victorious season. But as David's popularity rises, Charlie starts to lose his self confidence, his girl and his chance as quarterback to David.

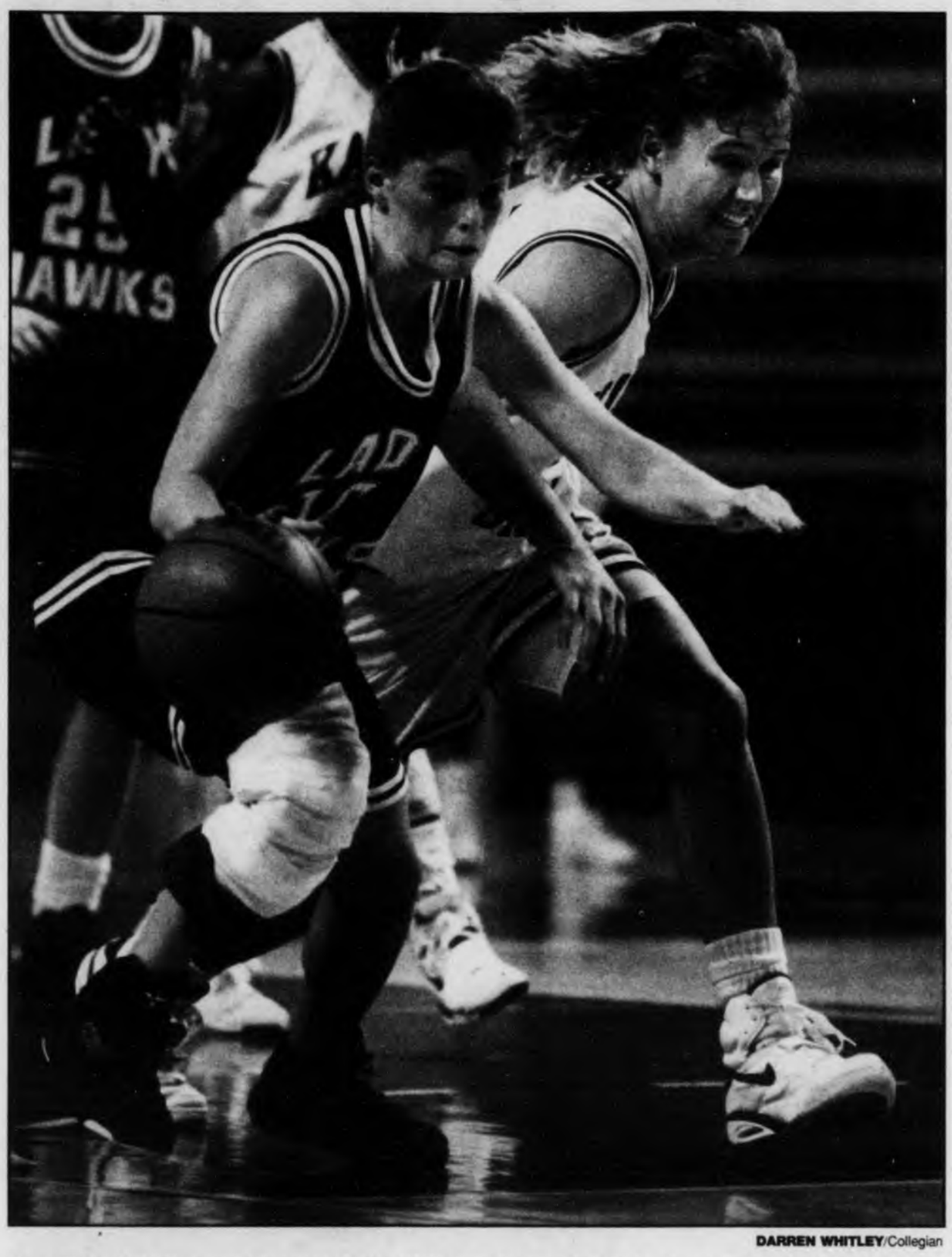
Charlie then combats his own struggle with honor, when he stumbles upon a way to get back at David. His insecurity leads him to lying and attacking David's identity, so he can protect himself and feel more worthwhile.

Even though both Fraser and Damen are virtually unknown actors, they handle their characters with depth and feeling. The flimsy script, however, keeps them from exploring any new ground in fighting and defeating anti-Semitism.

It may be worth seeing the movie to get an idea of how much people's views about anti-Semitism have changed, and how much they have not.

"School Ties" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75 with student ID.

Lady Cats snap losing skid



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Amy Fiesner, Quincy guard, is chased by K-State's Lynn Holzman during the Lady Cats' 62-44 win Wednesday.

Win is 1st since Jan. 3

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Senior Leah Honeycutt scored 13 of her game-high 17 points and grabbed nine of her 10 rebounds in the second half to help K-State pull away from Quincy College Thursday night and beat the Lady Hawks 62-44 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win for K-State, 8-9, ended a seven-game losing streak that started after the team won the Holiday Inn Beach Blast earlier this month.

Coach Susan Yow said she was not pleased with her team at halftime, when the Lady Cats led just 22-20.

"We didn't play together," she said. "We needed to establish a system on offense, and we needed to be more aggressive.

"We weren't getting to the boards," she said. "We had to take it up a notch. That's hard to do when you're in a losing streak. I'm glad we were able to do that."

The K-State defense forced Quincy to shoot 36 percent and commit 10 turnovers.

The Lady Cats improved offensively as well. They shot 44.7 percent from the field in the second half after hitting 29 percent in the first.

"We didn't come out intense to start the game," said Honeycutt, who collected her second double-double in three games. "A lot more intensity was applied in the second half."

"Her intensity picked up and went to another level," Yow said of Honeycutt. "She is the key for us to get going."

Another Lady Cat who did well was sophomore Shanele Stires.

"I needed a game like this to build my confidence," said Stires, who scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds. "This helps build the team's confidence. It's a good springboard for the Kansas game."

Stires and Honeycutt scored 12 consecutive points for K-State in a four-minute span to pull away from the Lady Hawks. Ten of those points came near the basket, something Yow wanted at halftime.

"I felt we needed to get the ball inside more," she said. "We had to make things happen."

Yow said she was pleased with the numbers at the end of the game.

"It had been a while since we had 14 turnovers," she said of the second-least amount of turnovers since the first game of the year. "We had more steals than the other team."

K-State gets back into conference action Sunday with a game against Kansas, followed by Missouri and Colorado at home.

GAME AT A GLANCE

LADY CATS

LADY CATS (8-9, 0-6)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Honeycutt	33	7-15	3-4	10	4	4	1	17
O'Neal	6	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
Stires	32	6-14	3-4	9	3	3	3	15
Bertrand	32	3-10	1-2	5	5	5	2	7
Moylan	32	3-9	0-0	5	0	0	2	7
Pollock	13	2-3	0-0	3	2	2	0	4
Holzman	26	3-8	0-0	9	1	1	2	6
Neal	14	1-2	0-0	2	3	3	1	2
Grattan	12	0-6	2-3	2	0	0	1	2
TEAM	200	26-69	9-13	48	18	14	12	62

LADY HAWKS (8-11)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Vaughan	29	5-10	1-2	6	0	1	1	11
Cundiff	29	1-6	1-4	6	0	3	1	3
Capesius	32	3-11	0-0	3	1	1	1	6
Flesner	34	2-9	3-5	2	3	6	3	8
Menke	23	2-4	0-0	3	3	6	1	5
Klaverka	19	0-2	0-0	6	0	1	0	0
Niemira	15	3-6	0-0	0	0	0	0	6
Reed	11	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	0	2
Boddy	8	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	0	3
TEAM	200	18-51	5-11	32	7	20	7	44

3-POINTERS, K-State 1-10 (Moylan 1-7, Bertrand 0-2, O'Neal 0-1). Quincy 3-9 (Menke 1-1, Flesner 1-3, Boddy 1-1, Vaughan 0-2, Niemira 0-2).

QUINCY	20	24	44
K-STATE	22	40	62

Wildcats to face 9-5 Temple Owls

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

K-State wraps up its non-conference season this weekend with a game against a team that is the Cats' toughest test outside of the Big Eight.

The Temple Owls, 9-5 after Thursday night's 69-67 win over Rhode Island, will come to Bramlage Coliseum at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon trying to cool off the 12-3 Wildcats.

K-State has won seven of its last eight games, the lone setback being a 6-point loss to the No. 1-ranked Jayhawks.

The Owls, ranked 20th in the nation in the USA Today computer rankings, have faced some tough competition thus far in the season. They have beaten the likes of Massachusetts and Florida, while dropping close games to Florida State and UMass.

"They are very athletic and talented," Cats' coach Dana Altman said. "They are all able to create their own shots."

Temple has three players averaging more than 12 points a game, and Aaron McKie is leading the pack with 20.

"Those three guys score a lot of points and do most of their shooting."

Indeed, between McKie, Eddie Jones and Rick Brunson, the Temple trio takes more than 68 percent of the Owls' shots and scores 68 percent of their points.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, have six players averaging more than 10 points a game — the five starters and sophomore Brian Henson.

K-State continues to lead the Big Eight in defense, giving up just 65.7 points per game. Wildcat opponents are shooting just 42 percent from the floor and turning the ball over almost 20 times a game.

But K-State followed the same script in Tuesday's win over Central Connecticut State that they have been using much of the season — sloppy second-half play.

Against the Blue Devils, a team that scored 16 points in the first 20 minutes, K-State was outscored 40-37 in the second half — something that has the Cats worried.

The same thing has happened several times this season, including games against Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska.

"It's just a matter of taking pride in our second half," Beane said. "It's like we come out and say, 'Hey, we got them now.'

"We look at the score, we see we're up by a lot, and it's very easy to get out of sync."

But the Wildcats continue to thwart preseason picks that tabbed K-State as the seventh-best team in the Big Eight. The Wildcats, 3-1, are currently in sole possession of third place in the conference, trailing Kansas and Missouri.

"I've seen articles that had our team down," junior center Deryl Cunningham said. "And I've seen articles that had me as the biggest bust in the Big Eight.

"It still didn't bother me. Everyone has a right to his own opinion. It's not the first time that this team has been put down."

And K-State got plenty of criticism after falling to this Temple team 68-65 a year ago. In that game, Askia Jones scored 28 points.

In fact, it was the only time in the past two seasons that K-State has lost when Jones scored more than 20 points.

Four of the Cats' next five games will be at Bramlage Coliseum.

The next conference game for K-State is Oklahoma on Feb. 3.

■ Three players combine for 68 percent of Temple's scoring.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	4	0	1.000
Missouri	3	0	1.000
K-State	**3**	**1**	**.750**
Iowa State	2	2	.500
Oklahoma	1	2	.333
Oklahoma St.	1	3	.250
Nebraska	1	3	.250
Colorado	0	4	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	16	2	.889
K-State	**12**	**3**	**.800**
Missouri	13	4	.765
Oklahoma St.	10	4	.714
Oklahoma	13	5	.722
Iowa State	12	5	.706
Nebraska	13	6	.684
Colorado	8	8	.500

STAT BOX

WILDCATS
Record: 12-3
Big Eight: 3-1
FG pct: .474
FT pct: .635 3pt pct: .383
Scoring average: 76.3
Opponent's scoring avg: 65.7

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	12.5	4.6
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	10.2	6.3
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.0	7.9
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	10.0	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.1	3.7

OWLS
Record: 9-5
Conference: 4-3
FG pct: .429
FT pct: .602 3pt pct: .368
Scoring average: 67.5
Opponent's scoring avg.: 64.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Eddie Jones	6-6	13.6	8.1
F	Derrick Battie	6-9	5.7	4.2
C	Will Cunningham	6-11	4.1	3.2
G	Rick Brunson	6-3	12.4	2.8
G	Aaron McKie	6-5	20.2	6.6

STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Vincent Jackson	15	29.9	79-166	47.6	22-32	68.8	4.6	3.0	3.8	1.7	12.5
Askia Jones	15	29.5	68-165	41.2	27-35	77.1	3.7	3.5	1.7	1.7	12.1
Brian Henson	15	23.1	49-118	41.5	23-35	65.7	3.0	1.7	1.5	0.8	10.3
Aaron Collier	15	23.9	67-120	55.8	19-27	70.4	6.3	0.9	1.3	0.7	10.2
Daryl Cunningham	15	27.5	55-110	50.0	40-65	61.5	7.9	1.3	1.7	0.8	10.0
Anthony Beane	15	31.4	51-113	45.1	27-41	65.9	2.9	5.3	3.2	1.5	10.0
Ron Lucas	15	19.1	34-59	57.6	22-32	68.8	3.2	1.0	1.4	0.8	6.0
Kenny McEntyre	5	4.2	7-11	63.6	4-6	66.7	1.4	0.2	0.6	0.0	3.6
Brian Gavin	11	8.6	6-13	46.2	6-8	75.0	0.8	1.6	1.0	0.5	2.0
George Hill	8	4.9	5-9	55.6	2-9	22.2	0.6	0.0	0.6	0.0	1.5
Jerrell Roberson	15	7.9	7-18	38.9	8-23	34.8	1.7	0.3	1.1	0.1	1.5
Hamilton Strickland	7	5.0	2-5	40.0	0-2	00.0	0.9	0.3	0.3	0.1	0.9
Kansas St.	15	205.0	430-907	47.4	200-315	63.5	38.7	17.7	17.0	8.3	76.3
Opponent	15	205.0	356-834	42.7	210-330	63.6	31.7	13.6	19.5	7.6	65.7

Three-point goals (85-222, 38.3): Henson 34-85, Jones 18-61, Beane 21-45, Jackson 8-24, Gavin 4-6, Lucas 0-1. Opponents 63-204, 30.9.

Blocked shots (29): Cunningham 11, Roberson 6, Jones 4, Jackson 2, Lucas 2, Henson 1, Collier 1, Beane 1, Strickland 1. Opponents 24.

▶ The Cats have shot at least 45 percent from the field in their last nine games.

▶ K-State is 3-0 in overtime games this season and 4-0 in Dana Altman's three years.

▶ The Cats are assured of a winning home record for the 47th-straight year.

Missouri, Kansas to visit for Triangular

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

K-State's track and field team will play host to the fourth annual KSU/KU/MU triangular Saturday at Ahearn Field House. K-State has won each of the first three meets.

"I will be surprised if we don't win by 20 points," interim head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the meet is important because it's against conference rivals, and it is in Manhattan.

Field events will begin at 11 a.m. with the women's long jump, followed by the men's. Preliminary running events will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the women's 55-meter hurdles

Rovelto said the Missouri men's team has strong hurdlers and shot putters.

"In my opinion, they have the best team they've had in years," he said. "But Kansas' men's team has more depth."

Rovelto said Kansas will be the tougher competition for K-State. He said they have a couple of good middle-distance runners.

The high jump will begin at 1:45 p.m. In last week's meet in Manhattan, Wildcat high jumpers Percel Gaskins and Itai Margalit qualified for the NCAA nationals. Gaskins also set a meet record.

But Rovelto said qualifying for the national championship was not important enough to make special changes in order to get athletes qualified.

"If we have to rest people to get them qualified, they aren't going to do much at nationals," he said.

"I would expect to see a lot of really good performances and a lot of meet records broken," he said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Suzanne Sim practices Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. Sim and her partner, Linda Neethling, will be the No. 2 doubles team.

TENNIS

Netters to open spring with Creighton match

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Last season, the K-State tennis team had a lot of firsts.

The Wildcats finished third in the regular Big Eight season, beat perennial powerhouse Oklahoma State, made it all the way to the Big Eight Tournament championship game and received votes for the Top-25 poll — all for the first time.

Now the spring 1993 season brings another first — how does K-State top the accomplishments of its best season?

"I'd like to be able to say, 'Girls, we were second in the Big Eight last year, we're going to be second again,'" Coach Steve Bietau said.

"I'd like to implant that in their brains, but I don't think that's something I can do. A lot of it this year will depend on where they set their own expectations."

Those expectations will be tested for the first time this year as they duel the Creighton Bluejays at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

The 1993 team will bring with it a load of question marks. In singles play, only K-State's No. 1 seed for the tournament, out of an eight-member team, has been decided on at this point — senior Susana Labrador.

"Susana's played big-time tennis before and is an extremely talented player," Bietau said. "She had a kind of a rough time of it in the fall, but outside of that, she has the potential to beat their No. 1 player and compete very well.

"If Susana shows up to play, she's clearly our No. 1."

Bietau's main worry going into the season is getting the new faces on the team game experience. Two freshmen, Amelia Van Der Merwe and Linda Neethling, came to K-State in the spring semester.

"I've got two girls that, if they're finding their way to class right now, I'm pretty happy," Bietau said. "They just got here two weeks ago.

"They're great girls, and they're going to do well, but it's going to take them some time."

Labrador said helping the newcomers adjust will be the main task for the seniors.

"We have some young players," she said. "And the ones that are seniors have to be models for them.

"The first couple of matches will be a big introduction."

Depth is also a concern for the Cats. Angie Gover and Evelia Alvarez are both undergoing rehabilitation from shoulder injuries and are questionable to play this year.

"We need to be intelligent about our workouts this year," Bietau said. "We've got to not take any unnecessary risks and hope for the best."

Admission will be free to the Cottonwood Racquet Club's indoor courts, located at 3615 Claflin Road.

The teams will begin Sunday with doubles play, followed by the singles matches.

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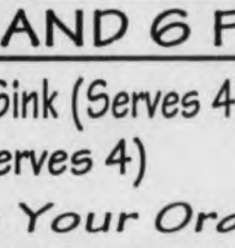
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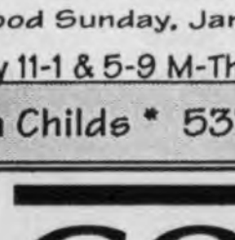
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Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
‡ Additional support provided by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Performing Arts Endowment.
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◀ **Tyrell Stevens takes time out to listen and learn a new song that the group is working on. Stevens has been in Titus' class for three weeks.**

A new way to learn with

VIOLINS

When you enter Mary Ellen Titus's classroom, you sense immediately the vibrant excitement the children have for learning.

Chinese checkers, chess and American games are a few of the analytical challenges in progress. Besides teaching her students critical thinking, Titus encourages them to appreciate music and art. Her students have an unusual opportunity — the chance to learn violin at an early age.



"Each student has their own violin, which has been loaned rent-free for the year," Titus said.

Since mid-September, the Hume Music Store in Topeka has loaned the violins to the primary multi-age classroom at Theodore Roosevelt Grade School in Manhattan, she said.

"Every Wednesday, Neta Stanley, the K-State orchestra concert mistress, comes into our class to give an hour-long lesson," Titus said. "The students also practice as a class for about 15 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday."

The lessons are paid for by Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates, a Manhattan accounting firm.

"Neta Stanley is a wonderful teacher for these children," Titus said. "She is really good at explaining to the students how to play. You couldn't ask for a better teacher."

Although Titus plays the cello rather than the violin, she has always dreamed of having a class of students playing the violin.

"I decided that if I was ever going to have my students play the violin, now was the time to try it," she said.

Looking around the room, people will notice neatness is not a priority—Learning is. Books, art supplies, styrofoam peanut creations, class banners, art masterpieces, bacterial cultures, microscopes and even a continent carpet mat decorate the room.

Getting into the primary multi-age classroom is not difficult.

"The parents just asked to have their children put into this class," Titus said. "There is no set reason why they are in this class."

Besides arranging for her class of 21 students to explore the violin, Titus's class is unique because of the various ages of the students.

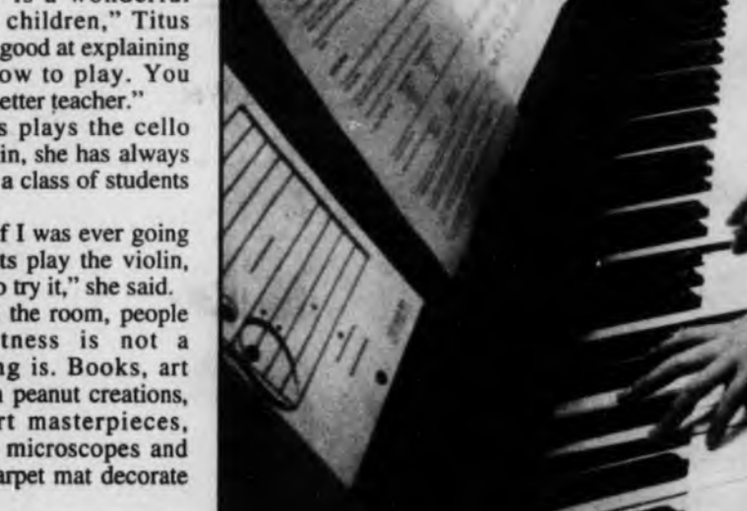
"Because they range in age from 6 to 9 years old, the students are able to learn from one another," she said.

The three-year age difference between the the students is beneficial, Titus said. Besides helping students excel socially, Titus said peer-group learning is one of the most effective ways for children to learn.

"At the beginning of the year, only one boy knew how to play chess," she said. "Now, all of the students know how.

"Every child is gifted. It's just a matter of discovering their abilities."

Some of her students have the potential to be gifted musicians. Three of Titus's students take private violin lessons.



Shozo Wynkoop concetrates while playing 'Go Tell Aunt Roadie' in front of the class during a recent practice.

Shozo Wynkoop, a 9-year-old, has been taking violin lessons since he was 5. His 16-year-old sister currently attends Interlochen boarding school near Crystal Lake, Minn. Eventually, he said he hopes to do the same.

Lindsey De Noon, an 8-year-old, also enjoys playing the violin.

"I love playing the violin," De Noon said.

Other students said they agree that playing the violin at least 15 minutes a day is enjoyable.

"It's fun," Casey Devore, an 8-year-old, said. "I'm trying to learn to play a piece that I've written for the piano on the violin."

The class's music talent does not stop there.

Titus pointed to one of her students named Lynn Lee, an 8-year-old, who can play the piano by ear, unaided by sheet music.

"When our music teacher isn't here, Lynn plays the violin to accompany us on the piano," Titus said.

"Lynn, tell about your solution to the ozone hole."

After Lee modestly said he would rather not discuss it because he has not figured out those slight details, Titus quietly explained his idea.

"Lynn has it all worked out," she said. "He has been reading about the ozone problem, and now he just needs to figure out how to get the extra oxygen atom on the molecule."

Titus takes her students' dreams seriously and tries to avoid discouraging them.

"Lynn also wants to invent a time machine some day," she said.

"Yes, but my dad says I shouldn't even dream about it," Lee said.

But such lofty goals are only encouraged in Titus's classroom.

"I want my students to learn about the joy of music and the discipline it takes to play an instrument," Titus said.

Part of the challenge of learning to play a musical instrument is learning how to perform for others. Already, the students have given four performances this school year.

Certainly the violin program is unique, if not one of a kind, for a public school, Titus said.

"It is very unusual for an entire classroom to play the violin," Titus said. "Usually, when students play the violin, it is done on an individual, pull-out basis. And if it is done by an entire grade school class anywhere else, we are unaware of it."

Although teaching violin to such a large group is difficult, Titus and Stanley said they try to see to the students' individual needs.

"An instrument is a very individual thing," Titus said.

▲ **Lynn Nee leads Mary Ellen Titus' class on the piano as his classmates play a version of 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.' Nee has learned, by ear on the piano, most of the songs the class performs with the violins.**

Photos by Shane Keyser
Story by Star Hildebrand

NATION

Military ban on homosexuals debated

Clinton estimates lifting order in six months, Dole says to take time-out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday he remained committed to suspending the ban on homosexuals in the military and was "pretty close" to resolving congressional objections to his interim plan. Aides worked feverishly to mute opposition from Congress and the Pentagon.

Whatever their sexual orientation, Clinton said, "Americans who are willing to conform to requirements of conduct in the military service, in my judgment, should be able to serve in the military."

But the president, trying to avoid a backlash in Congress that could weaken his week-old administration, postponed for a second straight day an expected announcement of action.

Republicans pressed him not to take any immediate action and said they would try to stop him if he went ahead. "Take a time-out for six months," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said.

Clinton said there was "an enormous amount of agreement" on ending the practice of asking military recruits about their sexual orientation. However, he said there was still disagreement with Congress and the military over the second part of his interim plan dealing with treatment of acknowledged homosexuals already in the service.

The president gave no indication of backing away from his ultimate goal, which aides have said would be reached in an order six months from now, of lifting the military's 50-year-old ban on homosexuals.

"People should be disqualified from serving in the military based on something they do, not based on who they are," Clinton said.

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said the interim order, the first steps, would come "relatively soon," perhaps Friday. It originally had been expected to be released Wednesday.

According to White House expectations, Defense Secretary Les Aspin would draft an executive order for Clinton to sign, formally lifting the ban after six months. Details would be worked out by then on how the military should put the new policy into effect.

The two-step approach is designed to give the administration time to solve problems with morale, recruitment, discipline and conduct and also time to stave off a revolt in Congress.

Clinton said the Joint Chiefs agree recruits should not be asked about their sexual orientations.

Finding another point of agreement with the military, which fears promiscuity and resulting morale problems, he said, "I agree that any sort of improper conduct should result in severance."

Under the interim order, cases based on sexual conduct would proceed because they involve violations of the military code of justice.

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Here is an excerpt from the novel "Was" by Geoff Ryman:

"There is a town called Manhattan, Kansas, that is very like the one in this novel. It was settled by people called Purcell and Higinbotham and Pillsbury. There was a Professor Mudge, an Etta Parkerson and her Mr. Reynolds. There was even a Dr. Lyman. To my knowledge, however, he was not related to Lyman Frank Baum, nor did Baum visit the town, though he was in Kansas in the 1880s. ...

There was a Blue Earth village on the Manhattan side of the two great rivers. ... There is a Zeandale; there is a Pillsbury's Crossing. The Aiken family still lives in the area. There were indeed two Sunflower Schools, one of which has disappeared, leaving only a clearing in a small hump where the lane meets the main road. That lane does lead to a smooth, zigzagurat-shaped hill. ... If memory serves, the last buffalo in Zeandale was seen at Pillsbury's Crossing, by a member of the Aiken family, in 1882.

Ryman finds inspiration for story in Manhattan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Wizard of Oz' is an experience that a lot of people share."

Even the film version, shown religiously on television every year, holds a mystique for Ryman.

"It's not the greatest film ever made on one level, but there's something going on underneath," he said. "There's a lot going on in finding of identity, the finding of self."

Ryman wrote the first draft of "Was" in 1987, from September to December, doing almost all his work on weekends while working his regular job producing leaflets for the British government.

After the first draft, he spent his holidays flying to the United States, then to Manhattan, to do research for "Was." Besides gaining a feeling of modern-day Manhattan, he found himself spending long hours searching for pieces of the town's past.

While wandering around New York City in 1991, on his way to Manhattan, Kan., for the first time, Ryman ran into an omen of sorts. On a television mounted in a bank, "The Wizard of Oz" had been rigged on a tape loop to play continuously.

In the final chapter, after the novel is finished, Ryman describes and acknowledges Manhattan for the foundation of reality he built his story on. These include thanks to the Riley County Historical Museum, where he spent long hours absorbing local history.

"I had to work very hard when I was in Manhattan," said Ryman.

"Looking through old newspapers of that time (1870s), I came across an advertisement placed by a man whose wife had left him, and which stated that he would appreciate it if no one mentioned her to him anymore," Ryman said.

And once the author saw Kansas, he said he felt that an injustice had been done to it in the movie.

"One of the things I wanted to do was redescribe Kansas differently than it was described in the film — flat, dead and gray."

The original ending had the character Jonathan finding the answer to his Oz search in Mexico. But Ryman suddenly realized the story couldn't possibly end that way. So he re-wrote the ending and Jonathan returns to Manhattan.

"When you write books, they have this very nice, neat shape, like this street in Manhattan called Oz Circle," he said. "I think it's a nice thing we end up in Manhattan to see it round."

Despite its local ending, "Was" remains a work of dark currents. Dorothy cannot take the punishment of her life in Kansas and goes insane, dying in 1956 in a nursing home.

Yet, Ryman maintains there is a spring of hope in the story.

"I think the main person in the book is Dorothy Gael, but I think the main character is the spirit of "The Wizard of Oz."

ESSENTIALS

Start your Weekend right.

Start your Weekend here.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Mr. Shakey Foot finds some support

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I usually object to taking sides with men, but this time I have to say that I'm for Mr. Shakey Foot. I want him to know that not all of us girls dwell on old boyfriends. If he meets another lady that catches his eye, he shouldn't be afraid to pursue a relationship regardless of her past experiences. Look at the bright side, not all women are mean, and you've already eliminated one of the few that is.

Responsive Reader

DEAR RESPONSIVE,

Right on, Sister.

You're not alone. Read on.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is in response to Shakey Foot's letter from Tuesday.

Hang in there buddy! I went through the same stuff with my ex and was confused for quite some time. But, as the saying goes, there are more fish in the sea. I know, I've got me a trophy right now. Anyway, you do run a good chance of meeting another girl with previous relationship problems. If you're lucky, she won't be a bitch to you. Peace.

4-the-Boyz

DEAR 4-THE-BOYZ,

I'm glad you found a "keeper." I have a good feeling that patience is one of her many attributes.

I'm sure Shakey appreciates the encouragement.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

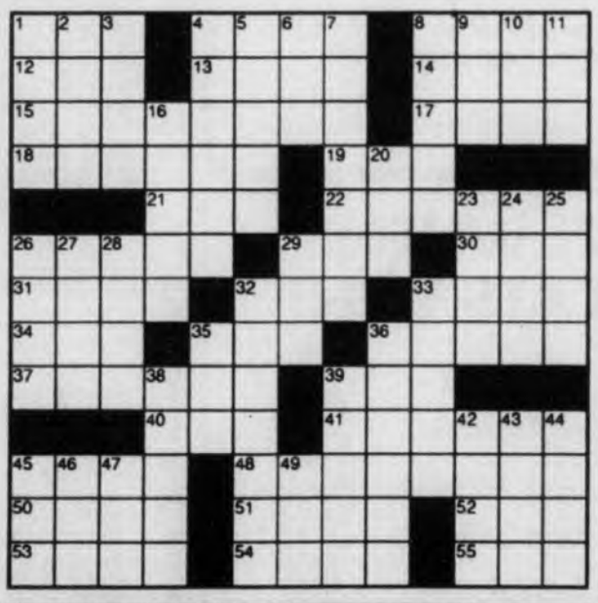
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Gibson or Brooks
4 Took to the clouds
8 Try a case
12 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
13 Inauguration recitation
14 La Scala rendition
15 Type of stick
17 Quite
18 "The — Cometh"
19 Love seat capacity
21 Mellow
22 Type of stick
26 Danish astronomer
29 Gull's sound
30 "Bali —"
31 Tibetan cleric
32 White wine aperitif
33 Rain-delay item
34 Raw rock
35 Squid squirt
36 Madonna's former in-laws
37 Type of stick
39 They bat for P's
40 Mamie's man
41 Tea variety
45 Obligation
48 Type of stick
50 "The Wizard of —"
51 Scenarist James
52 In the style of
53 Collar piece
54 Frogs' hangout
55 Like sashimi

DOWN
1 Bamako's land
2 Author Ambler
3 Grownup nits
4 Search for food
5 Frankie or Cleo
6 King Mongkut's pet wd.
7 If
8 Destruction
9 Before
10 Lung filler
11 Sunbeam
16 Normandy beachhead
20 "Holy mackerel!"
23 Kubla or Genghis
24 Make
25 Kennel cries
26 Political union
27 Avis adjective
28 Prayer coda
29 "Ferd-'nand" cartoonist
32 Patella
33 Physicist-inventor Nikola
35 Sort
36 Rang up
38 Scatterbrained
39 "Singin' in the Rain" codirector
42 Gen. Bradley
43 Vincent Lopez' theme
44 Act rodentially
45 Pair, to Pedro
46 Salamander
47 Strangling snake
49 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)



Solution time: 28 mins.

F	L	O	P		J	A	B	S		A	D	D
I	A	G	O		O	B	O	E		L	O	U
S	T	R	E	E	T	C	A	R		L	O	N
T	H	E	T	A	S			V	E	E	R	S
			R	R		L	E	E	R	Y		
J	U	R	Y		H	E	M		A	C	H	E
I	S	O			A	R	M			A	I	M
M	E	A	D		C	O	Y		M	T	S	T
		D	O	R	K	Y		G	I			
P	A	S	T	A			B	A	L	B	O	A
A	S	H		P	I	K	E	S	T	A	F	F
W	H	O		I	C	O	N		O	M	A	R
N	E	W		D	E	N	T		N	A	N	O

Yesterday's answer 1-29

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-29 CRYPTOQUIP

C B O Q H Y D Q M Z M Z R ' O X C R O O H D H O H O Q L S H Z L H B C G O G N S M R D, M X C G S H N L Z M R O H M O.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO MOW A GOLF COURSE? I'LL GET A ROUGH ESTIMATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Church Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

PERSONAL ATTACK Alarm. Take it with you wherever you go to provide added security against harassment or attack. See this and other affordable security products at the Ramada Inn, Presidents Room, Mon. Feb. 1, 10a.m.– 7p.m., or call 537–3653. Stop by to register for a free personal security alarm.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of gloves, and cap and gloves set left in Cardwell basement at the terminals. ID and claim in Cardwell 23.

LOST: ONE silver earring–woman with wings–$5.00 reward. Call 587–0010.

TWO KEYS found– car key and house key, on a ring with a clip. Found in front of Eisenhower, Jan. 25, 3:45p.m. Claim at KSU Police Dept.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MEN OF Triangle: Keep next weekend open for a smashing party with your new little Sisters. Be there or else.

MOMMY–HAPPY B-day! Love, Edie.

ROCK– HAPPY 23rd! -Mark.

TONYA F.: Hey Shitty– Sat. you're finally 21. Lets hit the Ville and have a "cherry" time. Love Ya, Karrey.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent–Apts. Furnished

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two–bedroom apartments 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Sublease through July 31. Nice and clean, one block to west side of campus. $450 negotiable 537–2317.

110 For Rent–Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5– 10p.m. 537–9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776–3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. one-bedroom, second floor $260 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539–3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776–3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539–4087 leave message.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available immediately $600. 537–8543.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to lease $375/ month plus utilities. Across the street from campus. Call 776–5886.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 411 N. 17th #3 with coin operated laundry facilities and central air heat. $365 includes water, trash and pest control. Call for appointment 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available in the Wildcat Inns. Located close to campus with central air/ heat and coin operated laundry facility. Call for more information 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776–0511.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.– July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539–1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539–2951.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776–3804.

120 For Rent–Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776–3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

135 For Sale–Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776–1280.

WOW! MOBILE Home purchase made easy with Countryside Brokerages. Excellent financing. Large selection. Payments starting $144.75 with down payment. 539–2325.

140 For Rent–Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539–1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE OR female; own room in very nice house, good location. Washer/ dryer available. Pets/ smoking negotiable. $200/ month all bills paid. Call 776-5027 before 10a.m. after 5p.m.

MALE, WITH three other males through May 31. Own bedroom, no smoking or pets. Call 539–5898 or 776–3321.

MALE: TO share apartment. Now located at Woodway. Rent: $182 plus one-fourth of bills. Ask for Rikk or Darren 537-1402.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. $190 rent. Available Mar. 1. Call 537–4868. If no answer, please leave message.

ONE– THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776–1205.

ONE OR two-bedrooms for rent in huge two story house. Hardwood floors, one and one-half baths, fireplace, free washer/ dryer and lovable house dog. Just under three blocks from campus. $200/month or less. You'll love it! Come by 336 N. 16th and knock. Or call 537–4579 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED– to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $170 plus one-third utilities. 776–6284 (Pete).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap. 539–6198 or 532–4384.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate for a spacious four-bedroom house. $161.25/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537–6017.

THREE OPEN-MINDED students seeking fourth roommate in large house on Bluemont. Male or female. Only $162.50. Call us! 537–0974.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for very nice brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Own room, 776–7240.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, $150/ month. Includes utilities. Lease 'til July 31– negotiable, 539–7794.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share clean, two-bedroom apartment, own room, $185 (negotiable) plus one-third utilities. Call 539–4826, leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE to fill totally furnished room in three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, waterbed and much more. Available now through July or Aug. $185 plus utilities. Call 537–1470.

SUBLEASE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. Rent negotiable. Female preferred 776–1295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom with large deck, perfect for summer mid– May to July 31. $170/ month per person, negotiable. 537-7885

155 Stable/ Pasture

DRY LOT for up to four horses. Close to Manhattan. 539-5778

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, letters, editing starting at $1.25 double spaced page. Please call Melia 776–1534.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

245 Pet Services

FOR SALE: Chinchilla with cage. America Fuzzy Lop Rabbits. Pot Bellied Pig. House broke and broke for a leash. 494–2366.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight- 14. June 4 to August 8. Must be Sophomore or older. $1700 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th Street, LaCygne, KS 66040.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HOW ABOUT summer camp? Camp Counselors USA works with over 600 summer camps in the USA, Europe and Russia. Have the best summer of your life working in the outdoors teaching: riding, swimming, crafts and many other activities with children. Contact Camp Counselors USA, 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA. 94301 phone: (800)999-2267.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278-2817.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPER– The Computer Systems Office (CSO) has an opening for a student programmer. Must be willing to work 15– 20 hours per week, preferably available in the summer. Flexible work schedule. CSO is looking for a student with a wide range of computing skills. Must have experience in the "C" programming language, database languages (SQL, DBASE), and preferably some experience with Networking (Novell). Applications will be accepted through Jan. 29, 1993 in Umberger Hall, room 211.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA company expanding to Manhattan with finest doctor recommended products ever introduced for weight management, cholesterol concerns and athletic performance. Will train (913)752-4391.

SPEND THE summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encourage to apply. Season dates June 1– August 19. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance. Call Valerie at (913)651-3027 for information or write to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775 (914)434-2220.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. Interviewing on campus Thurs. Feb. 4. For an application and interview appointment contact the office of Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall 532–6506.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES! Pine Cove Christian Camp will be interviewing for staff positions at the Union, first floor on Thurs., Feb. 4 from 10a.m.– 5p.m. Call Susan at 539–7342 for details.

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O.Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS– WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ALTO SAXOPHONE $125, Bundy Flute $75, vacuums; Electrolux $50, two Kirbys, $80, $35. Individual steam sauna $175, fiberglass canoe $150, Kevin 456–9799; daytime, 532–4588.

WEDDING DRESS, ivory, size 16, $200, 776–8723.

435 Computers

NEED A computer for a month or semester. Why not rent? Call 539–6047 after 6.

NINTENDO ACTION set. Two years old, excellent condition. Includes Mario, Duck Hunt and five other tapes. $60. Call 539-3425.

PC– XT clone, 30 meg hard drive, modem, monochrome monitor, all software, mouse, take best offer. 537–9079.

450 Pets and Supplies

LOOKING FOR companionship? Two adorable rabbits for sale. Call and leave message 539-7128.

455 Sporting Equipment

RUGER MINI– 14, .223, $400. Remote control for R/C acft, four-channel FM $200, 776–8723.

460 Stereo Equipment

ISOBARIC SUBWOOFER box with four 12-inch. Lanzar subwoofers. Designed for hatchback cars. Sounds incredible. $350. Call Bret at 776–9560.

KENWOOD KDC– C600 (10 disc) car audio compact disc changer. Must sell, asking $325. Call Shawn at 776-4950 or leave a message.

TEAC CASSETTE deck $175, Yamaha luner $100, Sony ES CD player $150. Equipment seldom used. Call Dennis 532–6600 or 776–1518.

TWO 12 inch Pyle pro subwoofers, one 200 watt Alpine amp plus box to fit. 537–8534.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1975 BUICK 96,000 miles $590, stereo, air condition, heater, power steering, auto transmission, four new warranty tires. Great condition. 1986 Dodge Lancer ES $3600, hatchback, stereo, air condition, heater, auto. 69,000 miles. Great condition. 587–0948.

1981 HONDA Accord. Runs great. Lot of miles. Clean interior. Good, dependable car. Make offer. Ask for Sue 776–5990.

1981 OLDS Cutlass auto transmission., power steering, good condition, $1500 negotiable. Call 532–3970 after 7p.m.

1983 CITATION. Great students car. $700. Call 776–8350 after 6p.m. or leave message.

1983 FORD Fairmont, four-speed, air condition, tilt, power steering, AM/ FM stereo. $1200 call: 537–0093.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity. Runs and looks good. $1500 or best offer 494-8458.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Linford's death great loss to University

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campuses, Williams said Linford assisted the defense of scores of alleged victims of civil-rights violations and racial and gender discrimination.

"She was a friend of multicultural students during the civil rights movements," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said. "She also marched and gave advice to students."

Linford was a long-time member of the K-State Faculty Senate and author of many of the University's due process guidelines, said William Richter, head of the political science department.

From 1966 to 1976, Linford was the pre-law adviser and director of the pre-law program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"She built the pre-law program here," Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said. "She was a very dedicated teacher, a person of principle and someone who was always ready to help people who are disadvantaged."

Outside of the University, Linford liked gardening, Trisa Linford, her niece, said.

"As a child, she was always out in the sun," she said. "She really liked the outdoors, and she loved to read."

Trisa Linford said her family was her No. 1 priority, but the students were her life.

She is survived by her brother, H. G. Linford, a sister, Lynda Linford, both of Salt Lake City, and a nephew, Scott Linford, a third-year K-State veterinary medicine student.

A memorial service will be at 5 p.m., today, in the First Congregational Church. The burial will be in Salt Lake City.

Her family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of her can be made through the K-State Endowment to the Lou Douglas fund, named for her former colleague and mentor.

Classes to be instructed electronically to high schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

technology, and it gives us people we can depend on every day," Worthington said.

Chuck Thorpe, Spanish instructor, and Jane Riles, French instructor, both teach at the ECC. Although they are the ones actually teaching the class, teaching partners are the ones giving the grades.

The partners are certified high-school teachers at the school, who in many cases are learning the language right along with the students, Newhouse said.

"This is not designed to replace the in-class teacher," Newhouse said. "But, there are so many smaller schools, and this allows them to have a foreign language before they go to college, and maybe put them on more of an equal level with students from larger schools."



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Howie's to be subsidized by city

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while, and then when the weather hit, there was a tremendous need for animal bedding and the Wal-Mart supply couldn't handle it," Wedel said.

"He didn't want to tell anyone to bring papers and then in a few months have to quit again. We had to do something or just drop everything and don't recycle."

Wilson sells shredded newspaper as animal bedding for $1 a bale. A bale typically contains 45-55 pounds of paper. All the paper Wilson gets now will be used as animal bedding.

"We won't pay the subsidy until the demand for animal bedding slows down," Wedel said.

Schools provide alternative education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

people we taught," Berry said.

Mark Edwards majored in electric power and distribution and graduated in December.

He said he has a couple of job offers he is looking into but nothing concrete.

Edwards attended K-State for two years before he went to Manhattan Area Technical Center. He said he learned valuable skills through the hands-on training.

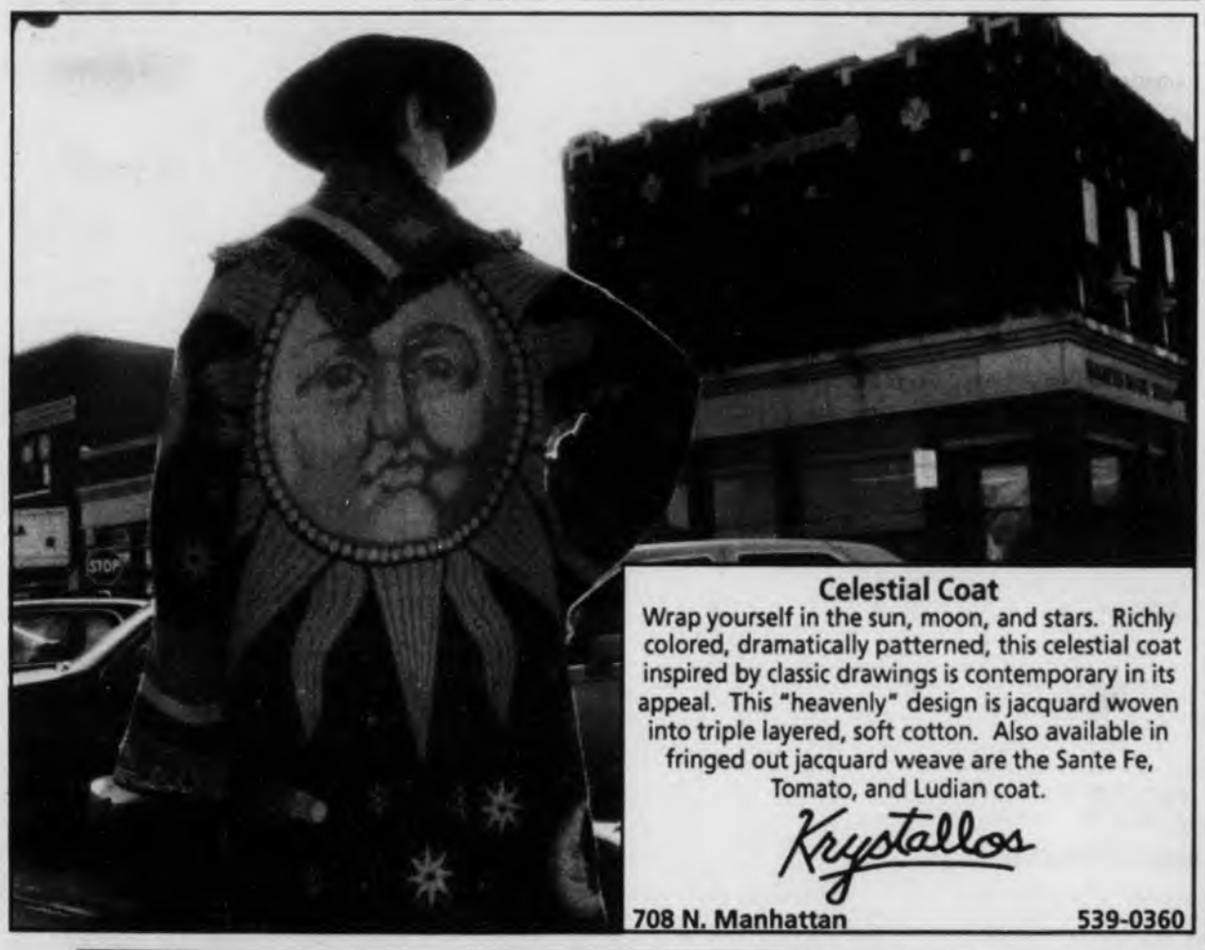
"You get a genuine feel for what it's like, not repeating something new every day. It's more hands on — college was more reading," Edwards said.

He said his plans are to get a good-paying, full-time job and go back to college.

Berry said he likes to see everyone walk away with a marketable skill.

Manhattan Area Technical Center offers a wide range of classes, from air conditioning and refrigeration to welding.

Other classes offered are computer operations, computer programming, computer repair, drafting technology, graphic arts technology and marketing education.



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Krystallos

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Injection contraceptive receives FDA approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of oral contraceptives.

Dr. Anne Wigglesworth, a Manhattan obstetrician and gynecologist, said Depo-Provera is unpopular with women's health care activist groups.

"It has been used for years — with or without approval — and the problem is that it's not known how long the effects really last. Many women hated the way it made them feel."

Wigglesworth said women who used the drug in the '70s are just now coming forward. A lot of women have said it caused such changes as unusual hair growth, water retention and weight gain — all of which are side effects of progesterone, she said.

"The consensus at this time is that the injection causes more problems than it solves," Wigglesworth said.

Wigglesworth does not intend to promote the use of Depo-Provera and said it's hard for her to understand what population would find it useful.

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Who's gonna



Special advertising supplement of the Kansas State Collegian January 29, 1993

SUPER BOWL XXVII '93 ISSUE



WIN?



STEVEN ROCK

No team in the National Football League has ever lost three successive Super Bowls.

Pay attention, folks — the Buffalo Bills are about to make history.

With the emergence of a bountiful crop of new-generation talent, the Dallas Cowboys have all the tools to add to the Bills' Super Bowl woes.

Never mind the fact that the Bills have 37 players who have been to the Bowl while Dallas, with an average age of just 26, have two. How much does the experience factor truly mean?

If you'll remember, Dallas had to play a much more experienced San Francisco team — on the road — to get this far.

And Thurman Thomas, Buffalo's one-man offensive explosion, had plenty of big-game experience heading into last year's Super Bowl with the Washington Redskins.

Once he found his helmet, he finished with just 13 rushing yards.

And that was against a defense that doesn't hold a candle to this Cowboy crew.

You want to talk defense? Let's talk defense.

Dallas, under defensive coordinating guru Dave Wannstedt, had the top-ranked D this season. And America's Team spends so much time shuffling players in and out of the game that Jim Kelly won't have a chance to wear down the Dallas defense — precisely the reason Buffalo was able to overcome Houston.

Never mind the run and shoot — no defensive unit that Buffalo has overcome has either the speed or agility that the Cowboys have.

Charles Haley anchors that Cowboy defense, and his leadership ability has brought the younger Russell Marylands and Robert Joneses into the limelight.

Then there's that Emmitt Smith guy.

Hell, you want to talk offense? Let's go.

Smith's 1,713-yard rushing gave him his second straight NFL rushing championship. He's a strong runner who has not only the moves Thomas has, but also the strength to run people over.

And then there's Troy Aikman, one of the best young quarterbacks in the game. Dallas' No. 1 draft choice in 1989 finished third in the NFC in passing, throwing for 3,445 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Aikman has the best big-play man to throw to in Michael Irvin, another Cowboy youngster. Irvin averaged almost 18 yards a catch, and his 78 catches and 1,396 receiving yards ranked him fourth in the NFC.

And then there's Jimmy.

You want to talk about coaching? You're on.

What Jimmy Johnson has done in Dallas is nothing more than phenomenal. Just four short years ago, America's Team was 1-15 and the armpit of the NFL.

But Johnson has brought football back to Dallas. His trust in the rookies has produced one of the most confident teams in the NFL, something the Bills desperately lack with their recent failures.

Marv Levy, great as he is, has been out-coached in each of the last two Bowls.

All seriousness tossed aside for a moment, can you whole-heartedly support a team that lost a pair of games — in back-to-back weeks, no less — to the Indianapolis Colts and the New York Jets? Is this the best the AFC has to offer?

Ouch.

That's an NFL equivalent to the K-State basketball team losing a pair of nail-biters to the ever-tough Coppin State and Northeastern Illinois.

In closing, allow me to remind you what Scott Abel wrote in his column dated Oct. 20: "Just ship the Lombardi Trophy to whoever wins the NFC championship, and we'll think about having a real Super Bowl another year."

And now this hypocrite is trying to brainwash you into thinking that the Bills actually have a shot?

Hey — I think somebody needs to beam Scotty aboard.



SCOTT ABEL

Let's get this column off the right way — I hate the Bills.

It hasn't always been this way. But you see, Buffalo broke my heart in the AFC Championship game last year when they beat my beloved patched-together, rubber-band Broncos 10-7.

If it wasn't for three missed field goals, Denver would have had an opportunity to set a new standard for getting their teeth kicked in, courtesy of the Redskins.

But that was then, and this is now, and I am relieved to see the Buffalo Bills represent the AFC conference in Super Bowl XXVII.

After some rocky play they have given me new hope that the AFC banner may yet be held high in Pasadena, Calif., — showering glory on the conference once again and breaking the evil stranglehold of the NFC.

Here, in no particular order, are my reasons why I am optimistic.

■ ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?

The Buffalo Bills are. Unfortunately, they're only experienced in losing Super Bowls, so far. But you've got to start somewhere.

A big chunk of winning this game is learning how to handle the circus hype surrounding it. Dallas is returning after disappearing from the radar in the 1980s. They have two players on the roster that have been in a Super Bowl before.

On the third go-around, expect Buffalo to be calm, cool and collected for Pasadena. Dallas is there for Disneyland.

■ HOT, HOT, HOT.

Through the playoffs, there was no team that played with more intensity, more momentum, than the Bills did. Denied the top seed in the AFC, Buffalo did it all the hard way.

Down 35-3 to Houston in the second half, they logged the biggest gut-check in NFL history by winning in overtime.

A lot of teams would come crashing down after that kind of emotional comeback, but the Bills downing Pittsburgh and Miami in workmanlike style.

■ HUDDLES NOT ALLOWED.

"America's Team" is going to have plenty of trouble against Buffalo's no-huddle offense Sunday. It's hard to compensate when your opponent is snapping the ball every 20 seconds.

Dallas played three decent run-and-shoot teams — similar to Buffalo's no-huddle — last year. The Cowboys were 1-3 against those teams, including a spanking by Detroit in the playoffs. Look for it to drive the Cowboy defense nuts this year, too.

■ THE TALE OF TWO DEFENSES.

The Bills' defense is better and deeper than in its last two appearances, and Bruce Smith is relatively healthy for the first time in two seasons.

The D is playing at its peak in the playoffs. In nine playoff quarters, it has given up only three field goals and one meaningless touchdown.

It also held Pittsburgh's Barry Foster, the AFC's leading rusher, to 77 yards. Can Dallas match that feat against a top running back, like Detroit's Barry Sanders? With 108 yards on 18 attempts — a 6-yard a carry average — maybe not.

How much do you think Thurman "The Thurmanator" Thomas will have? Count on triple figures for that Bill.

■ ALL RIGHT AGAINST THE NFC.

Think that it was a feat for the Cowboys to beat San Francisco in Candlestick? There was another team to do it this season. Da Bills, 34-31. In fact, Buffalo went 4-0 this year against NFC teams, something the AFC champion usually doesn't have on its résumé.

The line is favoring Dallas by seven. Don't believe the hype. Don't bother to read Steve Rock's column. Do not pass Go.

The third time will be the charm for the Bills. But hey, I thought the Broncos had a chance against San Francisco.

Sunday's game brings back bittersweet memories for this

Former Cowboy

STORY BY STEVE ROCK



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kent Dean, owner of Dean's Liquor and former Dallas Cowboy tight end, is looking forward to a long career as a retailer in Manhattan's Aggieville shopping district. Dean decided to leave America's Team while recouperating from a severely broken arm. His decision to leave was primarily due to the firing of Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Kent Dean will be watching Sunday's Super Bowl with guarded enthusiasm.

Dean, a former Wildcat tight end and the owner of Dean Retail Liquor in Manhattan, got a taste of the National Football League — the Dallas Cowboys, to be exact — after his K-State playing days.

And that sampling has left an awkward taste in his mouth.

"My involvement with the Cowboys was kind of bittersweet," Dean said. "And I think anyone that you talk to after they're done, whether it's two years or eight years or whatever, you'll find that it's just not what you think it is in the pros."

Specifically, with the Cowboys.

Dean, who is from Wichita, graduated from K-State in 1987, after a storied collegiate career at tight end. He led the Wildcats in receptions and receiving yards his senior year and was selected Wildcats co-player of the year.

He led all tight ends in the country in receptions that year and was projected to be drafted between the third and fifth rounds of the NFL draft.

But in Dean's final game as a Wildcat, a 7-7 tie at Iowa State, he hurt his knee and was unable to work out fully with NFL teams. As a result, he wasn't contacted through the first six rounds.

"We just went round by round by round, and I was like, 'When is something going to happen?'

"I was getting worried."

When something did happen, and it was the Green Bay Packers that contacted him in the seventh round, Dean was advised by his agent not to accept any offers — that he could get more money as a free agent.

Dean refused more than 10 phone calls through the 12th round.

Twenty-four of the 27 NFL teams called Dean after the draft, asking for a tryout. Dallas out-bid the Denver Broncos, and Dean was headed to America's Team under the direction of head coach Tom Landry.

"Things had been looking up the whole camp," Dean said. "I did enough good things to impress Landry."

His leg fully healed, Dean had been having a good preseason and putting up good numbers when the unthinkable happened.

"You could hear it," Dean remembers, wincing. "It was like a shot."

Dean had been hit by Dallas' Charlie White after making a reception in practice.

"I tried to put my hand down, but instead of coming straight down on it, it just crumbled."

Dean broke two bones in his right arm, and his season was over. To this day, he has 12 screws, two plates and one rod in that arm.

But Landry held onto to Dean, hoping that he would be able to play some time during the season. The arm didn't heal as quickly as doctors had anticipated, though, and Dean didn't play a snap all year.

And then Landry was released by the Cowboys.

"I was supposed to be at minicamp that afternoon, and nobody knows anything," Dean said. "I'm watching on ESPN here in Manhattan that Landry got fired.

"It was a raw deal."

Out with the old, in with the new.

The Cowboys hired former Miami Hurricane coach Jimmy Johnson, and

■ See **DEAN** Page 4



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SUPER BOWL XXVII

Experts predict Cowboys to win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The experts maintained the Dallas Cowboys are a touchdown better than the Buffalo Bills. The Bills said being the underdog isn't a problem.

"All year, when we've been underdogs, the team seemed to respond," center Kent Hull said Monday. "This football team likes challenges, and being an underdog, that's certainly a challenge. And I'm confident we're going to rise to the occasion because of that."

Despite Buffalo's track record of success — except for the last two Super Bowls — in the last five years, the oddsmakers are putting their faith in the Cowboys.

It doesn't matter who the AFC representative would have been, Jim Kelly said. The oddsmakers would have made the NFC champion the favorite because of the AFC's woeful performance in recent Super Bowls.

"I've always liked being the underdog," Kelly said. "If you noticed in the past, we haven't been the underdog too many times. Going into the Super Bowl, I think that no matter who the AFC team was to get in, we were going to be the underdogs."

During that time, the AFC has lost the last eight Super Bowls, including the two most recent losses by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

During their run of success, the Bills have done well when not much is expected of them — with one exception.

"Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins, and we didn't play too well."

Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity, we do play a little better. I think it shows the character on the team."

Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building throughout their up-and-down season.

They offer their record comeback win over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills won in overtime 41-38.

"After what's happened — no one thought we could come back in the Houston game, and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl — I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage."

Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser.

"I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said.

Most of the Bills' dismiss their position on the wrong side of the point spread.

"I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said.

That's for the gamblers, he said.

"It's something that the fans and the people betting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter."

In 26 Super Bowls, the underdog has won nine times. Two years ago, the 7-point favorite Bills lost to the Giants.

HOW THEY STACK UP

Regular Season Team Comparison

OFFENSE	Buffalo Bills	Dallas Cowboys
GAMES (Won-Lost)	11-5	13-3
FIRST DOWNS	350	324
Rushing	133	119
Passing	192	183
Penalty	25	22
YARDS GAINED (Total)	5893	5,606
Avg per Game	368.3	350.4
RUSHING (net)	2,436	2121
Avg per Game	152.3	132.6
Rushes	549	500
Yards per Rush	4.4	4.2
PASSING (net)	3,457	3,485
Avg per game	216.1	217.8
Passes Att.	509	491
Completed	293	314
Pct Completed	57.6	64.0
Yards Gained	3,678	3,597
Sacked	29	23
Yards Lost	221	112
Had Intercepted	21	15
Yards Opp Ret	423	300
Opp TDs on Int	2	0
PUNTS	60	61
Avg Yards	42.2	43.1
PUNT RETURNS	43	34
Avg Return	10.8	12.1
Returned for TD	0	2
KICKOFF RETURNS	41	39
Avg Return	18.6	18.9
Returned for TD	0	0
PENALTIES	103	91
Yards Penalized	775	650
FUMBLES BY	30	18
Fumbles Lost	17	9
Opp Fumbles	29	25
Opp Fum Lost	12	14
POSS. TIME (avg)	28:10	33:57
TOUCHDOWNS	44	48
Rushing	18	20
Passing	23	23
Returns	3	5
EXTRA POINTS	43	47
FIELD GOALS-FGA	24-30	24-35
POINTS SCORED	381	409

DEFENSE	Buffalo Bills	Dallas Cowboys
POINTS ALLOWED	283	243
OPP FIRST DOWNS	278	241
Rushing	77	68
Passing	185	147
Penalty	16	26
OPP YARDS GAINED	4,904	3,931
Avg per Game	287.8	245.7
OPP RUSHING (net)	1,395	1,244
Avg per Game	87.2	77.8
Rushes	427	345
Yards per Rush	3.3	3.6
OPP PASSING (net)	3,509	2,687
Avg per Game	200.6	167.9
Passes Att	520	484
Completed	305	263
Pct Completed	58.7	54.3
Sacked	44	44
Yards Lost	351	347
INTERCEPTED BY	23	17
Yards Returned	325	158
Returned for TD	2	1
OPP PUNT RETURNS	22	34
Avg Return	8.4	11.7
OPP KICKOFF RET	60	60
Avg Return	20.3	20.3
OPP TOUCHDOWNS	31	29
Rushing	8	11
Passing	19	16
Returns	4	2

YOU MAKE THE CALL

■ K-State Collegian Poll
Thirty people polled

COWBOYS	17
BILLS	6
UNDECIDED	7

Source: Associated Press

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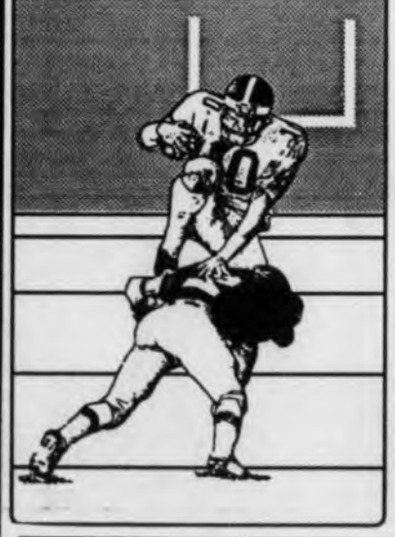
60 oz. Pitchers $3.50
Well Drinks $1.75

Contest for:
-Total first downs
-Total yards passing
-Halftime score
-Total score
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Win $5 Gift Certificates!

Open at noon Sundays
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HUNAM Restaurant
1504 WESTLOOP AND LOUNGE 539-8888

Super Bowl Delivery Special
No Minimum Delivery
4-9 p.m. Sunday

Sweet & Sour Pork	$5.55
Sweet & Sour Chicken	$5.55
Sweet & Sour Shrimp	$5.55
Pepper Steak	$5.55
Beef With Brocolli	$5.55
Almond Chicken	$5.55
Moo Goo Gai Pan	$5.55
Cashew Chicken	$5.55
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Yu Shiang Shrimp	$5.55

*All items come with eggroll & fried rice

FREE DELIVERY 539-8888

Little Caesars® Pizza

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MANHATTAN
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WE ENCOURAGE CLIPPING
2 LARGE PIZZAS
2 TOPPINGS (NO LIMIT)
$9.99 PLUS TAX
Little Caesars Pizza
ON SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

WE ENCOURAGE CLIPPING
CRAZY BREAD
99¢ PLUS TAX
Little Caesars Pizza
ON SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*
$5.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE•ONE OF EACH!•PAN!PAN!®•PIZZA!PIZZA!®
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 2/15/93
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BEST VALUE COUPON
4 MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 4 toppings*
$9.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE•ONE OF EACH!•PAN!PAN!®•PIZZA!PIZZA!®
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 2/15/93
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BEST VALUE COUPON

CRAZY! CRAZY!
2 PIZZAS With One Topping (includes extra cheese)
2 FREE CRAZY BREADS
2 FREE SOFT DRINKS
MEDIUM LARGE
$7.98 $10.98
Free Crazy Bread® offer is a four-piece order.
Offer valid for a limited time at participating stores.
No coupon necessary. Promotion expiration date may not match other coupon expiration dates.

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 LARGE PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*
$9.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE•ONE OF EACH!•PAN!PAN!®•PIZZA!PIZZA!®
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 2/15/93
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BEST VALUE COUPON
FAMILY CHOICE
2 LARGE PIZZAS
One pizza with 8 select toppings for the adults. $13.99 Plus Tax One pizza with up to 2 toppings for the kids.
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $9.99 Plus Tax
YOUR CHOICE•ONE OF EACH!•PAN!PAN!®•PIZZA!PIZZA!®
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
8 Topping Pizza includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers and Italian sausage. No substitutions or deletions.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 2/15/93
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BEST VALUE COUPON

MONDAY MADNESS! 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS 1 TOPPING $5.99 PLUS TAX
NO COUPON NECESSARY

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SUPER BOWL XXVII

Former Dallas Cowboy Kent Dean likes life, business in Manhattan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

things suddenly changed.

"I bet you couldn't talk to an ex-player who was involved with both regimes who says he was happy with the way Johnson treated the personnel in Dallas," he said. "It was just the way he treated a lot of the people down there."

Between Johnson and owner Jerry Jones, the Cowboy personnel was changed drastically, from the front office to the field.

"They used everything they could from people. Then they fired them. That was the whole attitude — that they were just screwing people around, and that they're going to get rid of me, too.

"And that's what happened."

Dean was eventually released by the Cowboys, and his football career was over. His final NFL stats? Zero catches for zero yards in two seasons with the Cowboys.

Dean was contacted by some teams — including the Pittsburgh Steelers and, once again, the Packers — but chose to get out of football.

The liquor store satisfies Dean's thirst for competition, Dean said.

And though his football career didn't work out according to plan, he said that he doesn't regret any of it.

"It was great for me," he said. "I was just really fortunate that things worked out as they did for me.

"Basically, the nice things that I have — I bought a house this last fall, I have a boat, a really nice stereo system — you can just point to athletics, to football, to the Cowboys."

All the same, he doesn't regret his ultimate decision.

"I'm going to be here for a while," he said. "I have a girlfriend here now, and I'm happy. And I don't miss football.

"I plan on staying in Manhattan. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alan Clark BODY SHOP INC.
COMPLETE BODY REPAIR SINCE 1967
ESTIMATES 776-5333
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2160 Pillsbury Dr. • 177 Hwy South • Manhattan

Reves Retail Liquor
Bud Family 24 Pks $12.99
Old Milwaukee 12oz Bottles /Case $9.99
Bud Party Balls $18.99
Walker Schnapps 375 ml $3.99
1100 LARAMIE (THE HANDI CORNER) AGGIEVILLE 537-1050

Spend your Super Bowl Sunday
with your friends at
Christopher O'Bryan's
$3 Pitchers
$2 Big beers
$1 Bottles
Big screen TV
1129 Laramie Larmie Plaza 776-7050
"Food, Drinks, Friends and Fun...
All at Christopher O'Bryan's Pub and Grill"

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Coming soon—Old Chicago
Mexican Café & Cantina
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"Let's Tequila!" 17 different ways

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Super Bowl Sunday
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON
Presents
Dallas Day
Featuring:
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FREE Weinies
$100 Gift Certificate To The Best Dressed Dallas Fan & Buffalo Fan
Get Here Early! Get The Best Seat In Town!
No Cover! Never Had It, Never Will!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 1, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 87

INSIDE

CATS TOPPLE TEMPLE

■ The Cats beat Temple Saturday afternoon, 86-63.

PAGE 6

MONDAY

HIGH 50 LOW 30

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Fite Nite KO'd by insurance struggles

"Last year we were among the top-five philanthropies in the four-state area."
SCOTT PHILLIPS
SIG EP PRESIDENT

Annual event is largest charitable fundraiser at K-State

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

The largest charitable fund-raising event on campus will not take place this year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has sponsored Sig Ep Fite Nite for the past 13 years.

The philanthropic event began in an Aggieville bar. It became more popular every year until it grew to the point that it had to be moved.

It was then moved to Weber Arena and Golden Gloves boxing from Topeka became involved.

"This made it more of a professional event," Scott Phillips, junior in pre-professional secondary education and president of the Sig Ep house, said.

Last year, Fite Night was moved to Ahearn Field House for the first time. More than 80 boxers competed, and more than $30,000 were raised for the American Heart Association.

"Last year we were among the top-five philanthropies in the four-state area," Phillips said.

Not only does Sig Ep sponsor Fite Nite, but other organizations across the nation put on similar events.

"All of these organizations are struggling to find an insurance company that will insure them," Phillips said.

Due to the amount of injuries over the years, the fear of a lawsuit is too great, he said. This has lead to the termination of the event.

Sig Ep's national insurance carrier insisted upon a non-debatable recommendation to cancel Fite Nite.

"In order to remain with our national insurance, we had no choice," Phillips said.

The K-State chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was recognized by its national fraternity for an outstanding record of success and having no lawsuits or incidents occurring, he said.

"It's too bad they can't have it any more," said Steve Lebeda, junior in construction science and past participant in Fite Nite. "It was the biggest fundraiser on campus and a lot of fun for both the boxers and the crowd."

"The thought of having Fite Nite under the sponsorship of a different organization had come up, but we couldn't find a sponsor who would take the risk," Phillips said.

"We are now debating over a few ideas for another philanthropy in the future," he said. "We're taking this semester off to hopefully plan something that will be comparable."

Super Bowl Sunday



CARY CONOVER/Collegian



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

ABOVE: Brett Mancini, Manhattan resident, reacts to a play made by the Buffalo Bills Sunday night during the Super Bowl. Mancini and his fellow Bills fans went to the Scoreboard in Aggieville to cheer for their team.

RIGHT: Haymaker Hall fourth floor residents celebrate a succesful play by the Dallas Cowboys during the first half of the Super Bowl Sunday. Cowboys won, 52-17.

Speech kicks off Black History Month

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian



K-State will recognize the contributions of black Americans this month.

Black History Month's theme is African American Scholars, Leaders, Activists and Writers. It starts today and is a whole month scheduled with speakers, presentations and special activities.

"The importance is coming together and sending a message to acknowledge and appreciate the contributions of each other," Mordeen Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, said.

These activities are to remind students and the community of the achievements and contributions by black Americans.

"We're paying tribute to a lot of folks," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

Franklin said this month has great significance because there were a lot of people that died and never got credit for their contributions.

"There are more contributions than what are told in history books. The bicycle frame, potato chip, ice cream, pencil sharpener, elevator, fire extinguisher and a lot of others were created without America giving black people credit," Franklin said.

"The opening ceremony on Feb. 1, will set the tone for the whole month," Taylor-Archer said.

The opening presentation will begin with Eric Abercrumbie, Director of the African American Cultural and Research Center and Ethnic Programs at the University of Cincinnati, giving a speech entitled, 'Racism in America: What Happened to our 40 Acres and a Mule.'"

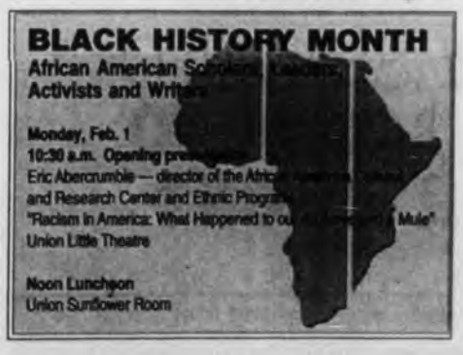
Syvette Davis, freshman in English and chairperson of the black history committee, said when we come together and learn about black history, it helps us grasp a better understanding of ourselves.

"It's important to become involved and to understand what African Americans have done," she said.

Davis also said she feels the month will help K-State and society come together.

Davis said the highlights of the month will be focused on the numerous speakers.

■ See **MONTH** Page 10



K-State not commemorating ASK awareness Week

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

K-State's student government has opted not to commemorate Associated Students of Kansas Awareness Week, which begins today.

The student organization, made up of six Kansas universities, has found itself increasingly under scrutiny.

Headquartered in Topeka, ASK lobbies the Kansas Legislature for action favorable to its member schools, both as a whole and individually. Funding for the organization comes through student fees.

No special events are planned to let K-State students know that ASK Awareness Week is this week.

Michael Henry, freshman in pre-law and ASK campus director, said the simple reason is money.

"Funds are short right now," Henry said. "We plan to use the funds we have for a great Lobby Day instead of a great Awareness Week."

ASK Lobby Day is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8. K-State Lobby Day will take place Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Henry said the basic idea behind ASK is that it unites the Kansas Board of Regents schools' basic goals and ideas for change.

"Even though you're KU and we're K-State, we can together accomplish a similar goal. It doesn't matter what school you go to."

Besides K-State, the other members are the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Washburn University.

Wichita State University withdrew from the organization last year, citing concerns over ASK's effectiveness and cost.

K-State representatives also criticized ASK's effectiveness and high cost, and reduced funding to the organization last year.

K-State students now pay a line-item fee of 51.34 cents each semester for ASK membership dues. That represents an almost 25-cent-per-student reduction, $8,000 less revenue per year than the fee raised before it was cut.

However, even with the reductions, many students still think ASK's cost is too high for what the lobby group accomplishes.

"A lot of students think ASK isn't doing anything," said Jim Persinger, senior in marketing and chief of staff to K-State Student Body President Jackie McClaskey .

"When the state was rolling in money, ASK was very influential in getting some of those state funds to come our way." Persinger said, "ASK can't take full responsibility for the Margin of Excellence but certainly is one of the efforts that brought money to campus."

Lately however, Persinger said he believes ASK has been at a stalemate because the state has been financially strapped. He said member institutions are competing for the same money.

Both Persinger and Henry said this has compelled K-State to take it upon its own initiative in several cases.

"We have students who are very interested about working on things that are very specific to K-State, be it our library or support of higher

■ See **ASK** Page 10

FYI

Unusual courses offer flexibility

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

The Division of Continuing Education is responding to the academic needs of students by offering courses that can be added as late as Feb. 12. These courses can be added late in the semester and used for scholarship or financial aid reasons.

"Continuing education has the responsibility to offer unusual courses, at unusual times, in unusual places and unusual ways," Peg Wherry, program coordinator in Academic Outreach, said.

She said students can enroll in everything from individual guitar lessons to advanced steel design.

"Education courses are graduate level, while undergraduate courses are in food sciences and social sciences with credits ranging from one to three," she said.

Wherry said a conscious effort is being made to diversify the courses to meet the particular requirements of the curricula and provide courses that are multicultural in nature.

"There is no need for cramming. It is not as intensive as intersession," she said. "Some courses are self paced, but there are deadlines, too."

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator, said the cost for the courses is minimal and full-time K-State students are allowed a fee waiver.

"These courses have been available for some time now, but students were not always aware of them," Sinn said.

For students living outside of Manhattan, the courses can be viewed on cable television and public television. Or, videos can be rented at the Distance Learning Program at the Division of Continuing Education.

Courses offered vary from one semester to another, depending on the availability of faculty and programs on the education channels, Wherry said.

"Some programs seen on Mind Extension television are produced right here at K-State," Wherry said.

She said James Higgins, professor of statistics, and Stanley Elsea, associate professor of management, are two K-State professors who produce such programs.

This semester a variety of courses will be offered in 12 Kansas communities. Students from across Kansas can remain in their communities while taking these courses.

Information about the courses is available from all deans' offices and academic advisers, and at the Academic Outreach and registration offices at the Division of Continuing Education, Wherry said.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

At 8:25 p.m., Jason Smith, Godfather delivery man, requested assistance unlocking vehicle at Jardine.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

At 1:23 p.m., a maroon Toronado with Kansas license plate EOK 906 was wheellocked. The vehicle had driven through the gate at Bramlage and tried to use a football pass to get in.

At 4:10 p.m., fuses were reported blown at the Dairy Unit. Electricians were called in.

At 4:57 p.m., Janet Flanary asked for assistance with keys locked in a running car in front of Fairchild Hall.

At 8:04 p.m., Ford Hall staff reported a vehicle blocking drive in front of Ford Hall.

At 10:55 p.m., Jon Wagner, 637 Moore Hall, reported a battery.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

At 2:44 p.m., Robert Grimes, lifeguard at the Natatorium, reported a nude male in the female locker room.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

At 12:23 p.m., Karen Delude, 1010 Kearney St. No. 9 reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was an Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo. Loss was $450.

At 12:43 p.m., Jennifer D. Harding, 331 Fremont St., No. 12 was arrested for failure to appear. She was confined on $300 bond.

At 12:43 p.m., Jerry N. Peoples, 331 Fremont St., No. 12 was arrested for not paying a fine and completing community service. He was confined on $315 bond.

At 12:43 p.m., Corey J. Worthington, 331 Fremont St., No. 12 was arrested for contempt of court, two counts for failure to appear for traffic violations, for urinating in public and two counts of probation violation. He was confined on $27,077 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Human Ecology telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT federal financial assistance applications for the 1993-94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.
- Farrell Library Lynx video is available on non-cable Channel 21, from 3 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Blue Key applications are available in the UPC office and in Holton 102.
- Sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 to 10 p.m. on the main floor at the Rec Complex and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 1-3 on the second floor of the Union.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. All members should attend.
- Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Holton 207.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a resume-building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of public UNIX system MATT at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Psychology department will have a colloquium by James Shanteau titled "The Psychology of Experts," at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 5102.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

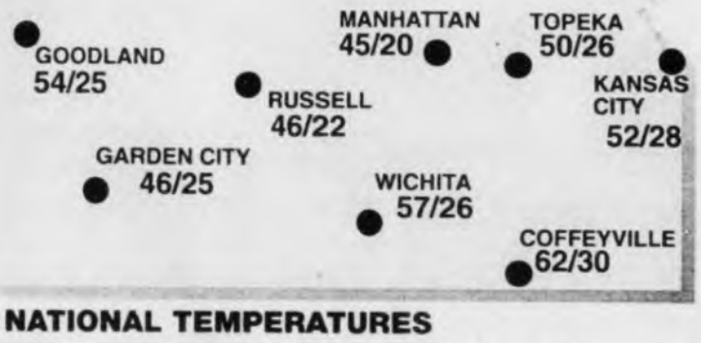
WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST
Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High near 50. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low around 30.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST
Mostly cloudy. High in the mid-40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday and Thursday, a chance of rain or snow. Highs 35 to 40. Lows 20 to 30. Friday, rain or snow ending. High 35 to 40. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	59/30	clear	Los Angeles	67/48	clear
Chicago	35/24	cloudy	Miami	75/52	cloudy
Dallas	63/43	cloudy	New York	34/18	cloudy
			Seattle	51/40	cloudy

SAVE 'TIL SUNDOWN with the Cat Coupon Clipper

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.19 reg. $1.60 each
Taco Dinner $1.88 reg. $2.55 each
Good through 1-6-93
We Love Wildcat Basketball !
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Carol Lee Donuts Etc.
This Week's Specials
Good through Sunday Feb. 7
Donut (single) ..... $.25
½ doz. Donuts 1.25
1 doz. Donuts 2.25
Our mouth-watering menu includes:
Donuts • Muffins
Rolls • Brownies
Danish • Cookies
Fritters • Breads
Turnovers
Homemade Soups
Sandwiches
Call ahead—we'll have your order ready!
6 a.m.-4 p.m. M-Sat.
6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
1800 Claflin
First Bank Center
776-8058

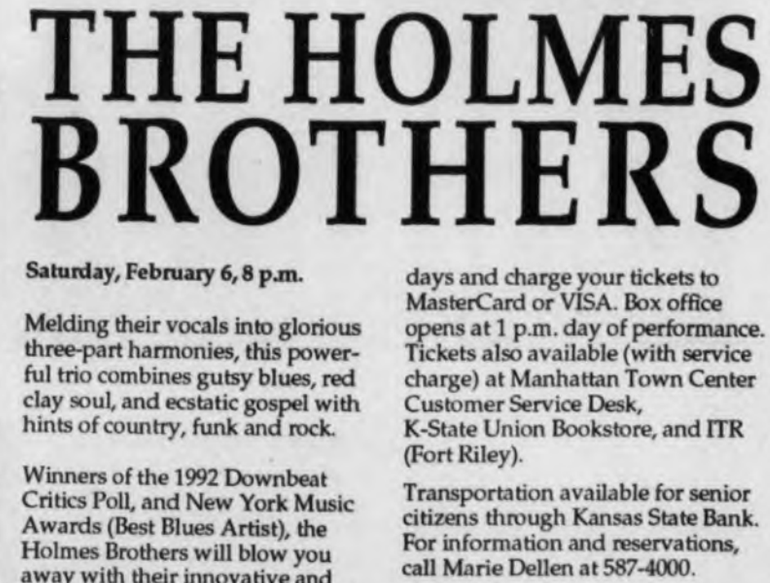
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SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIP
*indoor tennis *sauna & Jacuzzi
*free weights *racquetball
**no initiation fee

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Enjoy supper, entertainment & activities with other UM wildcats.
"UNITED METHODIST MINGLE"
Sunday, February 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
College Avenue UMC, 1609 College Avenue
Kansas State University University Parish of United Methodists
RSVP to 776-9278
Childcare provided
Rev. Cynthia S. Meyer
Campus Minister

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$8 OFF PERMS with Brenda through 2-15-93
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FREE Consultations

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Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club
General Information Meeting
7 p.m. Tuesday
Feb. 2 Union 212
FIRST JUMP CLASSES
Feb. 26-27
Mar. 12-13
Apr. 2-3
Apr. 16-17
Guarantee your spot in our limited spring classes at this meeting by prepaying.
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Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.
Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutsy blues, red clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk and rock.
Winners of the 1992 Downbeat Critics Poll, and New York Music Awards (Best Blues Artist), the Holmes Brothers will blow you away with their innovative and original style.
"Whew! Thank you, brothers, for an incredible night of music!" –Blues News
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McCain Auditorium
Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.
Patrons with mobility, visual, hearing, or other impairments are welcome at McCain events. To help us serve you better, we ask that you contact the box office well in advance of the events you wish to attend. The box office phone is (913) 532-6428.
Presented by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the Karen and Alan Bell Performing Arts Endowment. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.



M·C·C·A·I·N

MANHATTAN



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Heather Hayen, a model for Stigge Villa-Bridal World of Downs, looks over her shoulder as Marge Nyhoff, also from Downs, adjusts the train.

Brides to be attend show

Latest fashions in tuxedos, dresses seen by more than 600

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Faces full of anticipation as well as reluctance Sunday afternoon filled the crowded Houston Street Ballroom.

Prospective brides at the 1993 Manhattan Bridal Show, Inc. pored over handouts in search of wedding tips to make the upcoming day perfect.

With standing room only, more than 600 people were present to see the bridal fashion show at 2 p.m. Models in a large array of wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses and tuxedos showed the crowd the latest fashions in wedding attire. Clothes for the honeymoon and post-wedding, going-away outfits for this season also were shown.

Displays of jewelry, flowers, cakes, china and clothes were available from area merchants. Store representatives were there to give brides helpful hints.

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's China & Gifts in Manhattan, said the people who put on the show try to display things as seen in bridal magazines. She said the show had been going on since 1971, but there were some differences this year.

"There aren't as many grooms this year, but a lot more mothers," Campbell said.

Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral in Manhattan, said she was pleased with the crowd.

"It seems to consistently grow each year," Miller said.

Some brides in attendance had wedding plans well under control while others were just beginning.

Shawna Goodwin, junior in early childhood education, is planning an August wedding and said this is the fourth bridal show she has been to.

"I don't have anything definitely planned," Goodwin said. "I just came to get some ideas."

Ashley Pontius, sophomore in social work, is one of Goodwin's bridesmaids. Pontius said Goodwin was actually quite prepared.

"She's filing all names of people she's inviting so she'll have them when she's ready to write thank-you notes," Pontius said. "She started with a one-inch binder and now has a two-inch one."

Angie Doyen, Manhattan resident, is planning an April wedding and came to the show to get more ideas about the reception and flowers. She said until all plans are made, nothing is set in stone.

"I'm just nervous about getting everything done," Doyen said.

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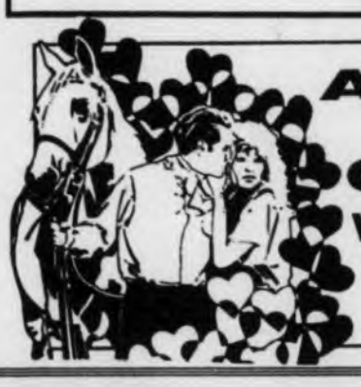
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7 p.m., Union 212
Facilitators: Lisa Emith and Rhonda Bathurst

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Get to know your cabinet

WE SUGGEST

The new secretary of agriculture needs to remember importance of America's rural areas.

With all the uproar that comes with the changing of the presidential guard, most people are more preoccupied with the new big chief than they are with his cabinet.

They shouldn't be. The people that a president chooses to surround himself with are his advisers on almost any critical issue imaginable, and their power and influence is much greater than most citizens realize.

One man who will have a direct effect on the agricultural region that surrounds us is the new secretary of agriculture, Mike Espy. His plans for the future will set the crucial course for the many small farms that exist in Kansas.

But what plans are those?

According to an article in the Jan. 31 Kansas City Star, Espy has expressed the desire to "clean shop in Washington" before carrying out the former agriculture secretary's plan of disabling 1,200 USDA field offices around rural America.

He said he knows the value of international trade and the seriousness of the critical decision on extending grain credits to the former Soviet Union after they defaulted on $200 million in U.S. loans.

The widening gap between environmentalists and farmers is an area where Espy said he hopes he can be a "bridge builder."

From what he has said, it seems that Mike Espy has a true concern for this country's rural areas, a topic that many of us know firsthand. "I think rural America has been left out of the plan to rebuild America," he told the Star.

We think he's right.

Espy's concern for the often overlooked countrysides of America, far from the glitter of the big cities, is enough to spark a hope that perhaps places like the family farm will not become pure nostalgia.

Military isn't giant Boy's Club

I'm not gay, and I'm not in the military, and for that matter, I don't particularly pay very much in federal taxes. So, maybe it's none of my business.

Then again, I am registered with Selective Service. So, I could end up in the military in a time of war. Maybe I should care.

At any rate, being a moral person means having an opinion on these sorts of things, and my job is to tell you what that opinion is and the reasons behind it.



JOHN HAWKS

Personally, I don't care whether homosexuals choose their sexual orientations or not. Also, I don't care if fundamentalist Christians choose to hate homosexuals or not. I care primarily about two things in this matter: money and myself.

My concern for myself is a fairly small part of my opinion, and amounts to this: I find it morally repugnant that I could be pressed into service in a time of war, in the place of someone who is exempted because of his or her lifestyle.

This may not be the most patriotic feeling, but when it comes to dying for my country, I would like to think that my chances are the same as everyone else's.

Of course, the military itself is willing to give in to me on this point. As Newsweek reported last week, the military tends to overlook the sexual orientation of its personnel during armed conflicts. A look at dismissals for homosexuality found that military officials knowingly overlooked reports of homosexuals in the ranks, and attempts to avoid service through claiming a homosexual lifestyle were ignored. So, during wartime, homosexuals serve in the military anyway.

On to money. Millions of dollars are spent each year on attempting to root homosexuals out of the ranks of the military. There is no excuse for millions of dollars of spending for this purpose, in these days of budget deficits and shortages.

To justify this spending, the military claims that homosexuals have a devastating affect on morale. Officers claim that heterosexual soldiers or sailors will feel uncomfortable fighting next to a homosexual. Whether it is right or not, they assert, the military will perform better without homosexuals spreading sexual tension throughout the ranks.

I don't believe this logic for a moment. No doubt it is true that many soldiers hate homosexuals and would spit on them before serving with them, but I suspect it is also true that many of these men already have served with them without knowing it. The problem here is only in the mind of the soldier.

That problem may be very real, but I don't think that banning homosexuals from the military is the answer any more than banning blacks was the answer to racial bigotry in the military before integration.

Jokes aside about the "Gay Brigade," maybe we could commission entirely homosexual platoons. That would certainly allow the "battlefield effectiveness" of the troops to remain high.

But I don't think that is necessary. We don't, after all, pay for the military so that it can be a giant boys' club where men can slap each other's backs and talk about their conquests. We pay for these professionals to defend us in the most effective way. It is just as inappropriate for heterosexuals to brag about their behavior and hate anyone who does differently as it is for homosexuals to do the same.

I believe that the problem lies not with the homosexuals but with those who hate them. Even if their behavior is religiously immoral, I can safely say, in quoting Samuel Purchas, that "they are enemies not of you or I, but of God."

With the downsizing of the military due to changing conditions around the world, I think we can improve our defensive forces not by continuing to ban homosexuals from the ranks, but by eliminating all those who behave in an unprofessional manner.

After all, we pay the bills. Do we want to pay for a military that finds manhood more important than doing a good job? I think not.

I am reminded of the marine commercial that claims that the marines help a man "find the meaning of the word honor." I hope they know what honor truly is.

READERS WRITE

▶ **GAYS IN MILITARY**

Going from one side of the issue ...

Editor,

The Bible is clear that homosexuality is wrong. Since those advocating homosexuality in the military don't believe in such principles, here are some secular arguments against it.

First, operation of the military depends on the unity of the troops, which depends on them trusting each other. This is possible only when soldiers are comfortable and at ease with each other. When you know the soldier sleeping next to you may be fantasizing about you, all of the aforementioned is obliterated.

Second, normal soldiers would demand separate facilities from homosexuals.

Third, the unnerving prospect of your fellow soldier lusting after you would be distracting, and lack of concentration toward your duties would ensue.

Lastly, homosexuals, a frighteningly high-risk group for AIDS, would inevitably suck military health care dry.

The culmination of these certainties is increased military spending and ineffectiveness of the armed forces. There are many more reasons for banning homosexuals from the service, and when those are understood, it becomes clear that admission of homosexuals into the U.S. military is nothing short of sabotage.

Jay Risner
Junior/Graphic design

... all the way to the other side of the issue

Editor,

It seems all we hear about lately is the controversy of letting homosexuals in the military. Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana even said gays in the military would "destroy the discipline and esprit de corps of a military unit."

What I don't understand is why anyone cares.

Homosexuals have served this country with as much honor and valor as any "straight" soldiers. What one does in the bedroom does not affect the ability to aim a gun, run tactical maneuvers or destroy the enemy.

In history, I learned of the huge protests against the Vietnam War. Thousands of young men burned draft cards, fled to Canada or pulled special favors to get out of going to war.

If America went to war today — and I mean a real war, not a "military action" in some tiny country no one's heard of, but a full-scale war in which the draft was re-instated — would these banned homosexuals be able to say, "Gee, sorry, Uncle Sam. I can't go because I'm gay?"

Would all those die-hard homophobes protesting gays in the military say, "Oh, that's okay. We'll go die for our country. You can stay home where it's safe and sell war bonds?"

I don't think so.

I think that people's irrational hatred of homosexuals has spilled over onto a totally unrelated issue.

If people want to go through torturous basic training, rigorous discipline, subservient behavior to superiors, and possibly die for doing all this — who is to say they cannot? Certainly not red-blooded Americans who appreciate the God-given right to die for this country.

If being gay becomes a way to get out of going to war, come draft-time, I'll bet there will be many able-bodied young men running to the BaGaLs office instead of Canada.

Debbi Westhoff
Senior/Journalism and mass communications

▶ **ABORTION**

Display sickens rather than informs students

Editor,

Friday, in the Union, I was deeply saddened and disgusted. I saw a display for the Right To Life group, which showed a dead fetus and other graphic pictures of abortion.

I am not arguing for pro-life or pro-choice, but the way in which this group has chosen to get the point across. Whether or not you are pro-life does not give you the justification to exploit this dead fetus. I think the manner in which this display protests abortion legalization is distasteful and disrespectful of the fetus.

If this is really a "right to life" display then why is it using this dead baby to make its point? Exploiting this fetus and others like it is just as sick as you claim the people getting abortions are.

This type of protest is not the answer. This is a sad attempt to persuade people to see the pro-life perspective.

Suzanne Pebley
Sophomore/Elementary education

▶ **ALLOWANCE**

Athletes get better deal than students do

Editor,

I consider myself to be a hard-working student with good potential. I graduated at the top of my class in high school, I published an original mathematics formula, I won an award from USA Today that recognized me as one of our nation's top 20 students, I studied last year in Germany, and I am currently one of K-State's nominees for a Goldwater research grant.

Now that you know about me, you might want to know how much of a scholarship I have from K-State. The answer is: from the KSU Foundation, the mathematics department and the College of Engineering, I barely have enough to cover my in-state tuition and books.

Housing and food I pay for myself by working summers, a time athletes do not have to work. But they don't need to work. I can't make $3,000 in a summer to offset the expenses.

In this article, one line read, "Full scholarships cover the cost of attendance, which includes room, board, books, tuition, fee and transportation." The next line read, "Athletes on full scholarship are not permitted to work during the school year to help offset costs."

My question is: what costs are left?

Keith Loseke
Senior/Electrical engineering and mathematics

Students get better deal than athletes do

Editor,

Most students don't understand the story of the student-athlete. We are just normal people with special physical talents. Because of these talents, we get to represent K-State before thousands of people each year. But this isn't the most envious of positions.

We must take 14-16 hours per semester so that we can make sure we remain eligible. We also must put in 30-40 hours of practice per week. K-State recommends that if a person works 30-40 hours per week, he or she should take about 8 hours of classes, half as many as we take. Competition also takes anywhere from a half-day to two days away from school. Obviously, from this schedule, it is impossible to be an athlete and have a job.

During the summer we can work, but to stay competitive we must train also. This cuts into the only time of the year when we can earn some money.

I earn about $2,000 a summer. This must pay for all my expenses for one year including insurance, gas, school expenses, entertainment, food, clothes and taxes.

Bob Krause said that our scholarships include transportation cost, but the only transportation that is paid for us is a bus to a competition.

I'm not saying that there should or shouldn't be an allowance for student athletes. I'm just trying to explain to you what we, as athletes, have to go through to put a team on the field so you can come and watch, and then tear the goal-posts down or throw coins at the other team.

Warren Claassen
Senior/Mechanical engineering technology

▶ **COLLEGIAN**

News report missing important facts

Editor,

I think it was very wrong for you to refer to Scott Sanders death as just a "Junction City man stabbed to death," as if he didn't deserve the title of being "a K-State student," just because he's from a criticized town.

Then, of course, if he had been a student from any other town, you would have given him the title he deserved and a place in the newspaper in his honor.

Personally, I never met or heard of Scott, but I am very sorry for what happened to him. It irritates me that he wasn't given the proper courtesy in the announcement of his death as "a K-State student," as if it were shameful to have students from Junction City at the University.

Moreover, I can't believe that you had to wait for complaints from Scott's friends to finally print a small biography in his honor — or was it just that you ran out of advertisements and needed to fill out that empty space?

Ivonne Zaldumbide
Sophomore/Advertising

Editor's note:

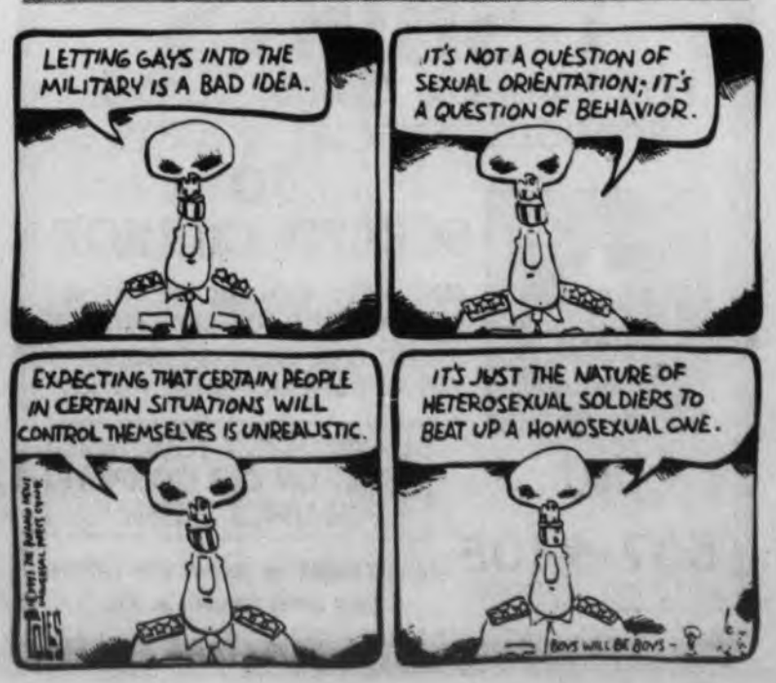
A week ago, the Collegian printed an Associated Press news brief about a Junction City man being stabbed to death near Council Grove. At the time, we were unaware that Scott Sanders was a K-State student.

The Collegian tries to cover as much news about students as possible. For this reason, we regretted not having a more complete story in the Jan. 25 Collegian.

Readers can help by letting us know when news affecting students happens. A simple telephone call to 532-6556 or a note brought to Kedzie 116 can help us to inform others.

To the family and friends of Scott Sanders, we apologize for not having a more complete story. We also want to thank all the friends who let us know and took the time to talk with reporters.

TOLES



MUSIC

Truck Stop Love's third album released

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Early in January, Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love released its third self-titled album.

The band's four members hope this recording will allow them to bring their music to more people.

They recorded their first six-song cassette at Red House Records in Lawrence, said guitarist Matt Mozier.

The tracks were laid down in October 1992 in about 15 hours, even though it was the first time most of the band had been in a studio.

The first side of the album consists of the band's three newest songs — "River Mountain Love," "Townie" and "Hand."

The second side, featuring "The Way," "Amphetamine" and "Fried," is the band's "rock 'n' roll trilogy in B minor," Mozier said.

The album's production was overseen by Lawrence's E.J. Rose, who has worked with Ministry and the Manhattan band Roach Factory, said drummer Eric Melin.

This is quite a step up from the first Truck Stop Love cassette, which was recorded in the back room of the old Vital Vinyl store, Melin said.

The second album, which was never marketed, was recorded in the living room of a Manhattan orthodontist, said bassist Brad Huhmann.

After a month off, the band is ready to "shift into high gear," Mozier said.

"We're going to try to play a lot more regionally — all over the Midwest," he said.

"We're also going to cut back on our drinking, lose a little weight and get fit. Seriously, though, we are looking for a way out of this town. There's not a real big market here,"

Guitarist Rich Yarges agrees with this statement.

"One gig every two months, and you're basically screwed, at least financially," he said.

The main problem is that some people don't give Manhattan bands a chance, Melin said.

"They might be surprised that somebody from this town can really play their instruments," he said.

However, the band appreciates the local support that it gets and is pleased with the sound of the new album.

"It's really full, and it's got a lot of styles," Melin said.

Melin also said he isn't bothered by the fact that grunge purists may not enjoy some of the new styles.

"We don't consider ourselves an alternative band, just a rock 'n' roll band. But once you get branded as alternative, you can never live it down," he said.

REGION

Gay, lesbian group denied funds at Nebraska

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — A member of a gay and lesbian group at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said the group would appeal a student committee decision to abolish its funds for the 1993-94 school year.

"It's blatant homophobia," said Gwen Fischer, a spokeswoman for the Committee Offering Lesbian and Gay Events.

"We will appeal it," she said. "We will make a ruckus. We will make a fuss."

The Committee for Fees Allocation, an arm of UNL student government, eliminated the funds Thursday for the 1993-94 school year.

Student fees allocated for the Nebraska Model United Nations also were eliminated because of a lack of student participation, but the program receives outside funds. The committee also decided to maintain the same level of funds for two groups that had requested more money.

Fischer alleges the funds were cut because COLAGE represents gay and lesbian students and because the group had not spent the $1,900 allocated to it this year.

UNL Student President Andrew Sigerson said the committee decided to eliminate COLAGE funds because the group hadn't spent the money it received this year.

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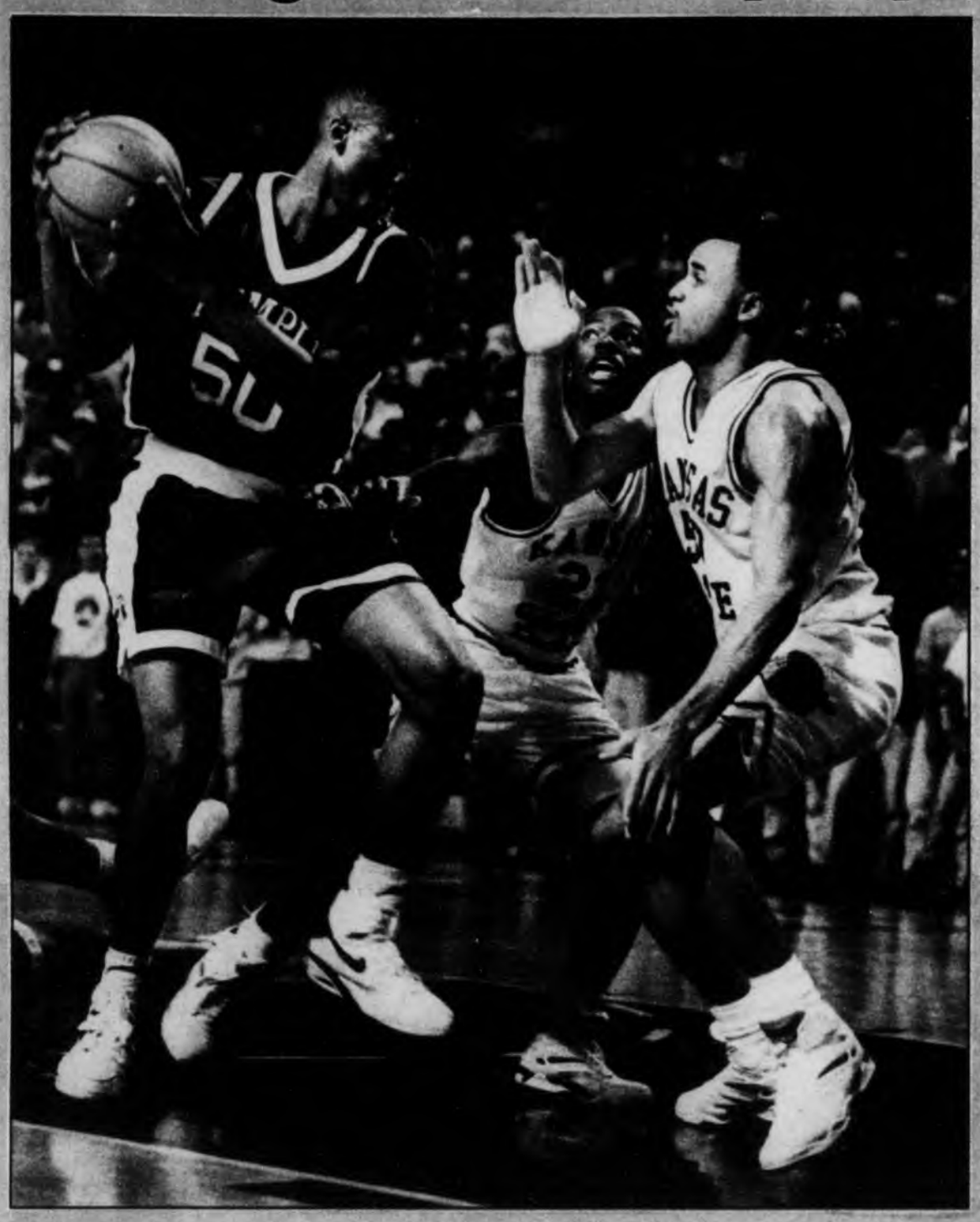
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Strong 2nd half propels Wildcats



Ron Lucas, right, and Anthony Beane, middle, try to stop Temple's Derrick Battle Saturday night. Battle scored 10 points in the Wildcats' 86-63 victory.
SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The Wildcats left no doubt Saturday afternoon what their goals are this basketball season.

In front of 9,136 fans at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State used a strong second-half surge to thrash the Temple Owls — a team that has made the NCAA tournament eight of the last nine years — 86-63.

The Cats, now 13-3, have suffered several second-half letdowns this season but blistered Temple under 62-percent shooting in the final half. K-State fashioned the 23-point rout by outscoring the Owls 53-25 after halftime.

"This was the best second half we've had all year long," Cat guard Anthony Beane said.

"It lets us know if we can put two halves together, we can really be great. I just want to show everybody that this year's team is a lot better than last year's."

But Saturday the Cats first had to survive a rocky start against Temple. K-State trailed the Owls by as many as 10 points in the first half as Temple guard Rick Brunson scored 18 points on six of nine shooting from the field.

"They were playing harder than us," head coach Dana Altman said.

"I thought, fundamentally, we were sound, but they were getting all the loose balls and the offensive rebounds. It was very disappointing."

K-State forward Vincent Jackson kept the Cats within striking distance in the first half by hitting seven of eight from the field for 17 first-half points.

Jackson went on to finish the game with a career-high 29 points and held Aaron McKie, Temple's leading scorer, to a career-low 2 points

McKie is the Owls' leading scorer, averaging more than 20 points a game.

"Vince did a good job both halves of taking it to them and knocking down 3-pointers," Cat guard Askia Jones said. "He was penetrating and dishing it out and got some people some good shots."

The Cats closed the gap to 5 points at halftime when Jones hit a 3-pointer with less than a minute before intermission.

Jones ignited the K-State offense at the start of the second half by hitting three 3-pointers in the span of two minutes. The Cats gained the lead for the first time, 44-42, and never trailed again.

"We're a very young ballclub in many instances," Temple coach John Chaney said. "Our defensive lapses hurt us. When Askia hit those 3-point shots, that broke our backs."

Jones finished with 19 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

K-State also connected on 88 percent of its free throws by hitting 22 of 25 attempts — the team's best game percentage in two years. The Cats had been averaging 63 percent this season, seventh in the conference.

"Eighty-eight percent is outstanding in anybody's book," Altman said. "For us, that's next to a miracle."

Chaney said that while K-State is a good team, guard Anthony Beane was the most impressive player of the day.

"This team has some good players on it," Chaney said. "But Beane is the key."

Beane had 15 points and connected on four of his five treys. He also dished out three assists.

"The other youngsters are very, very shaky when he's not on the floor," Chaney said. "He sort of controls everything for them. All they've got to do is sit at the table and wait for him to make the delivery.

"He gives them great leadership and great ball-control," he said. "There is none without him on the floor. I'd like to have him."

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (13-3, 3-1)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	37	10-13	6-6	5	3	2	0	29
Collier	23	1-5	0-0	4	0	1	1	2
Cunningham	33	2-3	7-7	11	6	4	0	11
Beane	32	4-6	3-4	1	3	4	0	15
Jones	36	7-14	0-0	3	3	0	1	19
Lucas	24	1-3	4-6	5	2	1	0	6
Henson	15	0-5	0-0	1	4	1	0	0
Gavin	1	0-1	0-0	2	1	1	0	0
Roberson	0+	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
McEntyre	0+	0-0	2-2	1	0	0	0	2
Hill	0+	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	2
Strickland	0+	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	26-52	22-25	38	22	14	2	86

OWLS (9-6, 4-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jones	28	4-15	0-0	4	1	0	4	8
Battie	35	5-7	0-1	8	0	3	0	10
Cunningham	25	4-6	0-0	5	0	0	1	8
Brunson	40	11-21	7-9	4	2	3	2	33
McKie	39	1-15	0-0	5	4	0	1	2
Ivey	18	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	0	2
Ozment	11	0-2	0-0	1	1	0	0	0
Rice	3	0-0	0-2	1	0	0	0	0
King	1	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	26-70	7-12	33	8	7	8	63

3-POINTERS, K-State 12-27 (Jones 5-10, Beane 4-5, Jackson 3-6, Henson 0-5, Gavin 0-1). Temple 4-18 (Brunson 4-8, Jones 0-6, McKie 0-3, Ozment 0-1).

TEMPLE	38	25 — 63
K-STATE	33	53 — 86

Conference woes continue for Lady Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

An 18-game Big Eight losing streak.

That's what the Lady Cats were left with after losing 58-51 to the Kansas Lady Jayhawks Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The loss moved K-State's record to 8-10 for the season and 0-7 in the conference.

The two reasons K-State lost were Lady Cat turnovers and Kansas' Shannon Kite.

Kite had a season-high six 3-pointers in eight attempts to break the Lady Cats' zone.

"I'd say Kite was the difference in the game," Coach Susan Yow said. "She's a tremendous shooter. We had to go zone to protect our inside."

It was Kite's last shot from behind the arc that deflated K-State.

Senior Kelly Moylan had just hit a 3-pointer to cut the game to 3 points with 1:36 left in the game.

"I thought maybe that was the key to our turnaround," Moylan said of her only 3-pointer of the day. "But Kite came back."

Kite went to the right side of the court and made the shot along the baseline to put the Lady Jayhawks back up by six points with 1:20 left in the game.

"It took the air out of our balloon," Yow said.

K-State had 27 turnovers, including 19 in the first half.

"It's been our Achilles' heel," Yow said. "Turnovers seem to haunt us."

Yow said that her team was playing the way the Lady Jayhawks wanted them to.

"We were playing into KU's ballgame," she said. "We sped it up. At one time, we had 16 possessions and never scored."

And when K-State didn't score, Kansas scored 12 consecutive points to give the Lady Jayhawks a 30-20 halftime lead.

Lady Cat Shanele Stires came alive in the second half, scoring 15 of her game-high 21 points and grabbing 10 of her 16 rebounds to help K-State close the gap.

Stires scored on five of K-State's eight possessions, including a 3-pointer, to give the Lady Cats its only lead in the half.

"Shanele had an outstanding game," Yow said. "She was awesome. When someone has 16 rebounds, you know that person is working."

Stires entered the game as the leading rebounder in conference play.

"There are days where things fall in place," Stires said. "I sealed my man and went to the ball."

■ See **LADY CATS** Page 7



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Lynn Holzman, Lady Cat forward, battles KU's Angela Aycock for a loose ball Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. KU won 58-51.

CONFERENCE UPDATE — BIG 8 CONFERENCE

▶KANSAS

Record: 17-2
Big Eight: 4-0
Last week: lost to Long Beach State 64-49, beat Rollins College 103-56.
Coming up: is host Monday to Missouri and plays Sunday at Nebraska.
Notes: KU leads the nation in field-goal percentage, connecting on 55.6 percent of their shots. Richard Scott's 68 percent leads the Big Eight in the same category. Kansas is averaging 22 points more than its opposition — 89-67.

▶MISSOURI

Record: 13-5
Big Eight: 3-1
Last week: beat Notre Dame 73-57 and lost to Nebraska 87-88 in OT.
Coming up: plays Monday at Kansas and is host Wednesday to Cal State-Northridge.
Notes: Missouri made just 19 of its 38 free throws in the overtime loss to Nebraska, dropping the Tigers' free-throw percentage to 60 percent for the year — last in the Big Eight. Only one team, UNLV, has shot 50 percent from the field against Missouri.

▶OKLAHOMA

Record: 14-5
Big Eight: 2-2
Last week: beat Florida A&M 146-65 and beat Colorado 94-70.
Coming up: plays Wednesday at K-State and Saturday at Oklahoma State.
Notes: Terry Evans recorded the fifth triple-double in Big Eight history in the Sooners win over Florida A&M. He recorded 17 points, 15 assists and 12 steals — all in just 23 minutes of play. The Sooners lead the Big Eight with an average of 97 points a game.

▶OKLAHOMA ST.

Record: 11-4
Big Eight: 2-2
Last week: beat Iowa State 94-77.
Coming up: plays Wednesday at Colorado and is host Saturday to Oklahoma.
Notes: The Cowboys are scoring an average of just 77 points a game — ahead of only K-State's 76. On the flipside, Oklahoma State's defense is second in the Big Eight, giving up just 66.9 points a game. The No. 1 defense? K-State's 65.6 per-game average.

▶NEBRASKA

Record: 14-6
Big Eight: 2-3
Last week: beat Colorado 82-67 and beat Missouri 88-87 in OT.
Coming up: plays Wednesday at Iowa State and is host Sunday to Kansas.
Notes: Husker Erick Strickland scored 28 points in the win over Missouri, breaking the Nebraska record for freshmen. The previous record of 27 was shared by Jerry Fort and Dave Hoppen — both against K-State.

▶IOWA STATE

Record: 12-6
Big Eight: 2-3
Last week: beat Drake 119-81 and lost to Oklahoma State 94-77.
Coming up: is host Wednesday to Nebraska and Saturday to Colorado.
Notes: Iowa State's Julius Michalik and Ron Bayless are Nos. 1 and 2 in the Big Eight in free-throw percentage, and the Cyclones are shooting 75 percent from the line, also tops in the conference. The Cyclones are last in the Big Eight in rebounding, being out-boarded by an average of more than 10 rebounds every game.

▶COLORADO

Record: 8-9
Big Eight: 0-5
Last week: lost to Nebraska 82-67 and lost to Oklahoma 94-70.
Coming up: is host Wednesday to Oklahoma State and plays Saturday at Iowa State.
Notes: The Buffaloes leading scorer — Donnie Boyce, who also leads the Big Eight with 19.4 points a game — has scored 746 points in 45 collegiate points. That is 87 points above former Jayhawk Danny Manning's pace.

— compiled by Steven Rock

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Cats

Bills come up just a tad short, fall 52-17

Dallas forces 9 turnovers as Buffalo drops 3rd straight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — It was quicker than anyone could imagine.

Three seasons ago, the Dallas Cowboys were the worst team in NFL history. Now, they're Super Bowl champions, and they did it with four of the quickest touchdowns ever.

That left the Buffalo Bills as the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls and the NFC's supremacy intact — nine straight NFL titles, seven in overwhelming fashion, this time 52-17.

With MVP Troy Aikman throwing four touchdowns, and Charles Haley and Ken Norton leading a defense that forced a record nine turnovers, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the first period of Sunday's Super Bowl and two more 18 seconds apart in the second.

"Our defense is somebody now," Norton said of a unit that had no pro Bowlers to six for Dallas' offense. "Everybody knows who we are."

Along with Aikman, the defense was the factor that made Buffalo the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls after becoming just the second team to make it three straight times.

"You always wonder why, why us?" said Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who was knocked out of the game with 6:52 in the first half with a sprained right knee.

"We turned the ball over nine times, and you can't beat a college team doing that."

Kelly didn't help matters much for the Bills, throwing a pair of intercepions before he was injured.

He also fumbled once after being hit by the Cowboys' Charles Haley. The ensuing touchdown gave Dallas a 14-7 lead.

Two of Aikman's TD passes went to Michael Irvin and one each to Jay Novacek and Alvin Harper as the NFC East won the Super Bowl for the third straight year, a record. The three winners were different — Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants — but the victim each time was the Bills.

"Early on, the whole team was a little uptight," said Aikman, who was 22 of 30 for 273 yards. "I really had to talk myself into staying relaxed out there. This is the greatest feeling that I've ever had in my life, and I wish every player could feel it."

There was another first — Jimmy Johnson became the first coach to win both a national college title and a Super Bowl. The NFL title came just three years after he began his pro coaching career with a 1-15 record.

It was the Cowboys' third Super Bowl victory, but their first in 15 years. And Johnson got his just reward — a dousing by his players at the 2-minute warning that left his hairsprayed coiffure uncharacteristically mussed.

"I played for a national championship team, I coached a national championship team, and I coached a Super Bowl team," Johnson said. "There's a common thread in all three — quality people who are committed to do their best."

BOX SCORE

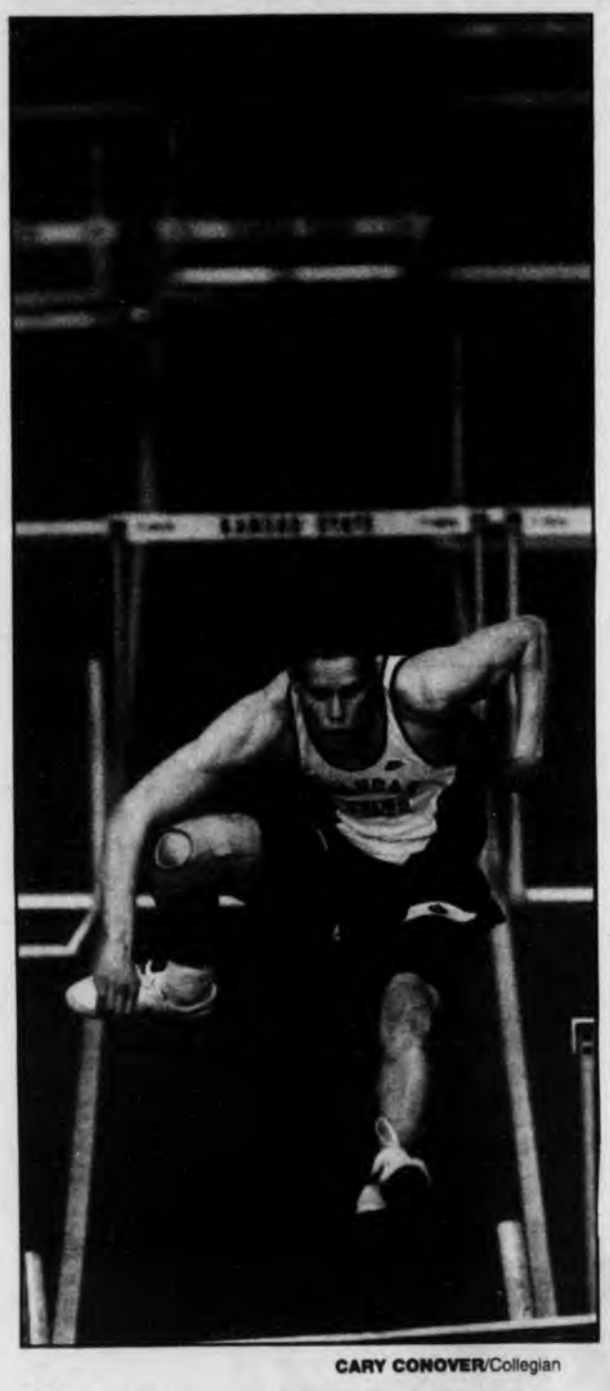
	Buffalo	Dallas
First downs	22	20
Rushing yards	108	137
Passing yards	254	271
Comp.-att.-int.	22-38-4	22-30-0
Return yards	0	70
Total yards	362	478
Fumbles-lost	8-5	4-2
Penalties	4-30	8-53

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — Buffalo, K. Davis 15-86, Thomas 11-19, Gardner 1-3, Reich 2-0. Dallas, E. Smith 22-108, Aikman 3-28, Gainer 2-1, Johnston 1-0.
Passing — Buffalo, Kelly 4-7-2-82, Reich 18-31-2-194. Dallas, Aikman 22-30-0-273.
Receiving — Buffalo, Reed 8-152, Thomas 4-10, K. Davis 3-16, Beebe 2-50, Tasker 2-30, Metzelaars 2-12, McKeller 1-6. Dallas, Novacek 7-72, Irvin 6-114, E. Smith 6-27, Johnston 2-15, Harper 1-45.

BUFFALO	7	3	7	0	17
DALLAS	14	14	3	21	52

Cats claim Triangular for 4th time



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Ed Broxterman, freshman, knocks down a hurdle while running in the 55-meter hurdle preliminaries Saturday afternoon.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State won the KSU/MU/KU Triangular for the fourth year in a row over the weekend at Ahearn Field House.

K-State scored 137 points, Missouri 97 and Kansas 94.

"I think the kids competed well," K-State interim track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We didn't have too many letdowns."

K-State swept the men's 55-meter dash. Thomas Randolph won with a time of 6.30, and J.J. Smith took second with a time of 6.44.

Chris Pryor placed first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.01.

K-State also took the high jump. Percell Gaskins and Itai Margalit each set a new meet record and tied for first with a jump of 7 feet 3 inches. Ed Broxterman took third with a jump of 7-1.

Travis Livingston won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.68. Brian McAlpin took first in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13.22, and Anthony William finished second at 1:13.79.

Rovelto said he is appreciative of football coach Bill Snyder's cooperation. Several football players, including Williams, Gasins and Thomas Randolph, run track.

"I accept that their main focus has to be football, but if we don't have them, it's hard to cover it all," Rovelto said. "Because of Bill Snyder, we can recruit in other areas."

Ryan Clive-Smith won the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:26.75, finishing ahead of Wildcat teammate Mike Becker.

Randy Helling set a new meet record in the 800-meters at 1:52.35. Francis O'Neill set a new K-State, meet and Ahearn Field House record in the 1,000-meters with a time of 2:24.53.

"Francis O'Neill is a talented athlete," Rovelto said.

In its first run, K-State placed first in the 4 x 800-meter relay with a time of 7:44.28.

But Helling said the team needs to shed some seconds off the relay so it will be qualifiable for the next meet.

"This is the first time we've run it this year," he said. "Last year we dropped the baton at the last chance qualifier. So, we are hungry for it."

In the women's long jump, DeeDee Tribue placed first as she leaped 19-4 3/4, and Gwen Wentland placed second at 19-4. Wentland also set a new meet record in the high jump at 6-0 1/2.

Jennifer Hillier won the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:57.99.

"Jennifer is running really well this year," Rovelto said.

Paulette Staats won the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:54.49, and Melissa Swartz placed third at 2:58.47.

K-State's next meet will be next weekend at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats play host to both the KSU Men's Septathlon and the KSU Women's Pentathlon.

Netters cruise in Creighton match

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The K-State women's tennis team opened the 1993 spring schedule on an high note, handing the Creighton Bluejays a 7-2 loss in dual play at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

"The new girls all showed potential to play well," head coach Steve Bietau said. "They also showed a lot of toughness today."

The Wildcats had a clean sweep in the doubles matches. In the No. 1 seed, Susana Labrador and Amelia Van Der Merve won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Suzanne Sim and Lindy Neethling won the second-seeded doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

In the No. 3 seed, Maria Uson and Martine Shrubsole were shut out in the first set, 6-0, but battled back to take the last two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

"Maria was nervous about the match," Bietau said. "But to her credit, she relaxed and played a lot better. Once she calmed down, they were pretty much in control of the match."

K-State beat Creighton despite battling health problems. Labrador played in the first doubles match despite being ill.

"The doctor didn't want me to play today," she said. "They don't really know what I have yet. But at the beginning of the match, we didn't know if we were going to win or not."

But with the Cats up 3-0 after the doubles round, Labrador defaulted her singles game against Debbie Johnson, Creighton's No. 1 seed.

Bietau said that Neethling also had been sick during the week. She won her No. 3 singles match, 6-4, 6-3.

"Lindy really fought her heart out today," Bietau said.

In the other singles matches, Shrubsole won her fifth-seed match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Sim made quick work of her opponent in the fourth-seed match, 6-1, 6-0.

"Suzanne played fantastic," Bietau said. "She played today like she was in the Big Eight tournament."

Uson lost the first set of her sixth-seed match, but won the next two, 6-3, 6-4.

The Blue Jays only point came when Van Der Merwe fell to Creighton's Cheryl Meyer in the second-seed singles match, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6.

"We did pretty well," Labrador said of the dual. "It was the first match for three of our players.

"(Creighton) is not as strong a team as we'll play later, but with all the new players on our team, it was a good introduction for us."

The Cats will play their next dual matches against Drake and Arkansas Feb. 13-14 in Topeka.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶FLORIDA STATE'S WARD SEPARATES SHOULDER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two-sport star Charlie Ward sustained a separated left shoulder early in the second half Sunday, a big loss for No. 18 Florida State in its 96-77 victory over Georgia Tech.

Ward, the Seminoles' starting point guard, will be out indefinitely, team doctors said. Ward is the quarterback on the football team and was considered a leading contender for next season's Heisman.

Ward was injured with 16:17 left in the game while scrambling for a loose ball with Tech's 6-foot-8, 240-pound James Forrest. The Seminoles have won six out of seven games since Ward returned as a starter following the football season.

Lady Cats drop 18th straight Big 8 game

CONTINUED FROM 6

Even though K-State hasn't won a conference game since beating Iowa State on Jan. 25, 1992, the Lady Cats earned some respect to start the second half of the season.

"If they keep playing like they did, they will upset some people," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "They are better than last year. They are playing together, and they're aggressive."

And the players found something good in the game, too.

"If we can take something from this game, it is that we played a good game against a good team," Stires said.

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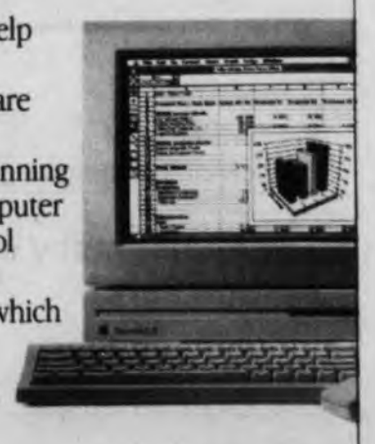
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ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

More on pesky parking predicaments and 'Lot Lizards'

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Believe it or not ... another letter that is not about sex, loneliness or how to talk to that cutie.

I am writing in response to the letter printed in Thursday's column from "Frustrated Lot Lizard." I too have felt his or her frustration many times in my three years at K-State. However, my first comment concerns the name, "Lot Lizard."

I couldn't help but laugh, but then realized that neither this person nor you knows the language of the world of the trucking business, or I feel you would have brought it up. With no embarrassment intended, I feel this person should know the meaning of this term as used by truck drivers and probably many others. Then maybe a more appropriate name could be substituted for the poor souls in waiting. For when I am patiently waiting my turn to park, I do not want to be referred to as a Lot Lizard, a.k.a. — a prostitute.

Back to the original issue, here are three suggestions to help eliminate the lack of parking spaces in the future. 1) Build a high-rise garage in the lot behind Waters Hall — think of the number of spaces it would add. 2) Put a parking lot in the large grassy area east of Anderson Hall (for students only). 3) Convince Parking Services to sell only the number of parking permits that would match the number of parking spaces, on a basis that those who live the furthest from K-State are to get the permits first.

For some students, an immediate remedy to this problem would be to get to the parking lots by 7:30 a.m.

The Early Bird

DEAR BIRD,

10-4, Good Buddy, I read you loud and clear.

Give me a dozen lashes with a wet noodle for missing the obvious sexual innuendo in the term "Lot Lizard." I'd better dust off my C.W. McCall albums and bone up on the many subtleties of trucking jargon.

I'm sure the face of the person who signed his or her letter "Lot Lizard" is red today as is mine.

Your suggestions for parking improvements are good. Some have been mentioned before and are still worth further consideration. I would offer yet another. How about shuttle buses that would haul students between the expansive parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum and campus?

Thanks for writing. And keep your ears on, the pedal to the metal, and watch out for Smoky Bear.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Last week, while on my way to class from the dorms, I started walking behind a very attractive young woman. I was about 10 feet behind her, and I noticed that she was having trouble walking on the icy sidewalks. I would have liked to help her to class, but I wasn't sure as to how to do that.

My question to you, Cassandra, is what would be an acceptable way to offer help to a lady who is having trouble on the ice, without looking like you are trying to "come on" to her?

Dazed and Confused

DEAR DAZED,

Believe it or not, in these modern times most of us women, attractive or not, are capable of completing such difficult tasks as opening doors and navigating icy sidewalks on our own. However, that doesn't mean that we don't appreciate such gentlemanly displays as a kind fellow offering his arm on a slippery sidewalk or opening a door.

Actually, the world would be a better place if we each offered assistance to others who appeared to be having difficulty walking on slick surfaces. If we each held the door open for the next person, life would be much more pleasant.

The best way for a man to aid a woman walking on ice without looking as if he is trying to "come on" to her is to offer assistance and then not "come on" to her.

Simply say, "It sure is slick, can I give you a hand?"

If she declines, simply nod, smile politely and go on your way. If she accepts, offer her your arm and escort her to safety. The lady should then say "thank you," and you respond with "you're welcome." Then nod, smile and go on your way.

If this process is completed correctly, I can assure you that you need not fear passionate interludes, long-term relationships or matrimony.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

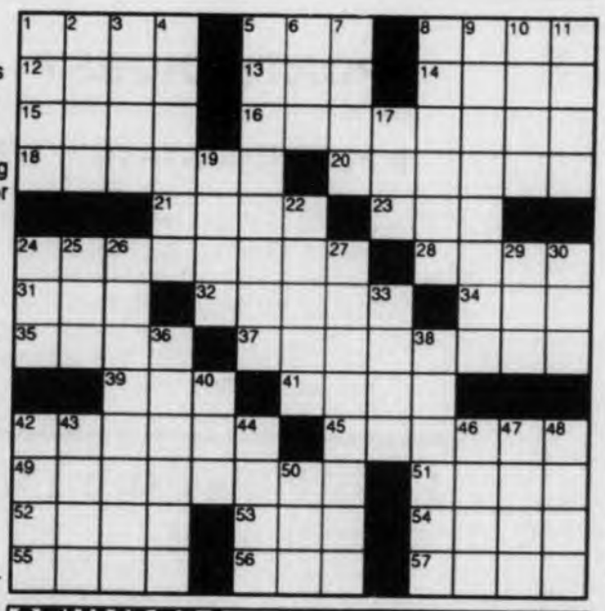
NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Jockey's whip
5 Hem's partner
8 Garbage barge, e.g.
12 Archie Bunker's creator
13 Ms. MacGraw
14 Stromboli spillover
15 Fairy-tale villain
16 Famed basketball coach
18 Back-fence chatter
20 Some automobiles
21 Arduous journey
23 Jewel
24 Covered wagon
28 Cut, as lumber
31 "Caught ya!"
32 When cows fly
34 Squealer
35 Roster
37 Shrink
39 Shell-game need
41 Appoint
42 Author Fallaci
45 Spanish shawl
49 He works behind the wheel
51 Topping
52 "Dies —"
53 Candle count
54 Kent coworker
55 Wet wigglers
56 Angler's need
57 Pub potations

DOWN
1 Plumbing problem
2 — Park, N.Y.
3 Crew's props
4 Magician's outcry
5 "It — One Night"
6 In the style of
7 Ingenuity
8 Playground fixtures
9 Squid
10 Pizzeria apparatus
11 Methods
17 — U.S. Pat. Off.
19 Unyielding
22 Costner or Kline
24 Scale member
25 X
26 Soap opera set, often
27 Made a comment
29 Existed
30 Ultimate
33 Frost
36 Ribs
38 Gaseous cloud
40 Actress — Alicia
42 Mayberry lad
43 Hard to find
44 Admitting a draft
46 Fiery rock
47 Vicinity
48 Wallet contents
50 Past



Solution time: 26 min.

M	E	L		F	L	E	W		H	E	A	R
A	R	I		O	A	T	H		A	R	I	A
L	I	C	O	R	I	C	E		V	E	R	Y
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			A	G	E		H	O	C	K	E	Y
B	R	A	H	E		M	E	W		H	A	I
L	A	M	A		K	I	R		T	A	R	P
O	R	E		I	N	K		P	E	N	N	S
C	A	N	D	L	E		D	H	S			
			I	K	E		O	O	L	O	N	G
D	E	B	T		C	I	N	N	A	M	O	N
O	F	O	Z		A	G	E	E		A	L	A
S	T	A	Y		P	O	N	D		R	A	W

Yesterday's answer 2-1

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

N U I B I S N I S F Q C I Q A N U I F Q P G N Z E H B X P C N Z E D H G G Z P A A G I T A I D A I T N U I Z C .

Sorry, we are unable to provide the answer to the last cryptoquip.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals F

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

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UPC 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



In celebration of Black History Month

The Photography of Gordon Parks

K-State Union Gallery

February 1 through 19

UPC and Art Department Exhibit

K-State Union UPC Arts

SPRING BREAK '93

Toss the books aside and travel to Daytona Beach, Florida OR Summit County in Colorado!

Go West? Go South? UPC Travel offers both! Follow UPC Travel to the sunny beaches of Daytona Beach, Florida, or slide the slopes in Summit County during Spring Break. Work on your tan in Florida or opt for the slopes at Copperhead, Keystone or Breckenridge. Various prices and packages are available. Attend info meeting Monday, Feb. 8, Union Room 207, 7 p.m.. Trip sign-ups begin Tuesday, Feb. 9.

K-State Union UPC Travel

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT *presents:*

BILLY McLAUGHLIN

The guitarist from the USC School of Music was voted "Best Acoustic Guitar Player" in Minnesota, as well as nominated for the NACA Jazz Entertainer of the Year in 1989.

9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, Union Station, K-State Union. Admission: $1.

K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

ICExcitement with UPC Travel

College/University night at the Blades. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, 7:35 p.m., Kemper Arena.

Kansas City Blades vs. Ft. Wayne Komets.

Trip Price: $17. Includes: Transportation to and from game and lower level tickets. Vans leave at 4:30 and return after the game.

BLADES

K-State Union UPC Travel

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

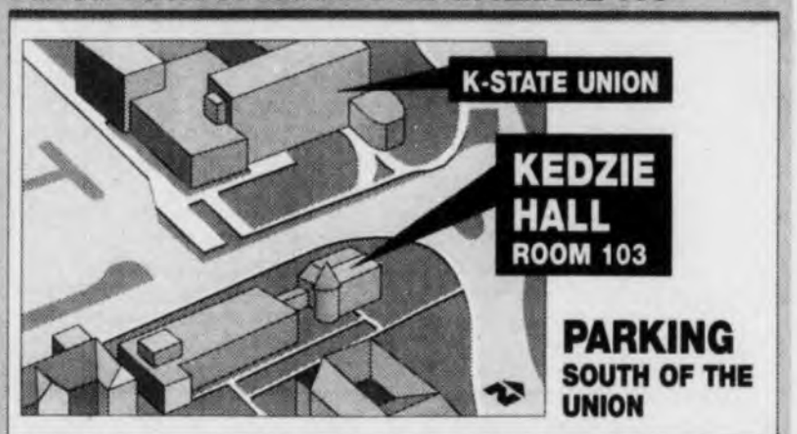
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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

KISSING CEMENT in the best position possible, Suzy Sidewinder catches sight of that which maliciously tripped her: a rather large, ominous squirrel. What seems even more odd than its size is the message painted on its side: "DB- 92". What could it mean?

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

PERSONAL ATTACK Alarm. Take it with you wherever you go to provide added security against harassment or attack. See this and other affordable security products at the Ramada Inn, Presidents Room, Mon. Feb. 1, 10a.m.- 7p.m., or call 537-3653. Stop by to register for a free personal security alarm.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of gloves, and cap and gloves to set left in Cardwell basement at the terminals. ID and claim in Cardwell 23.

LOST: REDISH brown portfolio with black handle, three art drawing pads enclosed, Paris for ink, student drawings, Grumbacker. Lost in parking lot East of Thompson Hall. Please return to Art Building.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DR. BEVERLY, we are wishing you the best birthday ever. Hope its a happy one. Your S Pub Buds.

PI PHI'S Seniors- Thanks for the food, laughs, and the hang overs. Love Your House Boys

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Sublease through July 31. Nice and clean, one block to west side of campus. $450 negotiable 537-2317.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

Leasing Now through August!
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. one-bedroom, second floor $260 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available immediately $600. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to lease $375/ month plus utilities. Across the street from campus. Call 776-5886.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $175 per month per person plus low utility cost one block from campus, one block from Aggieville 539-7584.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WOW! MOBILE Home purchase made easy with Countryside Brokerages. Excellent financing. Large selection. Payments starting $144.75 with down payment. 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEBRUARY FREE, must move fast, two persons for four-bedroom house, $130 each, Carlos, 776-6420.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE: TO share apartment. Now located at Woodway. Rent: $182 plus one-fourth of bills. Ask for Rikk or Darren 537-1402.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. $190 rent. Available Mar. 1. Call 537-4868. If no answer, please leave message.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ONE OR two-bedrooms for rent in huge two story house. Hardwood floors, one and one-half baths, fireplace, free washer/ dryer and lovable house dog. Just under three blocks from campus. $200/ month or less. You'll love it! Come by 336 N. 16th and knock. Or call 537-4579 and leave message.

ROOMIES- ROOMMATE Referral Service. For free information call 539-3858.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap. 539-6198 or 532-4384.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate for a spacious four-bedroom house. $161.25/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6017.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for very nice brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Own room, 776-7240.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, $150/ month. Includes utilities. Lease 'til July 31- negotiable, 539-7794.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed to share clean, two-bedroom apartment, own room, $185 (negotiable) plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4826, leave message.

NEED ROOMMATE to fill totally furnished room in three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, waterbed and much more. Available now through July or Aug. $185 plus utilities. Call 537-1470.

SUBLEASE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. Rent negotiable. Female preferred 776-1295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom with large deck, perfect for summer mid- May to July 31. $170/ month per person, negotiable. 537-7885

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

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539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

245 Pet Services

FOR SALE: Chinchilla with cage. America Fuzzy Lop Rabbits. Pot Bellied Pig. House broke and broke for a leash. 494-2366.

255 Other Services

Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238
29th Massachusetts Topeka 233-8288

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week incanneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DAYTIME WAITRESS/ nighttime hostess must apply in person. Mon. and Tues. 1:30p.m.- 4p.m. Harry's Uptown 418 Poyntz.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278-2817.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 1-800-392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA company expanding to Manhattan with finest doctor recommended products ever introduced for weight management, cholesterol concerns and athletic performance. Will train (913)752-4391.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. Interviewing on campus Thurs. Feb. 4. For an application and interview appointment contact the office of Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall 532-6506.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES! Pine Cove Christian Camp will be interviewing for staff positions at the Union, first floor on Thurs., Feb. 4 from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Call Susan at 539-7342 for details.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

ALTO SAXOPHONE $125, Bundy Flute $75, vacuums; Electrolux $50, two Kirbys, $80, $35. Individual steam sauna $175, fiberglass canoe $150, Kevin 456-9799; daytime, 532-4588.

FOR SALE! New Mayline 42 inch parallel bar never been used, in box $75. Must sell. 539-9128

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

WEDDING DRESS, ivory, size 16, $200, 776-8723.

435 Computers

NEED A computer for a month or semester. Why not rent? Call 539-6047 after 6.

NINTENDO ACTION set. Two years old, excellent condition. Includes Mario, Duck Hunt and five other tapes. $60. Call 539-3425.

450 Pets and Supplies

LOOKING FOR companionship? Two adorable rabbits for sale. Call and leave message 539-7128.

455 Sporting Equipment

RUGER MINI- 14, .223, $400. Remote control for R/C acft, four-channel FM $200, 776-8723.

460 Stereo Equipment

ISOBARIC SUBWOOFER box with four 12-inch. Lanzar subwoofers. Designed for hatchback cars. Sounds incredible. $350. Call Bret at 776-9560.

TEAC CASSETTE deck $175, Yamaha luner $100, Sony ES CD player $150. Equipment seldom used. Call Dennis 532-6600 or 776-1518.

TWO 12 inch Pyle pro subwoofers, one 200 watt Alpine amp plus box to fit. 537-8534.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 HONDA Accord. Runs great. Lot of miles. Clean interior. Good, dependable car. Make offer. Ask for Sue 776-5990.

1983 FORD Fairmont, four-speed, air condition, tilt, power steering, AM/ FM stereo. $1200 call: 537-0093.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity. Runs and looks good. $1500 or best offer 494-8458.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel, three-door. Automatic transmission, air condition, anti-theft video cassette, 18K, $5700. Excellent. Evening 539-7067, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mustang LX, four cylinder, five speed high mileage, runs good, nice shape $3300. 537-8534.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 93. Party with the best! South Padre from $99 Cancun from $479. Call Tony 776-9695.



SPRING BREAK

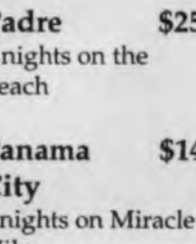
Cancun Air Only	$499 / $439
Padre 7 nights on the Beach	$259
Panama City 7 nights on Miracle Mile	$149
Breck/Keystone Copper Mt. 4 nights lodging 4 days lift tickets	$239
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Month to recognize contributions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"On Feb. 9, Emilie Towne's speech on sexism will be very important. We chose Emilie because most of the speakers we had already chosen were male, and we needed someone to focus on the women," she said.

Others speaking throughout the month are Emanuel Cleaver, Mayor of Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 13, and Jawanza Kunjufu, author and educational consultant, on Feb. 16.

"Dr. Kunjufu is a very powerful and motivational speaker," Davis said

Taylor-Archer said every day of this month is important.

"At K-State, we're trying very hard to cram everything in one month," she said. "We tried to make the calendar cover all aspects of the African American life."

Another event Archer said is very important is the Gospel Service on Feb. 14.

"The spiritual part is so important because it helps us sustain and persist," she said.

ASK Week not commemorated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

education issues," Persinger said.

At least two member schools are using ASK Awareness Week as a chance to show support and expand knowledge of the organization.

John Schwartz, KU co-director of ASK, said the university will have an information reception 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KU Alumni Center in Lawrence. Chancellor Gene Budig and Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, will speak. He said three Lawrence area representatives also will attend.

Andy Addis, student body president of Fort Hays State University, said Fort Hays student government has a logo "More Bang For Your Buck — ASK" that is printed on fake $5 bills to be handed out. He said the bills promote issues students are most concerned about.

Persinger said ASK's top priorities right now deal with community service, campus safety, tuition and financing higher education, Washburn University admittance into the regents system, voter registration and educational equity.

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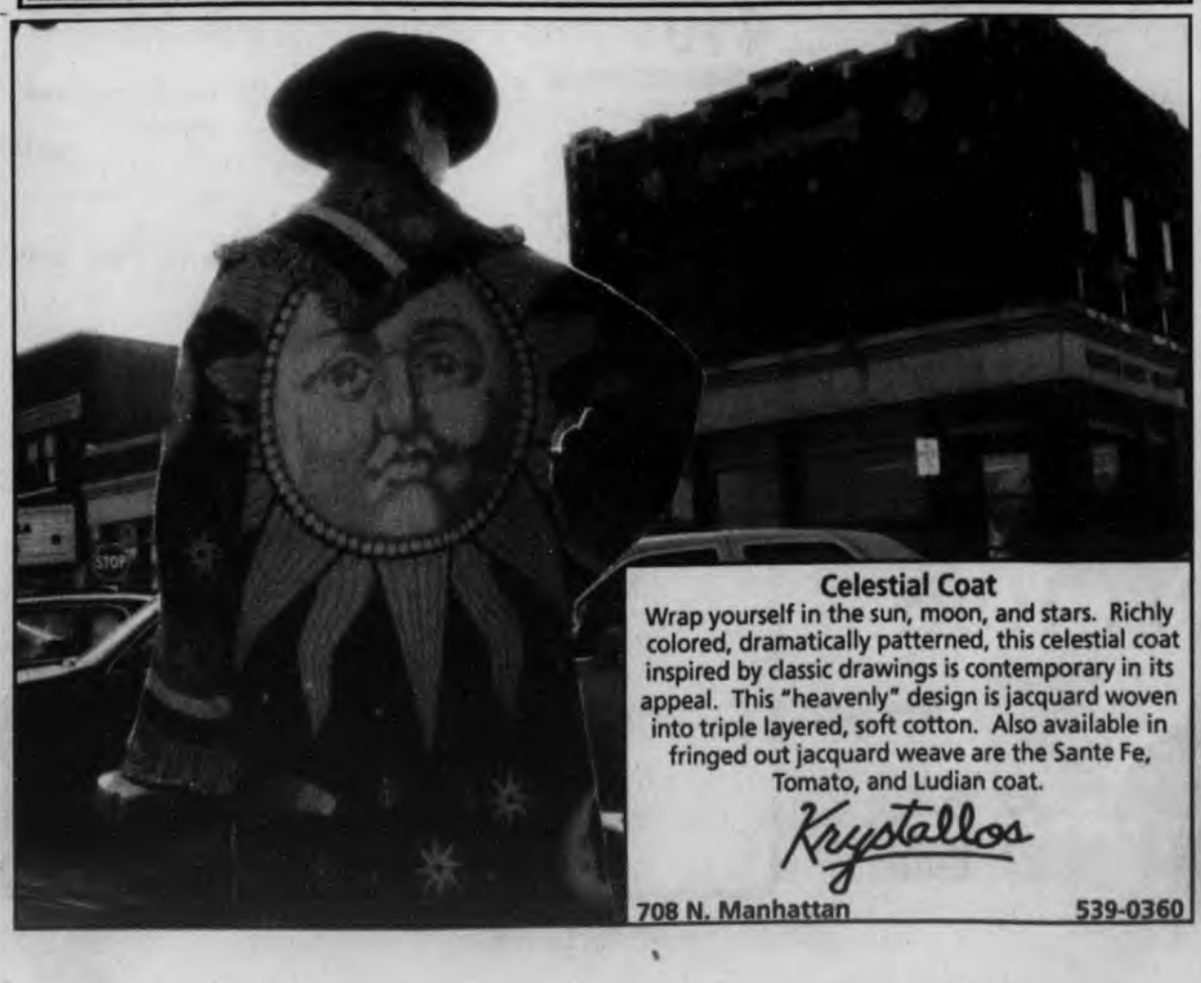
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 2, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 88

INSIDE

THE EAGLES HAVE LANDED

■ Twenty to 40 migrating American bald eagles are nesting at Tuttle Creek State Park.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 31

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Weather shifts priorities for campus, city

Campus crews kept busy by record snowfall

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Snow and ice are inevitable this time of year, but cleaning crews have been working overtime to keep campus sidewalks and parking lots clear.

Jerry Lane, director of facilities services, said due to the record snowfall, crews have had to come in on weekends and early mornings to remove the snow.

"We make every attempt to do what we can," Lane said. "Realistically, it takes a lot of time to get across the whole campus."

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said he knew of only one injury.

"A student fell in front of Waters on the ice," Zweimiller said. "That's the only one I know of."

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said the University is not liable for accidents occurring on slippery sidewalks. As long as the ice is caused naturally, the University is not responsible.

"The state isn't liable for slip-and-fall cases," Seaton said. "If we leave the sprinkler on overnight, then there's a problem."

Lane said the University's primary concern is public safety. The method of cleaning sidewalks is not like a dot-to-dot puzzle. Certain sidewalks take priority, he said.

Many sidewalks are in fire lanes, and these are cleared first. Pedestrian safety is the next concern.

"We try to get mainly sidewalks that are in the core of campus," Lane said. "Then we move to the peripheral sidewalks."

Ed Rice, assistant vice president of the Division of Facilities, said the campus had done a good job, considering the amount of snowfall this year.

"With the weather we've had, it's impossible to keep all the ice off," Rice said.

Lane said there are many people responsible for different areas of campus. Custodial workers take care of building entrances, and grounds maintenance cleans campus sidewalks. Parking Services is responsible for campus parking lots, and housing services take care of the residence halls. The Veterinary Medical Complex has its own crew for snow removal.

Dwain Archer, manager of Parking Services, said private companies with necessary equipment are contracted to clean the parking lots.

"We've spent in excess of $80,000 just for Parking Services," Archer said.

"It may have been thought that the snow removal process was slow," Archer said. "Cars are here from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and large machinery can't get in to clean. We're forced to wait until around eight or nine at night, and then generally we work through the night to ensure the lots are clean. It's not an easy job."

Residential areas cleared last

WADE SISSON
Collegian

City workers have been fighting an uphill battle this year against the forces of Mother Nature.

When continuous snow and ice fall, clean-up workers must prioritize what to do and when to do it, City Manager Jim Pearson said.

"I think our approach has been successful this year, but parking on streets does impair our ability to clear the residential areas," Pearson said.

Often, only one lane can be cleared on residential streets because of the parked cars, he said.

Though residential streets are not completely cleared of snow and ice, more accidents occur on the relatively clear thoroughfares, said Riley County Police Department Captain Buddy Mays.

"Most of our accidents occurred on thoroughfares, not on the side streets," Mays said. "On the thoroughfares there are people going to work, following each other closely."

First priority for removal crews are the thoroughfares, such as Anderson and Claflin avenues and Fort Riley Boulevard, Pearson said. Collectors, like Sunset Avenue or College Heights Road, are the next to be cleared, he said.

The last streets to be cleared are those in residential areas. Pearson said one reason for this is the city cannot order people to move their cars from the streets except on the emergency snow route, which is predominantly made of thoroughfares anyway.

"In the past, when we have had long periods of snow, we've brought in general contractors to concentrate on the residential areas," Pearson said.

He said contractors have not been needed so far this year.

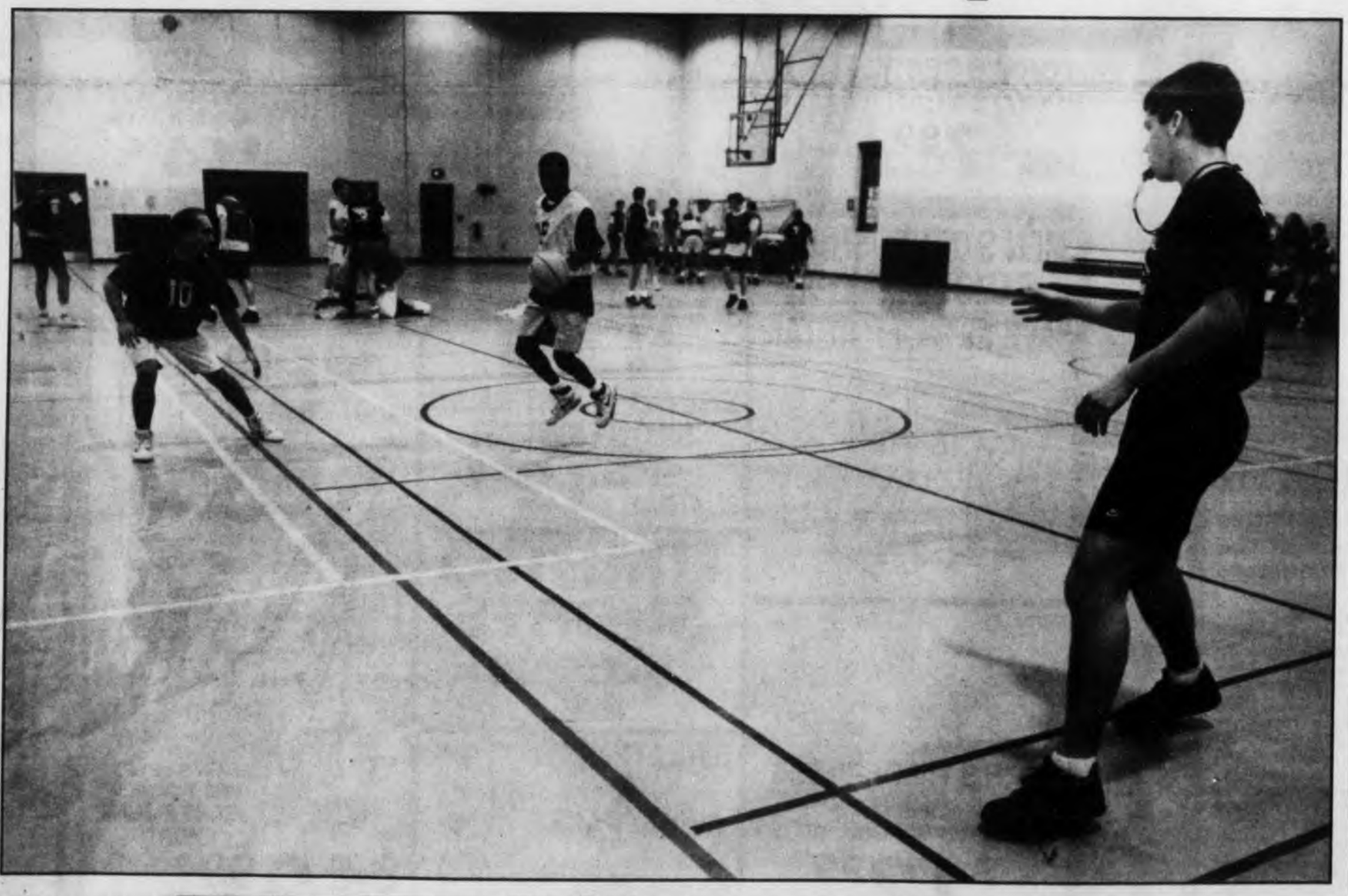
"We haven't had a lot of complaints this year because people have found that once they get out of their driveways and onto the streets, they are very passable," Pearson said. "They found there were very few hazards in driving."

Pearson said there have been complaints from home owners who scraped their driveways only to have snow piled back onto them by street-cleaning crews.

But in terms of snow, he said he has had more complaints about sidewalks not being cleared than about streets.

■ See **CITY** Page 8

Intramural officials gain experience





TOP: Second-year referee Matt Brenzikofer, sophomore in secondary education, keeps an eye on the action during an intramural basketball game Monday night between the Cougars and Six Foot Thunder at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

RIGHT: Brenzikofer's partner, Matt Short, junior in architectural engineering and first-year referee, calls a foul during the first half of the game.

PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Refs learn rules through seminars

COLLEGIAN STAFF

They are the ones who wear the stripes. They are the ones who blow the whistles. They are the ones who take the jeers from the crowd.

They are the intramural officials.

"The refs are one of the most important parts of our program. It helps make intramurals as popular as they are," Scott Gilmore, intramural supervisor, said.

Becoming an intramural basketball official takes a lot of work.

"It's the toughest situation — officiating your peers," Steve Martini, intramural director, said.

But to actually become a basketball official, you must receive training. All of the intramural officials must attend three nights of training seminars.

"It's the most important thing for our officials. We teach them from the ground up," Martini said.

The training seminars cover a wide array of subjects that officials need to know and are even more intense than those of high-school officials.

"High-school refs don't need any training, they just pass a test. This is a good starting ground for those who want to referee high school," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said.

The first night of training consists of an orientation, payroll procedures and an introduction to their role in officiating, Martini said.

But, Martini said, most of this time is spent studying the rules of basketball.

The second night focuses on mechanics. Martini, Skinner and the intramural supervisors teach the officials proper mechanics and how to enforce the rules.

The officials go through correct hand signals, game-time preparation and even get to officiate a scrimmage.

"They don't get much true-life experience anywhere else," Darin Scheer, intramural supervisor, said.

"It gives the vets time to refine their skills, and it gives the rookies a chance to see what they're going to face," Skinner said.

On the last night of training, the officials review the rules and their techniques. They then contract for the games they will work. The officials get a chance to choose when they want to officiate and at what times.

An important part of their training rests in the hands of the intramural supervisors.

They have an important responsibility in the officials' education, and they earn their

■ See **OFFICIALS** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶HEARING POSTPONED IN STABBING DEATH

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

The preliminary hearing for Scotty R. Adam of Council Grove, which was scheduled for yesterday at the Morris County District Court, has been postponed to Feb. 17 at the defense's request.

Adam was charged in the Jan. 23 stabbing death of Scott Sanders, 19, K-State freshman in mechanical engineering.

Robert Daub, Morris County Attorney, said Adam, 18, who had originally been charged with second degree murder, was released on $50,000 bond Jan. 25.

His charge was changed to first degree murder after investigators found new information last week. Daub said he assumed the defense had asked for the continuance to have more time to prepare a case.

Steven Opat, Junction City, was hired by the Morris County Board of Commissioners to assist Morris County prosecutors in the case. Opat is a locally reputed criminal trial attorney.

Investigators from the Morris County Sheriff's office, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Council Grove Police Department continue to work on the case. Daub said he expects additional charges to be filed in connection with the case.

▶STORE OWNERS ANTICIPATE VIOLENCE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans in preparation for more violence if a federal jury hands out acquittals in the second Rodney King trial.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central sport gun store that sustained $700,000 in losses in the spring riots.

The second trial of four white police officers charged with beating the black motorist is scheduled to begin Wednesday with jury selection. The trial, expected to last two months, is in federal court.

FOLLOW UP

Videos on services inform students

LYNX catalog system, campus featured on TV

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

New students may find it easier to learn about their campus thanks to K-State's low-power TV station.

The station is broadcasting some instructional videos to help students become familiar with various services on campus.

The Educational Communications Center will broadcast the two videos on local channel 21. The channel is funded by the University administration.

The time for the videos' running was extended. They are each about six minutes long and run back to back. They can be seen from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"Any TV that is not on cable, but has a loop, can pick up the station," Mel Chastain, director of the center, said. "The University asked that we broadcast the two videos."

One of the videos is about how to use the LYNX catalog system in Farrell Library.

"It's for any student who has never used the system," Nancy McFarlin, assistant professor of library, said.

The video was produced last semester. McFarlin said that it has been available for students and faculty to check out. Showing it on the channel was a way to reach more students, she said.

"We're always looking for a way to reach the most people because there are about 20,000 students and 47 of us," McFarlin said.

The funding to produce the video initially came from the provost's office. It is the first in a series of five videos.

"The next one will deal with periodical search process," McFarlin said. "It will be much more tutorial. The first is more like a commercial. One of the producers referred to it as an infomercial."

McFarlin said they hope to do other videos on the government document section and on general research methods. The last one will be a general overview of Farrell after the renovations are completed.

"We're trying to develop help sources so that people don't feel intimidated in the library," McFarlin said.

The other video was done by Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

Chastain said that it describes the basic features of the University, and that it is used for recruiting new students.

"We approached him to run the video because it has a lot of useful information," Chastain said. "We thought since the video for the library was running, this video would kind of run along the same vein."

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At 11:02 a.m., Clay Randel, 2009 Judson St., reported a lost student motorcycle permit.

At 12:03 p.m., Travis Palmgren, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a lost ID.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

At 9:03 p.m., a vehicle driven by Steven Crow, 100 E. Claflin Road, No. 119, Salina, a parked and unattended vehicle, owned by Laura Camien, 1215 Poyntz Avenue, No. 1, and an unidentified vehicle were involved in a major-damage accident south of 214 Westwood Road. Possibly injured were one unknown male and one unknown female who fled the scene on foot.

At 11:59 p.m., Jamie B. Cunningham, 906 Vattier St., No. B, was arrested for DUI and fleeing and eluding. Cunningham was also issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was $1,000.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At 1:44 a.m., Jeff Bruning, 1508 Oxford Place, No. 2, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector. Loss and damage was $250.

At 7:32 a.m., Terry Dutton, 331 Fremont St., No. 3, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector. Loss and damage was $370.

At 7:57 a.m., Jane Gelpman, 3120 Winston Place, No. 12, and Joyce Slusser, 3144 Ella Lane, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident on Kimball Avenue just west of Denison Avenue.

At 12:33 p.m., Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a theft from a coin-operated machine. Loss and damage was $200. Theft of a fire extinguisher and damage to motel walls was also reported. Total loss is undetermined.

At 12:45 p.m., Dorothy Bramhall, 727 Ranneis Road, and Nacy Ness, 3100 Renee Court, were involved in a minor-damage accident in the parking lot of Manhattan Public Library.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Human Ecology telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- ACT federal financial assistance applications for the 1993-94 term are now available in Fairchild 104.
- Farrell Library LYNX video is available on non-cable Channel 21, from 3 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 to 10 p.m. on the main floor at the Rec Complex and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1-3 on the second floor of the Union.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 115.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- Men's Volleyball Club match at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Justin.
- KSNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Bluemont 016 Media Center.
- Geology department will have a presentation titled "Water in History," given by James Sherow at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of the University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a cooperative education orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Teacher Education graduate students will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 253.
- UPC Special Events will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Multicultural Student Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- ARC will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. Not as warm. High 40 to 45. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy. A 30-percent chance of light rain. Low in the lower 30s.

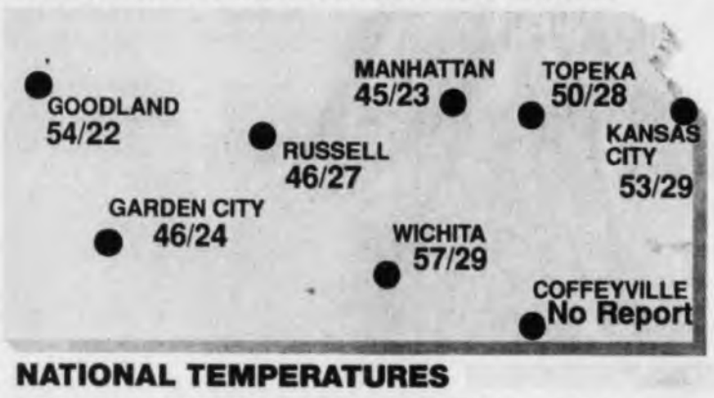
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy. A good chance for rain or snow. High 35 to 40. Chance for precipitation, 50 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, a chance for rain or snow. High in the 30s. Low in the 20s. Friday, dry. High 35 to 45. Low in the 20s. Saturday, dry. High in the 40s. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	63/42	clear	Los Angeles	67/48	clear
Chicago	46/29	clear	Miami	75/58	clear
Dallas	64/39	cloudy	New York	46/34	clear
			Seattle	55/36	cloudy

ATTENTION
Juniors with a 3.3
Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society has applications available in 3rd floor Union Activity Center. Due Feb. 26 in Mortar Board mailbox, SGS ground floor Union by 3:00 p.m.

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NATURE

Bald eagles migrate to Tuttle

Attractions are open water, food availability

PAMELA WRIGHT
Collegian

Twenty to 40 American bald eagles are spending their winter at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The eagles have migrated from the northern states and Canada to spend their winters here for the last 10-12 years, said Paul Whitehouse, a park ranger with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Whitehouse said the eagles are drawn to Tuttle Creek because of the open water. Eagles feed on fish and sometimes injured water fowl, and they will only fly as far south as they need to.

The eagles arrive from late October to early November and stay until March.

A pair of eagles had built a nest in the fall of 1991 at Mill Cove. They built the nest then abandoned it, which was expected, Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse said he thinks the eagles have returned. The Army Corps is going to measure, weigh and band the male eagle's leg to determine if the pair is the same if it returns next year.

Eagles are monogamous creatures, which means they mate for life.

Whitehouse said there has been an increase in the number of juvenile eagles this year. He said that is a good sign.



ELIZABETH FERGUSON/Collegian

An American bald eagle perches in a tree near the Tuttle Creek Reservoir outlet tubes in the morning. Tuttle Creek has become the winter home to a group of eagles that feasts on fish and waterfowl carcasses. The eagles migrated from the northern states and from Canada.

"They made a strong comeback from the DDT days," he said.

DDT, before being outlawed, was used as a pesticide. It was ingested by the eagles as part of the food chain. Unfortunately, the result was that the eagles' egg shells became thin and a large number of birds never reached maturity.

Characteristics of the adult bald eagle include a snow-white head and tail, large size and a massive yellow beak. An adult eagle is usually 30 inches tall, with a wing span of 72-90 inches.

An immature bald eagle will have white splotches on the wings and back, and black and white streaks on the head.

Whitehouse urges caution to those who want to try and see the eagles.

"People are invited to come look at the eagles, but if we find them being unintentionally harassed we will block off the area," he said.

Some good spots to see the birds are Outlet Park, Riverpond State Park, Mill Cove and Eagle Island, Whitehouse said.

He added that the eagles are pretty active, usually leaving their nests early in the morning and staying out until the evening.

CAMPUS

Speech on racism begins month

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Eric Abercrumbie kicked off Black History Month yesterday with a presentation about the continuation of racism and oppression in the United States and on college campuses.

Abercrumbie is director of the African American Cultural and Research Center and of Ethnic Programs and Services at the University of Cincinnati.

The address in the K-State Union Little Theatre was attended by 140 students and faculty.

Abercrumbie said that black history should not be restricted to only one month — it should be a continual learning process.

"African Americans have made outstanding contributions," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said. "There should be recognition every month of the year."

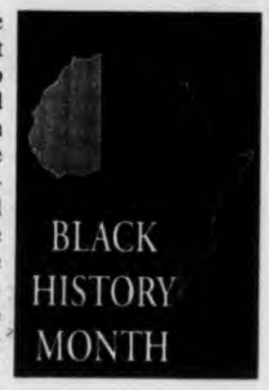
Abercrumbie encouraged the audience members to share their creative intelligence and not to wait for others to give it to them.

"We must be willing to go beyond that that is ordinary," he said. "The reality of today and what we're talking about is serious business."

Abercrumbie also emphasized the importance of authentic black history.

"Our story is different from 'history,'" he said.

"It is important for people to preserve and teach black history," he said. "Yesterday tells you what today is about."



One student who attended the speech said he thinks students need to hear the message Abercrumbie was trying to convey.

"I don't think people want to hear it, but they need to hear it, and I think they will be better off if they do hear it," said Gabriel Bailey, freshman in criminal justice.

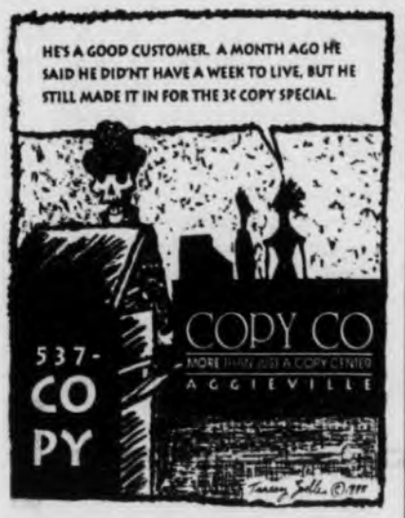
In addition, Abercrumbie challenged universities to improve their black history and black leadership.

He encouraged the crowd to be thankful to those who fought racism and died in order for different ethnic groups to be able to attend universities together.

"Racism works in two ways, by a concept called divide and rule," Abercrumbie said. "Never give up on our people and our struggle."

He said that understanding what racism really is and being educated in black history and the problems that face black people are two key factors in eliminating racial unrest.

"All of us need to acknowledge in some way that those who contribute are not talked about," Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, said.



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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Pay-raise bill with a twist

THE ISSUE

The process in which state legislators get pay raises has come under fire.

WE SUGGEST

Legislators should pass a new bill that would make it more difficult for them to vote themselves pay increases.

A bill was introduced Monday in the Kansas House of Representatives that brought up the always nasty issue of pay raises for legislators.

But it's not what you think.

Seven Democratic representatives — Denise Everhart of Berryton, Jim Garner of Coffeyville, Ruby Gilbert of Wichita, Bruce Larkin of Baileyville and Rocky Nichols, Kathleen Sebelius and Bob Wootton of Topeka — sponsored the bill, which would make it *more* difficult for legislators to give themselves a pay increase.

As it stands now, state law mandates that whenever state employees get a boost in their pay, legislators also get a raise.

The new bill would cut the strings attaching both items, thus allowing legislators, who earn about $18,000 annually, to grant pay raises without facing accusations of trying to line their own pockets.

It's interesting that the introduction of such a beneficial bill was sparked by the workings of the political campaign process. In the 1992 elections, incumbents were oftened criticized by their opponents for voting themselves pay increases through the guise of pay hikes for state employees.

"I got hit with this during the campaign," Everhart said. "Let's just unhook it. People don't like it."

He's right, people don't like it. People don't like to see such important budgetary matters "hidden" in such suspicious ways.

Yet, now is a chance for members of the Kansas Legislature to make themselves look that much more respectable by showing how unselfish they can be and voting for this bill.

Christians and politics

Mix with care



JOHN HART

"Who's to say religion and politics shouldn't mix? Whose Bible are they reading anyway?"
—Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Mixing religion and politics elicits passionate responses in people, ranging from repulsed shoves to wild embraces. Some want to completely divorce religion from politics in America, while others hope to establish a theocracy. Neither response, however, exhibits much wisdom.

A group of 40 pro-life leaders wrote Billy Graham a letter on Dec. 29 asking him to skip the inauguration. They wrote, "The last thing we need is for a prominent and respected Christian leader to appear with (Clinton) to seemingly endorse his agenda. Never in recent history has a presidential candidate with such an explicitly unbiblical platform been elected to our nation's highest office."

Graham declined their suggestion and accepted President Clinton's invitation to pray at his inaugural ceremonies. The decision was wise for two reasons. First, Graham, a world famous evangelist whose foremost calling in life is spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ, would undermine his mission by participating in partisan squabbling. Why would Graham, or any other prominent evangelist, want to spite or divide the people he hopes to save?

Second, Graham set an outstanding example for all Christians by accepting Clinton's invitation. Instead of railing Clinton, he prayed for Clinton. Of course, Clinton's policies and actions should be critiqued and, when appropriate, opposed, but Christians should first put their faith into action and pray.

So, should the Christian's sole act of political involvement be prayer? The answer must be a vehement no. Scripture teaches us to "be in the world, but not of the world", not to "be isolated in another world." Too often, Christians turn up their noses to the dirty business of politics. Young Christian men and women are encouraged to go to Bible college, lead a youth group, pastor a church, or become a missionary, but whatever you do, don't get involved in politics.

During the last few decades we have turned America over to people who don't share, or are hostile to, our values and goals. As a result, Christians have lost much of their ability to interject their values in government. Also, our basic civil rights are being threatened at an unprecedented level.

For example, the courts, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, have twisted the First Amendment into a device to purge Christian values from the public sector. This will only continue if Christians don't get involved. Christians share the same rights as every other American and, therefore, have every right to participate in the political process.

Support for many typical Christian initiatives is widespread. A recent Time/CNN poll revealed that 78 percent of Americans favor voluntary prayer in classrooms. Seventy-three percent support prayer before athletic events. Seventy-eight percent believe students should be allowed to attend voluntary Bible classes. Sixty-seven percent favor the display of religious symbols on government or public property. These goals can be met with greater involvement.

Christians have no reason to yield to the political intimidation, sometimes subtle, sometimes not, expressed in the media and, need I say, universities. For example, the labels associated with Christians in politics such as the "far-right" or "religious-right" imply fanaticisms while ardent liberals are referred to as "progressives."

Mixing religion and politics should be done with the utmost care. Too often, Christians in politics allow their political orientations to become their religions. Political orientation should be made compatible with faith, not the other way around. The fact that most Christians find the Republican platform more compatible with their beliefs doesn't mean that all Christians should be Republicans, nor should anyone be judged for their decision. Neither party is perfect.

Christians feel a real sense of urgency regarding the state of our country. However, that urgency should not be expressed with anger but transferred into disciplined prayer and political action.

Christ's exhortation to his disciples in Matthew 10:16 applies to today. "I am sending you out like sheep among wolves. Therefore, be as shrewd as snakes and as innocent as doves."

The tight-rope: Self defense and gun control

This spring, Congress will likely vote on several harsh gun-control bills. Before we support such bills, we need to consider two facts.

First, the police do not exist to provide personal protection to anyone. This principle can be found in numerous court cases. The most infamous is Warren v. District of Columbia (1981) in which three women college students sued the city after several men invaded their home, raped and tortured them for an entire night. According to the court, "for ... 14 hours the women were held captive, raped, robbed, beaten, forced to commit sexual acts on each other and made to submit to the sexual demands of their attackers." An officer did respond to a phone call for help from one of the students, but after no one responded to his knock on the door, he left.

RICHARD GRIFFITHS
GUEST COLUMNIST

The high court of the District of Columbia in its decision expressed sympathy for the victims and outrage at what occurred but still ruled that it was "fundamental [in] American law" that the duty of personal protection was the responsibility of every individual and not of the police and dismissed the case. Remember, there are only 100,000 police officers on patrol at any one time. It is impossible for these officers to protect 240 million Americans from upwards of 10 million violent criminals.

Second, the best and most recent social science research supports the effectiveness of firearms for personal self-defense, especially for women. For example, research by Gary Kleck (arguably the foremost expert in the nation) has found when a criminal confronts a man or a woman armed with a firearm, the criminal surrenders or flees 83 percent of the time. Unfortunately, too many Americans have listened to misguided advice from the media and from Handgun Control Inc. not to protect themselves with firearms. As a result, they are easy victims to be brutally robbed, murdered or raped. One shocking report, "Violence Against Women," issued by the Senate Judiciary Committee, estimates the chance of an American woman being raped at some time in her life is now one in five.

Civil rights attorney Don Kates, in "The Gun Control Debate: You Decide," especially criticizes Handgun Control Inc. for continuing to ignore the now overwhelming evidence that women can successfully defend themselves with a firearm and for urging women to submit to rapists. For example, Pete Shields, the founder of Handgun Control Inc., tells women that the best way to "keep you alive [is to] put up no defense — give them what they want or run." Kates contends this advice is horribly wrong and Handgun Control Inc.'s goal to outlaw all handguns will simply deprive most women of their most effective and, in some cases, their sole means of defense. As Kates points out, outlawing handguns will not stop a rapist or other criminals because in most cases they don't need a handgun to commit a crime. For example, from 1972 to 1982, the criminal did not have a gun in 89.6 percent of attacks on women.

Before we support gun-control bills that prevent the lawful ownership of firearms for self-defense, I urge the students at K-State to read Kleck's recent book "Point Blank: Guns and Violence in America" and his article "Rape and Resistance" in the journal Social Problems, volume 37.

Richard Griffiths is a doctoral student in industrial-organizational psychology.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

▶ BLOODMOBILE

Your chance to save someone's life

Editor,

Blood comes from the heart! Right now, a friend, family member or neighbor needs your blood to live. You can help by becoming a volunteer blood donor when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits K-State from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 16-19, at the K-State Union.

Giving blood is a safe and simple process. You cannot get AIDS or any other disease by giving blood. The materials, including the needle used for your donation, are new, sterile, disposable and used only once — by you for your blood donation.

Healthy K-State and Manhattan residents need to accept their responsibility for ensuring that blood is available for all patients in our community when it is needed. Each donation can help as many as three different hospital patients.

Are you a potential Red Cross blood donor? You must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. You can never have had hepatitis and must not be in an AIDS at-risk behavior group.

You may make an appointment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1-3, in the Union or call 537-2180.

If you've never been asked to give blood, I'm asking you now. Please donate. Someone needs your blood to live.

Reita Currie, RN
K-State Bloodmobile coordinator

▶ ABORTION

You can only have a choice if you live

Editor,

I applaud John Hart on his recent editorial concerning abortion. It seems that today, if one is opposed to abortion, he or she is instantly labeled as either a conservative or a "radical" Christian activist.

The issue is not about values or religion. It is, as Hart suggests, about protecting the rights of those without a voice. Abortion may be a continuing debate, but it is one that cannot be won. As long as life, the one thing that unconditionally allows us choice, is destroyed, we all lose.

Christi Brown
Sophomore/Elementary education

Poverty could be a fate worse than death

Editor,

I'm writing in response to John Hart's Jan. 26 article on abortion. Upon reading this article, the first thought that sprang to mind was, "Does this guy know what in the hell he's talking about?" My guess is ... NOT. All biological arguments aside, Hart displayed colossal ignorance by saying that poverty is better than not being born. I seriously doubt that Mr. Hart has had any experience with poverty. So, I feel the need to enlighten him and anyone else planning to use that ridiculous pro-life argument about the characteristics of poverty.

Poverty is a family of four living on $471 per month, which has to pay for rent, utilities, clothes and small luxuries such as toilet paper. Poverty is buying stained, raggedy clothing from second-hand stores. Poverty is bitter cold in the winter and stifling heat in the summer. Poverty is substandard housing in substandard neighborhoods with substandard schools. Poverty is houses infested with cockroaches and mice. Poverty is buying the cheapest brands on the market so the food stamps will last. Poverty is your children receiving old, used toys on Christmas morning. Poverty is having to swallow one's pride and accept token gestures of charity. Poverty is having to be thankful for anything that comes your way because to do otherwise would be ungrateful. Poverty is having to support a family on minimum wage while paying taxes, child care and insurance, and realizing you would be better off on welfare. Poverty is a vicious cycle. Poverty is being stereotyped as lazy, shiftless, and ignorant — even when you know that you're not. Poverty occurs when women can't afford or can't choose abortion and are forced to raise their children on welfare. Poverty occurs when men leave women to face the responsibility of child-rearing alone. Poverty occurs when men refuse to pay child support. Poverty is the kind of life most people would rather not live. Poverty is a lifestyle many people wish they had never been born into. Does poverty sound like the kind of life you would want for yourself or your children?

Mr. Hart says he wants to protect the rights of the unborn by lobbying to make abortion illegal. But denying a woman the right to make a choice about her life is the same as condemning the life of the child to what some might call a fate worse than death.

Where is it written that anyone has the right to decide if a life of poverty is better than no life at all? I think the bottom line here is that a woman should have the right to make a choice about her own life, and about the kind of life her unborn child will live. If abortion is the choice made by a woman, then the judgment of that decision should be reserved for God alone.

Cheryl Laufer
Freshman/Sociology

Drink Less To Drink Better!

BOULEVARD BREWING CO

Choose from one of Boulevard's four fine beers and ales.

Pale Ale

Wheat Beer

Bully! Porter!

Irish Ale

BOULEVARD BREAKS THROUGH!

Boulevard Beer has finally made it's way to Manhattan.

The Kansas City, Mo., based brewer has finalized a deal with Campbell Distributors, Inc. to bring it's four beers to bars and liquor stores throughout the area.

But don't think that Boulevard is just another beer taking up space behind the counter or sitting on the shelf. Boulevard is not only small enough, but also cares enough to make commitment to quality it's first concern.

"The large brewers all make excellent products," Boulevard President John McDonald said, "But it's generic. There's very little difference."

That's why the self-described "beer lover" and ex-carpenter founded the Boulevard Brewing Company five years ago. Two years later, the brewery delivered it's first products to customers.

The customers loved them. McDonald thinks he knows why.

"People are drinking less, and they're wanting to drink better," he said. "People who love hops and malt love our beers."

There has been a good response to Boulevard Beer. Already three Aggieville bars have all agreed to carry Boulevard Beer. McDonald is convinced that others will soon follow.

"The KSU, Fort Riley, and Junction City market is really promising for us," he said.

"I think were going to do really well."

Distributed by Campbell Distributors, Inc.

BASKETBALL TOP 20

1 Indiana	6 North Carolina	11 Vanderbilt	**16 Oklahoma**
2 Kentucky	7 Michigan	12 Florida St.	17 Arkansas
3 Kansas	8 Arizona	13 Wake Forest	18 Tulane
4 Cincinnati	9 Iowa	14 Seton Hall	19 Purdue
5 Duke	10 UNLV	15 Pittsburgh	20 Marquette

■ K-State is 30th with 82 votes; Oklahoma State is 47th with four votes.

No. 3 Jayhawks stay atop Big 8 Conference

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE. — Eric Pauley scored 18 points as third-ranked Kansas raced past cold-shooting Missouri 86-69 Monday night for the Jayhawks' fifth win in a row over the Tigers.

Steve Woodberry added 17 points as Kansas (18-2 overall, 5-0 Big Eight) won its 19th straight league game at home.

Roy Williams lost four straight to Missouri (13-6, 3-2) after becoming Kansas' coach in 1988, but he now has a winning record against every Big Eight team.

Kansas held a big edge on the boards and at the foul line. The Jayhawks made 17 of 21 free throws, while Missouri made just three of six, all in the first half. Kansas also outrebounded Missouri 47-31.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart did not start Jevon Crudup, the Tigers' second-leading scorer with a 15.5 average, for apparent disciplinary reasons.

Crudup, who picked up his fourth technical foul of the season in an overtime loss at Nebraska Saturday, didn't play for the first eight minutes and finished with only nine points.

Crudup finished the game with eight rebounds, tops on Missouri.

Mark Atkins led Missouri with 30 points. Melvin Booker added 18 for the Tigers.

The Jayhawks went on a 17-2 run to take a 43-26 lead with 5:40 to play n the first half. Missouri missed 16 of its last 18 shots of the half, and trailed 49-34 at the break.

Atkins kept the Tigers in the game early, making seven of 13 field goal attempts for 17 points in the first half. Atkins made three of five 3-point shots in the first half.

Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan hit 3-pointers around a field goal by Atkins at the start of the second half to give Kansas a 58-40 lead with 16:37 remaining. Pauley hit a basket midway through the half to put the Jayhawks ahead 74-53.

Jordan finished with 14 points and Walters had 13. Walters also pitched in eight assists to lead the team.

For the game, the Tigers connected on 10 of their 19 3-pointers, led by Atkins six of 11 performance.

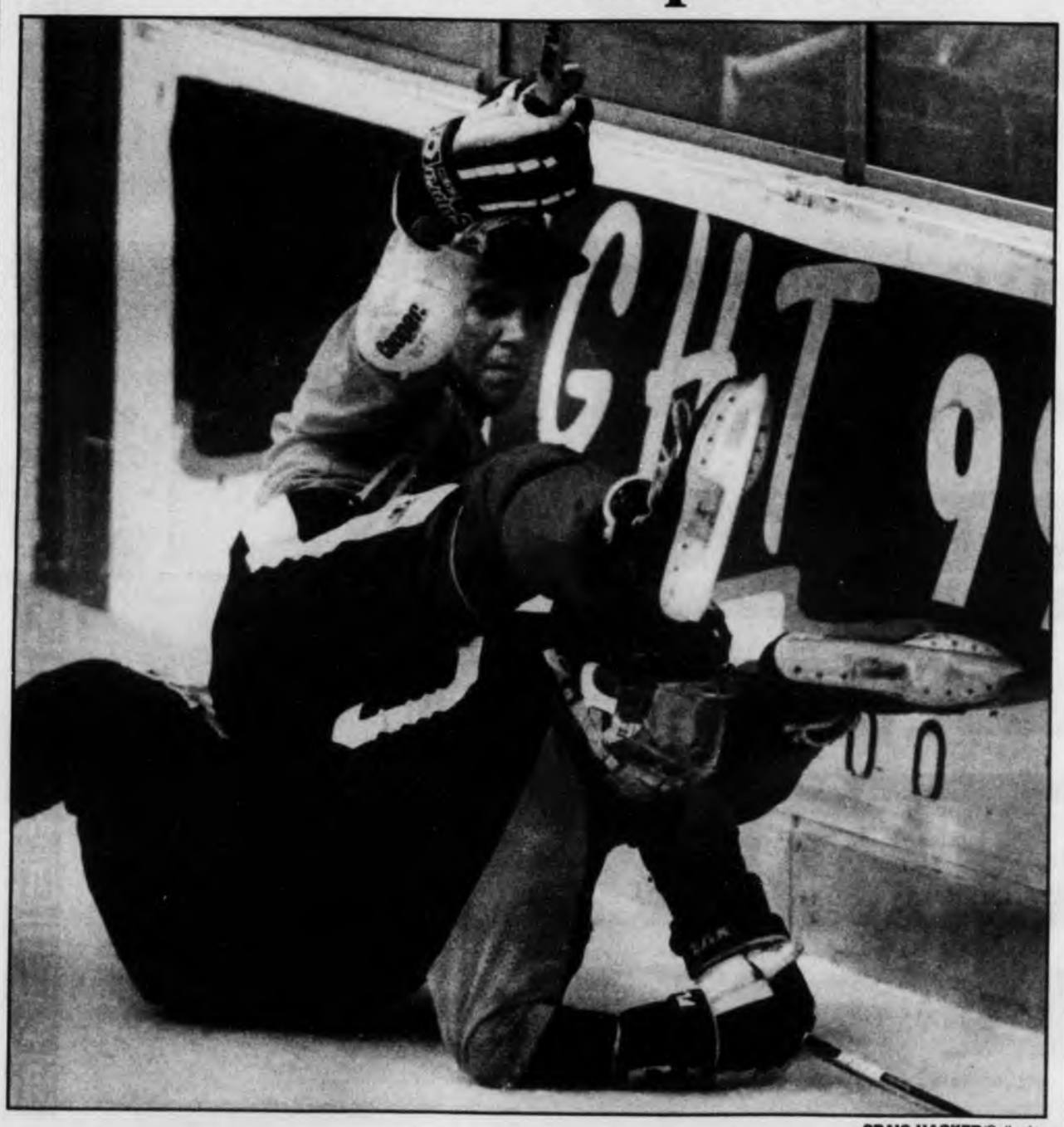
Missouri's Chris Heller was zero for nine from the floor.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	5	0	1.000	18	2	.900
K-State	**3**	**1**	**.750**	**13**	**3**	**.813**
Missouri	3	2	.600	13	6	.684
Oklahoma	2	2	.500	14	5	.737
Oklahoma St.	2	3	.400	11	4	.733
Nebraska	2	3	.400	14	6	.700
Iowa State	2	3	.400	12	6	.667
Colorado	0	5	.000	8	9	.471

■ The Hawks won their 19th-straight Big Eight home game.

Skaters fall to Memphis State



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Pat Steiner, K-State winger, gets dropped by a Memphis State player during the Wildcats' 9-8 weekend loss.

K-State blows early 3-goal lead

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Physically, K-State's goalie Steve Kaploe showed up for the Wildcats' weekend loss to Memphis State in Wichita.

Mentally, however, may have been a different story.

"I think he just fell asleep at the wheel," hockey president Jake Kisel said of Kaploe, who gave up all eight Memphis State goals.

"And he knows he screwed up."

The result was a 9-8 Wildcat loss in a game that K-State led, at one point, by as many as three goals.

The Cats went up 4-1 in the first period, but that lead proved to be short-lived. Memphis State chipped away at the K-State lead, and by the time the final period rolled around, Memphis State was up 6-4.

"Once they started scoring some goals, people just kind of got down," Kisel said. "But if our goalie would have played up to his potential, I don't think they would have scored on us."

Memphis State, a member of the Southern Collegiate Hockey League, avenged last semester's 8-1 loss to the Wildcats.

"At the end of the game, everybody was upset," Kisel said. "But we still knew that when Kaploe is on, it's hard to beat us.

"And this was just one game."

Kaploe went to Kansas City following the game and could not be reached for comment.

Despite the loss, not all was lost during the weekend.

"I managed to keep my record for leading the team in penalty minutes," said Kisel, who was benched for six minutes in the loss to Memphis State.

"And that was my season low."

Kisel also said that since Memphis State is not part of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, the loss would not hurt K-State in the standing.

K-State's next contest is a home game in Kansas City against Washington University of St. Louis.

COLUMN

Altman's scheduling shouldn't be criticized

Wildcat coach Dana Altman said before the season that he would receive some criticism for K-State's non-conference schedule.

He has.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you it's a tough schedule — it's not," he said at the time. "It's a schedule that we prepared to give us an opportunity to bring some of our players along."

Like junior college transfers Anthony Beane and Ron Lucas. Like returning players Aaron Collier and Deryl Cunningham. And like incoming freshmen Brian Gavin and Jerrell Roberson.



STEVEN ROCK

K-State's non-conference schedule — as weak as it may have been — was a necessary foundation in the development of this club.

When a club has just two players that started more than half the team's games one year earlier, and a community-college transfer that's expected to lead the way, those early-season games are necessary.

When one of the team's two returning seniors, Collier, averaged just 15 minutes a game — and started only nine times — those early-season games are necessary.

And when you're coming off a 16-14 year that all but alienated the Wildcat faithful, those early-season games are mandatory.

Without games against the likes of Sam Houston State, LaSalle and Central Connecticut State, K-State wouldn't be in the position that it's in now — 13-3, in contention for the Big Eight title and in the running for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Which scenario would have best fit the Cats? A tough non-conference schedule that gave K-State a few non-conference losses and some shattered confidence, or a schedule that fit the team's needs and prepared them for the Big Eight?

That's what I thought.

You take away those early games, in which K-State had the chance to form a team, and we're struggling in the Big Eight much like we did last season. And then the fans would moan that we didn't schedule some weaker opponents to bring the team around.

Indeed, when Altman put together this season's schedule, he was in a Catch 22 situation — schedule some weaker teams and get lambasted with criticism, or pit the Cats against better opponents who could do nothing for the team.

And how soon we forget — the Wildcats lost to Lamar by 41 points a year ago. And we wonder why we don't have Michigan and Indiana on our schedule.

Without a doubt, K-State needed these opponents to come together as a unit. And never was that more evident than when Ohio, a team coming off a fourth-place finish in the ever-tough Mid-American Conference, took us into overtime.

Or when Wichita State shot 38 percent but still beat us by 13 points.

But the Cats are coming together now, as was evidenced by Saturday's win over Temple. The Owls, a perennial NCAA Tournament team — qualifying eight of the last nine years — came into the game with a 9-5 record against the toughest schedule in the nation.

K-State responded by being the first team to shoot 50 percent against them from the field.

Indeed, the Cats' non-conference schedule received much more criticism than it deserved.

Even Kansas scheduled two games against Division II opponents and a third against Oral Roberts, a Division I Correspondence member.

Sure, the Hawks had the likes of Indiana and Michigan on their schedule, but when you're a preseason pick for the Final Four, you have no business playing Emporia State and Rollins College.

How many Division II opponents on K-State's schedule? None.

Suddenly, Coppin State — 7-0 and in first place of the Mid-Eastern Conference — doesn't look so bad.

Moylan fulfilling life-long dream

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Lady Cat Kelly Moylan's basketball career is the culmination of a life-long dream.

"I decided in fifth or sixth grade that I wanted to play basketball," Moylan said. "In high school, I knew I wanted to play on this level."

The 5-foot-9-inch guard averages 11.2 points per game for the struggling Lady Cats and is first in the Big Eight in 3-point shooting at 41 percent.



Moylan

But her talents extend past the basketball court. K-State coach Susan Yow said Moylan is a fine example of a good student-athlete.

"She is an excellent example of what we need more of in our program," Yow said. "You can replace positions, but you can't replace people."

Moylan grew up in Emmett, Kan., a small town north of St. Marys. She graduated from St. Marys high school, where she set 21 school records. Moylan was also honorable mention all-America and Kansas state Athlete of the Year in 1989. She was named the 1989 Kansas Sport Magazine Player of the Year.

Moylan also received all-state honors in volleyball and was a two-year letter winner in track.

She said K-State singled her out when she was a freshman at St. Marys playing a game against Alma-Wabaunsee. Former Lady Cat assistant coach Terri Lasswell went to the game to recruit a player from Alma-Waubunsee and noticed Moylan instead.

"Lasswell told Matilda Mossman (Lady Cats former coach) to 'watch the girl from Emmett,'" Moylan said.

It was a dream come true of sorts. Moylan said growing up, she always wanted to end up at K-State.

"I just thought it would be a great reward for a small-town girl to make it in the big leagues," she said.

"I worked really hard, and I accomplished it, and I have no regrets growing up in a small town — no regrets at all."

Moylan said her four older brothers introduced her to basketball.

"I looked up to them in so many ways," she said. "That's really special because I think the world of my family, and they have been my number-one supporters."

Moylan said when she was a freshman, she knew she would not play right away because

■ See MOYLAN Page 7

MOYLAN METER

1992-93 Season Statistics

GAMES	18
FG	75
FGA	157
Pct	47.8
FG3	34
FG3A	82
Pct	41.5
FT	15
FTA	16
Pct	93.8
Pts	199
Avg	11.1

SPORTS DIGEST

▶VJ NAMED PLAYER OF WEEK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — K-State's Vincent Jackson, who scored 29 points in Saturday's 81-63 victory against Temple, was named the Big Eight Conference player of the week Monday.

Jackson hit 10 of his 13 shots, including three 3-pointers, in the Temple game. He was 6-for-6 at the free-throw line and had five rebounds and three assists. He also held Temple's leading scorer, Aaron McKie, to a career-low two points.

In an 81-56 Kansas State victory over Central Connecticut State earlier in the week, Jackson had 14 points, six rebounds, four assists and two steals.

Jackson, a unanimous choice for the honor, made 16 of his 24 shots during the week, a 67-percent clip.

Last week, Anthony Beane was the runner-up for the Big Eight honor.

▶GEORGETOWN FALLS, 79-61

NEW YORK (AP) — Sergio Luyk started and ended a 16-0 second-half run with a 3-pointer and St. John's remained in first place in the Big East with a 79-61 victory over No. 23 Georgetown on Monday night.

The Redmen (12-5, 7-2) have won seven of their last eight games. Georgetown fell to 12-5 and 5-4.

▶MIAMI'S HUMPHREY WANTED

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Police have a warrant for the arrest of Miami Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey, who was released on bond Monday after being charged with possession of cocaine.

Columbus police Maj. Robert Matthews said they are looking for Humphrey again because he gave a false name to police when he was arrested Sunday. damage

REVIEW

Title is the coolest part of Stray Cats new album

"Choo Choo Hot Fish" unoriginal, longer-than-average release

THOMAS E. PTACEK
Collegian

I must admit that I've never been much of a Stray Cats fan. It isn't that I don't like their music. It's just that whenever I'm in that mood, I find it hard to choose the Stray Cats over the originals like Carl Perkins, Cliff Gallup or Duane Eddy.

However, something did interest me about their latest release "Choo Choo Hot Fish." Looking back, it was probably just the cool title, coupled with the fact that I hadn't heard the Stray Cats for a while and had forgotten that I didn't particularly care for them.

The original band is still intact, with Brian Setzer on vocals and guitar, Slim Jim Phantom on drums and Lee Rocker on bass and vocals.

Their latest release does have many bright spots scattered throughout, and with a running time of 44 minutes, it's slightly longer than your average release.

The effort was produced by Dave Edmunds, who is a great rockabilly force in his own right. As well as producing, Edmunds also guests on the track "Crybaby," providing both guitar and vocals. This tune is, without a doubt, one of the better offerings, from the foot-tapping thump of Rocker's upright bass to the straight-ahead groove provided by the teaming up of Setzer and Edmunds.

In my opinion, the best track here is the opener "Elvis On Velvet." This tongue-in-cheek look at Presley's still-thriving empire culminates with the focal point in the chorus, which is the emotions provoked by seeing Elvis portrayed in a tacky, velvet painting.

The song flows with a very palatable rhythm and amusing lyrics throughout. It is worth noting that not one band member is credited with the writing of this clever tune, which is so firmly rooted in their own genre. In fact, the band as a whole has only two tracks in which they are credited with writing.

One of these is the Duane Eddy-influenced instrumental "Jade Idol." Although it's definitely a good representation of the style, the twang is missing, and therefore, failing in comparison to much of Eddy's work. "Can't Go Back To Memphis," which was penned by Randy Bachman of Bachman-Turner Overdrive fame, is a more traditional rocker. Yet it's still delivered with the typical Stray Cat abandon.

Setzer throws in jazz chords and changes throughout many of the songs. These, at first-listen, may sound a bit out of place, but quickly settle in and seem right at home along side the traditional blues and rock progressions.

This release is, however, not without its shortcomings, the largest being their rendition of the classic 1959 instrumental, "Sleepwalk." This tune is a particular favorite of mine, and I can safely say the Cats come dangerously close to destroying it. It does retain most of its jazz flavor, but Setzer often gets a little carried away with the guitar, keeping it from being the soothing tune it was meant to be.

If you're a fan of the Stray Cats' previous material, remember "Stray Cat Strut," or are just a general fan of rockabilly, this one is for you. However, if you never cared for it in the first place, there isn't enough here to change your mind.

Moylan continues to lead struggling Lady Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

she was second to former Lady Cat Nadira Hazim.

"I give her a lot of credit just for the fact that I had to guard her every day and she definitely made me a better person," Moylan said. "She was so quick, and I guarded her every single day."

Moylan said she also gives credit to fellow Lady Cat senior Leah Honeycutt.

"For me to see her work ethic has pushed me, especially this year, to be a leader."

Being the sole seniors on this Lady Cat team, Moylan said, just might make this an emotional time for both her and Honeycutt.

"We've talked about it, and I think it is going to be very emotional for us," Moylan said. "We've played basketball for I don't know how many years, and this is goodbye to a big part of our lives."

Though Moylan is majoring in physical education, she said she has other aspirations.

"Some day, I'd like to be a Division I head coach — my ultimate goal."

We Take Tips
532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The coupon in the Little Caesars advertisement in Friday's paper "4 Mediums for $9.99" was *incorrect*. The coupon should be "2 Mediums for $9.99". Thank you for your cooperation.

Blood comes from the

Make your appointment today
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Horizon Design is operated by Lowell Reghr (B. Arch. 1982)
1001 Colorado Manhattan 776-1660

Olson's Shoe Service
Professional Shoe Repair
In Aggieville since 1913
Birkenstock
• Colors, sizes & styles for everyone
• Repair service available
1214-B Moro
539-8571
(Use the 12th and Bluemont Parking


RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.
By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the discipline and self-confidence it takes to succeed in college and beyond.
Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

The sweetest gift of all
Valentine's
Cash and Carry Special
ONE DOZEN WRAPPED RED ROSES
$32.50
While supplies last

Vase not included
Steve's Floral
Two locations
1204 Moro 776-5900
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Skydive?
You bet!
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club

General Information Meeting
7 p.m. Tuesday
Feb. 2 Union 212
FIRST JUMP CLASSES
Feb. 26-27
Mar. 12-13
Apr. 2-3
Apr. 16-17
Guarantee your spot in our limited spring classes at this meeting by prepaying.
Call 776-7432

THE HOLMES BROTHERS
Saturday, February 6, 8 p.m.
Melding their vocals into glorious three-part harmonies, this powerful trio combines gutsy blues, red clay soul, and ecstatic gospel with hints of country, funk and rock.
Winners of the 1992 Downbeat Critics Poll, and New York Music Awards (Best Blues Artist), the Holmes Brothers will blow you away with their innovative and original style.
"Whew! Thank you, brothers, for an incredible night of music!"
—Blues News
Public/faculty: $15
Senior citizen: $13
Student/child: $7.50
McCain Auditorium
Tickets now on sale at the McCain box office. Call (913) 532-6428 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Transportation available for senior citizens through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000.
Patrons with mobility, visual, hearing, or other impairments are welcome at McCain events. To help us serve you better, we ask that you contact the box office well in advance of the events you wish to attend. The box office phone is (913) 532-6428.
Presented by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the Karen and Alan Bell Performing Arts Endowment. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts fee.


KSU Men's Volleyball
vs.
Park College K.C.
Ranked 5th in Nation
8 p.m.
Ahearn Gymnasium
Home Opener

99¢
WEDNESDAY LUNCH
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
99¢ PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN
(NO 5 MINUTE GUARANTEE)
99¢ REGULAR ORDER BREADSTICKS
99¢ ONE TIME THROUGH SALAD BAR
99¢ LARGE SOFT DRINK
MIX & MATCH OR PICK ALL 4
OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE AGGIEVILLE LOCATION ON DINE-IN ORDERS
SORRY—NOT AVAILABLE FOR CARRYOUT.
AGGIEVILLE
1121 MORO
539-7666
*NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER*1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION VALUE*© PIZZA HUT OF AGGIEVILLE 1992*EXPIRES Feb. 24, 1993.
Pizza Hut®

Books from the Heart Sale
February 1-14
20% off
Love Books
at your one-stop Valentines shop

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

NATION

Clinton eases Medicade rules

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton gave the nation's governors a freer hand Monday to run their financially strapped Medicaid programs.

The governors in turn promised to help him sell a tough plan to shrink the huge budget deficit.

Clinton said easing Medicaid rules was one big step on a long road to giving this country the kind of health-care system it needs.

After years of strain between the White House and statehouses, the governors were enthusiastic following a four-hour meeting with Clinton focusing on soaring health care costs that are helping drive the budget deficit to a projected $327 billion this year.

"He is someone who is fully knowledgeable and very sympathetic to what it is that we are facing," Gov. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said of Clinton, himself a former governor.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he expected Clinton to come up with a deficit-reduction plan that will receive a substantial amount of support from Republican and Democratic governors.

The administration has raised the possibility of an energy tax, limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases, higher corporate taxes and increased taxes on the wealthy.

"No decisions have been made, and I don't know that it's very productive to go into what's on and what's off the table at any time," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said. Clinton is to announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to a joint session of Congress.

"I think that there is much more sympathy on the part of the governors for what it is that the president will be undertaking," Wilson said. "There hasn't been a great deal of concern in the Congress about the deficit."

Cuomo said, "What you need to do is convince the public that you are willing to make the tough decisions and that they will work. I can't think of anyone in a better position to do that than the governors."

The meeting gave Clinton an opportunity to jump beyond last week's controversy over homosexuals in the military and begin focusing on the domestic agenda he wants to stress.

Asserting there is an urgent need to tame health care costs, Clinton said the nation's health bill has more than tripled in the last 12 years.

BUSINESS

Family-leave bill gets support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A group of retailers that employs about 20 million Americans endorsed the family-leave bill Monday on the eve of its scheduled Senate debate.

The National Retail Federation's support was hailed by the bill's sponsors as an indication that the legislation is not anti-business, as critics argue.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups oppose the legislation, which would force employers with 50 or more workers to give their employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or a sick family member.

The retail group said the bill, with its small business exemption, strikes a balance between family needs and workplace reality.

The measure is expected to come up on the Senate floor on Tuesday. House debate is set for Wednesday.

Supporters hope to get the measure to President Clinton by the end of the week.

In the Senate, however, the bill could get caught up in maneuvering over a Republican effort to attach an amendment keeping the government's ban on homosexuals in the military. Democrats are expected to offer a counter-amendment blocking the Republican move.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said that the gays in the military issue ranks about 50th on Americans' lists of what is important and said it was regrettable some lawmakers would try to link the two.

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office said that the cost to U.S. businesses of continuing workers' health care coverage while they were on leave would amount to about $674 million a year.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., a chief critic, has said she might offer an amendment forcing the government to pick up any costs of the mandated leave. The GAO said there were no other significant costs.

City ordinance requires sidewalk clearing within specified time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pat Ball, code inspection officer for the Community Development Department, said a city ordinance specifies that sidewalks must be cleared within 48 hours of the last snowfall.

When property owners fail to comply with the ordinance, and a complaint is made, Ball said she calls the owner.

Some leases hold the renter responsible for clearing sidewalks and driveways, Ball said.

Pearson said he recommends that the renter makes sure the lease holds the manager or property owner responsible for grounds maintenance before signing it.

If the owner ignores the warning from Ball's department, the matter can be taken to municipal court.

No cases have been taken so far this year, Ball said.

"Sidewalks are the main concern," Ball said. "Especially around the University, because students have to use those to walk to school."

Pearson is also concerned with the problems his department will face once the snow and ice are gone.

"The real downside to all the beautiful snow we've had is that we're facing the biggest pothole problem in this city in five years," Pearson said.

Pearson's staff is now considering its resources and re-prioritizing.

"Our question now is whether we'll be able to handle this in terms of workers and dollars," Pearson said.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

The best thing is to just talk to him

DEAR CASSANDRA,

There is a guy on our floor that is obsessed with feminine hygiene products and advertisements and bragging about it. We, being his friends, are worried about his comfort with his sexuality.

How do we approach this subject tactfully without hurting his feelings? This doesn't seem to be just fun and games anymore, and we seriously need some advice to lend our help. Please reply to what we feel is a serious matter.

The Hockey Fans

DEAR FANS,

I'll try to pretend that I understood your cryptic letter.

You have a friend who is obsessed with feminine hygiene products and brags about them. Hmm.

Why would he brag about them? Did he invent them?

You and your friends are beginning to question this person's sexuality because of his fascination with such products.

I guess the best thing you can do is politely and privately tell this person of your concern.

In the meantime, try writing this letter again. We're all curious now.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I met this really great looking girl last weekend in Aggieville, but I really don't know how she feels about me. I have her phone number, and I have called her once, but I don't know if I should call her back.

I am really not certain if I know the best way to find out if she likes me or not. Cassandra, what do you suggest I do?

Waiting for her in the 'Ville

DEAR WAITING,

If the first phone call went well, and she sounded interested, then call her back.

If she didn't sound interested, call her back and ask her out. If she says no this time then don't press it.

Incidentally, females you meet in Aggieville are probably women, not girls.

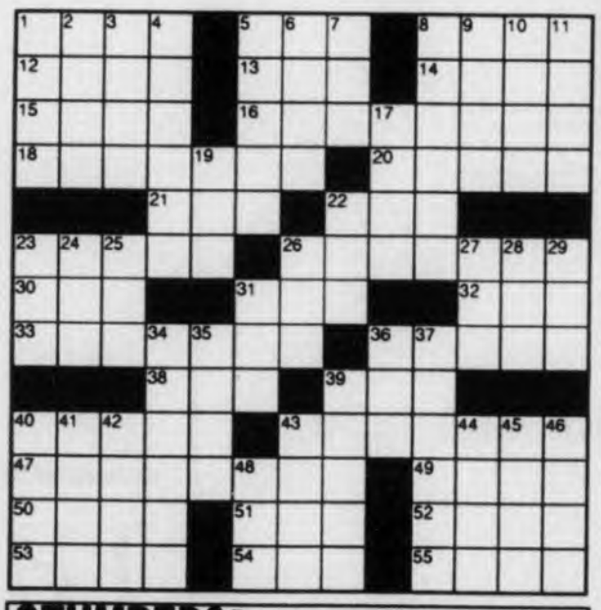
Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Undesirable roommate
5 Spider-Man's logo
8 No chatterbox
12 Tibetan monk
13 — pro nobis
14 Vagrant
15 Ayatollah's bailiwick
16 Dennis the Menace's "girlfriend"
18 Charo shakes hers
20 Pica alternative
21 Cigarette-less, for short
22 West of Hollywood
23 Macabre cartoonist Wilson
26 Bar order
30 Scratch (out)
31 Irritate
32 Barbie's beau
33 Sheriff
36 Legendary DJ Alan
38 A billion years
39 French coin
40 Repeatedly
43 Sanity, euphemistically
47 Almond confection
49 Crimson Tide's school, in brief
50 "I cannot tell —"
51 Succor
52 Maleficence
53 TV's "My Two —"
54 Thickness
55 Assessment

DOWN
1 Meager
2 Zhivago's love
3 Famed tent-maker
4 Bicycle-seat style
5 U.S. voter since 1920
6 Historic periods
7 Prohibit
8 Alpine abode
9 Singer of "Footloose"
10 Help a hood
11 Speck
17 Paraphernalia
19 Against
22 Agent 86
23 Prized possession
24 Alias abbr.
25 One of LBJ's pooches
26 Brooks or Gibson
27 Mamie's man
28 Society-page word
29 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
31 It'll get you moving
34 Grabs
35 Hagar the Horrible's daughter
36 Backing
37 Tie-breaker
39 Annie's pooch
40 "Diary of — Housewife"
41 Festive
42 Saharan
43 Post
44 St. Helens stuff
45 Send out
46 Shoppers' mecca
48 Insubstantial ideas



Solution time: 24 mins.

C	R	O	P		H	A	W		S	C	O	W
L	E	A	R		A	L	I		L	A	V	A
O	G	R	E		P	A	T	R	I	L	E	Y
G	O	S	S	I	P		S	E	D	A	N	S
			T	R	E	K		G	E	M		
S	C	H	O	O	N	E	R		S	A	W	N
O	H	O		N	E	V	E	R		R	A	T
L	I	S	T		D	I	M	I	N	I	S	H
		P	E	A		N	A	M	E			
O	R	I	A	N	A		R	E	B	O	Z	O
P	A	T	S	A	J	A	K		U	P	O	N
I	R	A	E		A	G	E		L	A	N	E
E	E	L	S		R	O	D		A	L	E	S

Yesterday's answer 2-2

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-2

CRYPTOQUIP

T Z P C C N J B O K R J Y C I O K R N O K Z Z Y K S P T Z B - T B V K U V Z Q R V Z Y R S V K Z B Q R H I P Z T K U V.

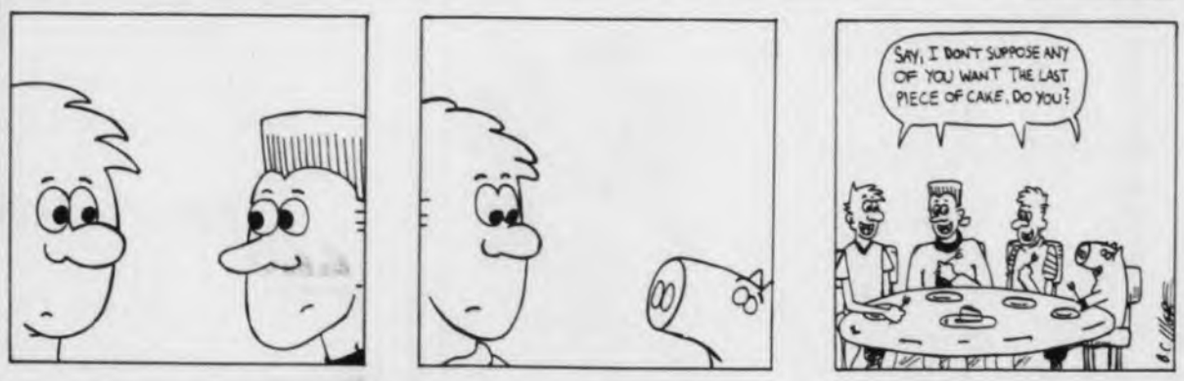
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NEXT EXPOSE OF THE POULTRY INDUSTRY WILL RUFFLE A FEW FEATHERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

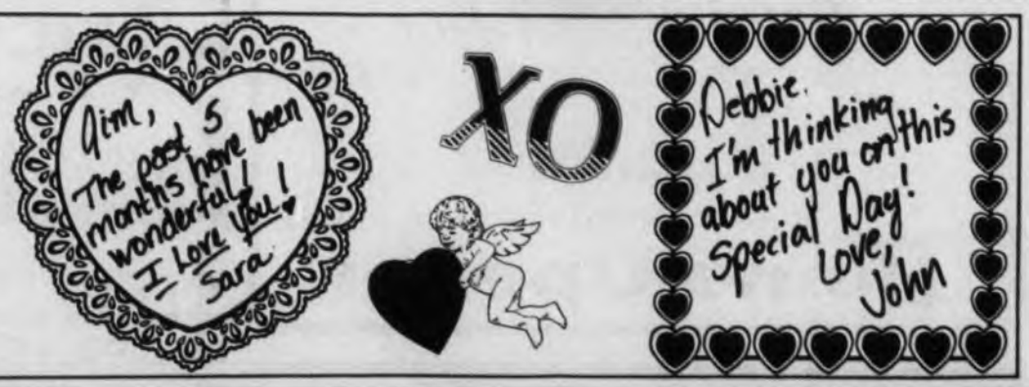




This Valentine's Day, the Collegian is offering a new type of personal ad. For $10, you can buy a spot to write your own personal greeting.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union), choose a border and write your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is noon Tuesday, Feb. 9, and wishes will be published on Friday, Feb. 12.



For Your Health Care Needs

FEEL BETTER and get RELIEF from pain.
•Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.



Call today 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Ave.
Easy to get Appointments

Dr. Jeanne Klopfenstein



Optometrist
Family Eye Care
3202 Kimball
Candlewood Shopping Center
776-2255

Natural Health Care
Dr. Larry Dall, D.C.
Accident and Back Pain Center • 1410 Poyntz 539-9113

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

PICKING SCABS off her knees, Suzy Sidewinder becomes flustered trying to solve the mystery of the sinister squirrel's message. She finally calls the campus info-center and learns that DB-92 is actually KSDB 91.9 FM, the campus radio station.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLUE long sleeve shirt. Call 776-5168 to identify and claim.

KEYS FOUND in Wildcat Spirit. Identify and claim 776-5461.

LOST: REDISH brown portfolio with black handle, three art drawings pad enclosed, Paris for ink, student drawings, Grumbacker. Lost in parking lot East of Thompson Hall. Please return to Art Buildings.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5- 10p.m. 537-9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE FEB. one-bedroom, second floor $260 plus utilities, lease plus deposit 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available immediately $600. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. Sixth #4. $320/ month includes water, trash and pest control. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

STUDIO APARTMENT located at 409 Summit. Available immediately $210 includes all utilities. Call for an appointment. 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $175 per month per person plus low utility cost one block from campus, one block from Aggieville 539-7584.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER, four-bedroom, loft living room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. 539-3672.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now- walk to campus. 539-3672.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WOW! MOBILE Home purchase made easy with Countryside Brokerages. Excellent financing. Large selection. Payments starting $144.75 with down payment. 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEBRUARY FREE, must move fast, two persons for four-bedroom house, $130 each, Carlos, 776-6420.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633. Ask for Heather D. or Brianna, or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No pets. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom house. $216/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call or leave message 539-3563.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom apartment plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. $190 rent. Available Mar. 1. Call 537-4868. If no answer, please leave message.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED $150 per month. All bills paid. No lease. 539-7310.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap. 539-6198 or 532-4384.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate for a spacious four-bedroom house. $161.25/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6017.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for very nice brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Own room, 776-7240.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, $150/ month. Includes utilities. Lease 'til July 31- negotiable, 539-7794.

NEED ROOMMATE to fill totally furnished room in three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, waterbed and much more. Available now through July or Aug. $185 plus utilities. Call 537-1470.

SUBLEASE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. Rent negotiable. Female preferred 776-1295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom with large deck, perfect for summer mid- May to July 31. $170/ month per person, negotiable. 537-7885

205 Tutor

NEED APPLE IIe tutor in my home during the evenings, will pay. Call Jeanne evenings 539-1468.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISESHIP/ RESORTS/ Alaska jobs! $1200-$5000 MO! Summer! Career! Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916)922-2221, extension 58.

DAYTIME WAITRESS/ nighttime hostess must apply in person. Mon. and Tues. 1:30p.m.- 4p.m. Harry's Uptown 418 Poyntz.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FUNDRAISER. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500- $1500 for one week marketing projects right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800)592-2121 ext.308.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278-2817.

MECHANIC'S ASSISTANT, $6 per hour. Qualifications: high school graduation or equivalent including or supplemented by course work in auto/ truck mechanics and a good motor vehicle record. Job description available. Applications must be received by Feb. 11, 1993 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME BUS aide, $5 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00a.m. and 2:30 to 5p.m. Job description available. Applications must be received by Feb. 11, 1993 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal **interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 9th.**

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. Interviewing on campus Thurs. Feb. 4. For an application and interview appointment contact the office of Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall 532-6506.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES! Pine Cove Christian Camp will be interviewing for staff positions at the Union, first floor on Thurs., Feb. 4 from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Call Susan at 539-7342 for details.

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

THREE STUDENTS to work full or part-time around your schedule. Other workers make $15- 20/ hour. Call Matt Schindler 587-0296.

WAITPERSONS FULL or part-time to work days, evenings, weekends. Appy Bobby T's 5240 Kimball.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

13-INCH RCA Color TV with remote. Like new condition. $160. 539-1485.

ALTO SAXOPHONE $125, Bundy Flute $75, vacuums; Electrolux $50, two Kirbys, $80, $35. Individual steam sauna $175, fiberglass canoe $150, Kevin 456-9799; daytime, 532-4588.

FOR SALE! New Mayline 42 inch parallel bar never been used, in box $75. Must sell. 539-9128

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

TIRES FOR sale: two 13 inch radius P195, in good condition. $45 or best offer 532-2546.

435 Computers

386DX WITH Coprocc, 2M ram, three and one-half, five and one-fourth HD floppies, 40M HD. SVGA monitor and card. 19-inch, 25-inch TV, Alpine car stereo. 776-7797.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 40 MEG HDD, 3.5 FDD, SVGA monitor. $450 or best offer. 537-2085 leave message.

NEED A computer for a month or semester. Why not rent? Call 539-6047 after 6.

NINTENDO ACTION set. Two years old, excellent condition. Includes Mario, Duck Hunt and five other tapes. $60. Call 539-3425.

460 Stereo Equipment

ISOBARIC SUBWOOFER box with four 12-inch. Lanzar subwoofers. Designed for hatchback cars. Sounds incredible. $350. Call Bret at 776-9560.

TEAC CASSETTE deck $175, Yamaha tuner $100, Sony ES CD player $150. Equipment seldom used. Call Dennis 532-6600 or 776-1518.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 FORD Fairmont, four-speed, air condition, tilt, power steering, AM/ FM stereo. $1200 call: 537-0093.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel, three-door. Automatic transmission, air condition, anti-theft video cassette, 18K, Warranty. Excellent. Evening 539-7067, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mustang LX, four cylinder, five speed high mileage, runs good, nice shape $3300. 537-8534.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

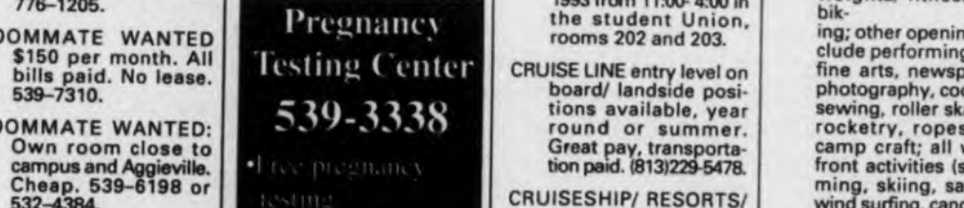
610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 93. Party with the best! South Padre from $99 Cancun from $479. Call Tony 776-9695.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

WORLD

Israel offers return of 100 deportees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel said Monday it will allow 100 deported Palestinians to return immediately from Lebanon and repatriate the nearly 300 others within a year under a compromise plan crafted to avert possible U.N. punishment.

The United Nations has demanded the exiles' immediate return. The impasse endangered the resumption of U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks and threatened to sour its relations with the Clinton administration.

Israel's environment minister predicted the compromise unanimously approved by the Cabinet Monday night would end Israel's "collision course" with the Security Council and halt moves to impose sanctions.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization quickly rejected Israel's move, announced in a nationally broadcast speech by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a PLO executive committee member, said from Tunisia that it was an attempt to circumvent the U.N. resolution demanding the return of the deportees, accused by Israel of being part of militant Muslim fundamentalists groups.

The PLO's observer at the United Nations, Nasser al-Kidwa, said Arabs would push ahead with a sanctions resolution.

Rabin said the arrangement was worked out in discussions with the United States, which promised to shield Israel from international sanctions and work to renew the Middle East peace process.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference. He said the U.S. promise would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians — who have been living in a makeshift camp in southern Lebanon — accepted Israel's offer.

Rabin said Israel would help international groups get humanitarian aid to the deportees "by helicopter, not by land."

Rabin said any charges would still stand against deportees who return to Israel, meaning many could end up in jail.

Officials important part of intramurals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

position by officiating many seasons in many sports, Martini said.

"We know the ins and outs to officiating. It's very valuable to all the refs," Gilmore said.

Scheer said that the supervisors can help and evaluate the officials.

"We can provide them with immediate information in case they have any questions," he said.

Most of the officials found the training to be beneficial.

"It helped me a lot. I haven't officiated in two years. They gave me a lot more than I expected," Troy Fisher, senior in criminal justice, said.

"It's an excellent way to review the fundamentals of officiating and basketball," Spencer Casey, junior in accounting, said.

Martini and Skinner both have many expectations for their officials.

They expect the officials to know the rules, use good mechanics, be on time, hustle and give 100 percent.

"I expect the rookies to be nervous but confident, and the vets to help out the rookies and to refine their skills," Skinner said.

Both of them have expectations for the basketball players as well.

"I hope they understand that these are their peers. They're kids looking for a job. They need to respect them," Skinner said.

Martini said he agreed with Skinner.

"I expect more sportsmanship because they are their fellow students and are not highly paid," Martini said.

The training has changed the way officials look at officiating.

"I respect the refs a lot more," Fisher said.

This also affected the way some treated other officials.

"I no longer gripe at officials. You find out how different it is," Bryan Rickard, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Some officials have found out that officiating is very different than what they expected.

"You don't realize how hard it is until you go out there and put the black stripes on," Casey said.

Martini said he agrees.

"Anybody who's never officiated and thinks it's easy should come out and try it. Once you get a black shirt on your back and a whistle in your mouth, it's a different game," Martini said.

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"We advertise year-round in the Collegian and the results are astounding. One paper is read by several people. As a result, we have an increase in business not only with students and faculty, but also state employees. Thanks for a great job!"
— Joyce Allen
Owner/stylist

If you would like to get involved with Collegian advertising, contact our office at 532-6560. We have advertising representatives and graphic designers to help your business find success.

UPC FILMS

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
This classic stars Gene Kelly in a self-directed musical with Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor.
2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6 and Sunday, Feb. 7, Forum Hall. Admission: $1.75.
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE
Daniel Day-Lewis stars in this perspective of life in the slums of South London. A hustling Pakistani immigrant transforms a seedy laundrette into a garish, neon-lit place. (R)
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3, and Thursday, Feb. 4, Forum Hall and 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5, Little Theatre. Admission: $1.75.
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

Daniel Day-Lewis stars in:
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
Daniel Day-Lewis portrays fearless frontiersman Hawkeye in this movie adaption of James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel. (R)
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20, Forum Hall and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21, Forum Hall. Admission: $1.75.
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 3, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 89

INSIDE

TAX TIME

■ Volunteer help is available to help you complete your tax forms.

PAGE 7

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 43 LOW 33

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Do you know what your Senate is doing?

"We value what the students want, because we are students ourselves."

DARBY WALLACE
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATOR

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

The question of the week: How well do students think Student Senate served its constituents last semester?

The answer: so-so, at best.

"All I hear is that Senate is wasting money," Bill Rowland, sophomore in agribusiness, said. "I don't know what goes on in Student Senate."

Out of 44 respondents to the question, which was posted by the Union stateroom last week, 31 said they did not think Senate was serving its constituents well.

Rowland said Senate does not keep the students informed or tell them of changes that are happening.

"Any student can come to a Senate meeting or pick up the newspaper and find out what's going on in Senate," Darby Wallace, arts and sciences senator and junior in public relations, said.

Some changes Rowland suggested were to set short-term, obtainable goals that the student body will see while they are at K-State.

DeLoss Jahnke, communications representative for Senate and junior in agricultural journalism, said that Senate is using short-term thinking when they should actually be focusing on the long-term goals.

"I feel these are good goals to have, even though they are not short-term goals," Jahnke said.

Wallace said Senate tries to work on short-term goals, but the benefits are not always noticeable.

The long-term goals of Senate must go through many different channels in order to be passed. Some of the long-term goals of Senate include restructuring of Farrell Library and trying to get a shuttle system on campus.

"We value what the students want because we are students ourselves," Wallace said. "There's a lot of time that goes into being in Senate. We're here to make K-State a better school."

Todd Stedry, junior in marketing, had a neutral view of Senate.

"Some of the senators are doing a good job, while some of them aren't," Stedry said. "I think that Senate needs to focus on residence halls and class presentations to inform the students of what is happening. Senate needs to target the classrooms."

Wallace said he agreed targeting the classrooms was a great idea.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday, and the meetings are open to anyone. Students are invited to sit, watch and listen to how Senate is run.

"Students must realize that we are students too. We are people who care and who are trying to make a difference," Wallace said.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think SGA served its constituents well last semester?

☑	NO	31
☐	YES	13

* 44 Total Respondents

Instructor seeks funds for research

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

After spending 2-1/2 weeks in Russia in August, Mike Ahern, instructor of marketing, filed for a $200,000 federal research grant.

Ahern said he was gathering support data, in connection with the International Trade Institute, for a grant advocating a linkage between U. S. and Russian universities.

"The implementation of this grant would not only benefit K-State, but possibly the entire world," he said. "You have to go over there to get a true understanding of what their business and economy is like."

He said if the project is funded, faculty and students from Altai State University in Siberia, Russia, will be able to pursue MBA classes from K-State.

"We are very optimistic about the success of acquiring the grant, although we will not find out until late spring," Ahern said.

"The exchange program would also allow people from the United States to teach the faculty of Altai State the necessary skills to establish a college of business administration," he said.

Currently, Altai State has no college of business administration. The university will need help deciding on issues such as curriculum, books and classes, Ahern said.

"The classes will be taught with a special emphasis on the teaching and training of future MBA candidates in Russia," he said. "Instructional materials will be developed at K-State to contribute to the classroom instruction at Altai State."

Ahern said, in addition, faculty at K-State will assist in the contribution of training programs in the areas of management, marketing, finance, accounting and entrepreneurship.

The governor of the state, the president of Altai State and other dignitaries provided a lot of written documentation for the linkage, he said.

"This is great for K-State because it internationalizes our faculty and gives us research connections overseas," Ahern said.

"We at the college of business want to increase cooperation throughout the world," he said. "If at this point in time we are not helping the Russians with their transition period, then the burden will become much greater for the world if they don't make this change."

The idea of teaching business is really foreign to them, Ahern said.

"With communism, you do not teach free marketing, and to survive in a world economy, they have to understand the free-market system," he said.

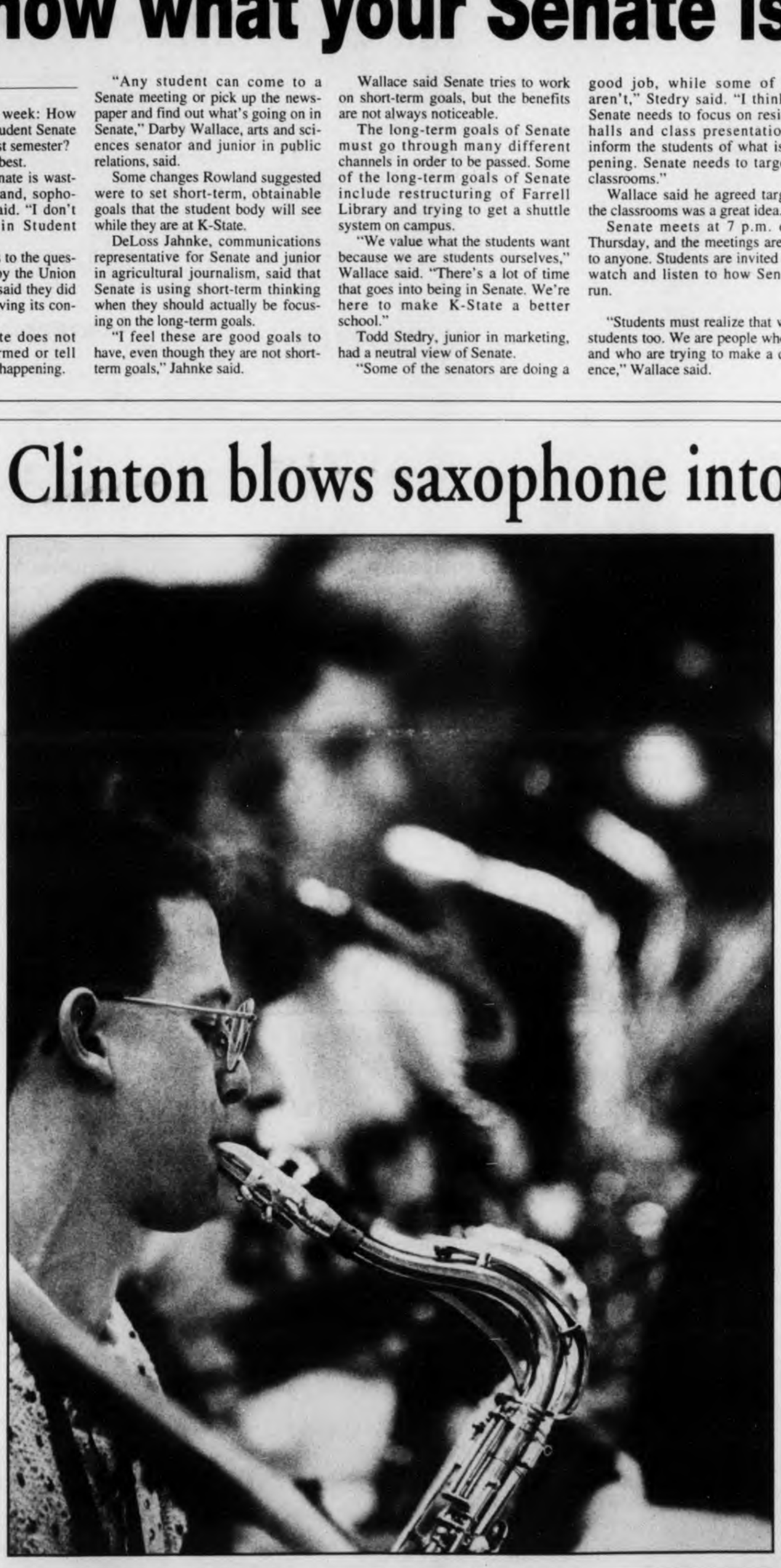
Ahern said one of the biggest problems with the Russian economy is the inflation rate. It is difficult for Americans to understand hyper-inflation, which is over 2,000 percent, he said.

He said advertising is in the embryonic stages, and that the Russians do not understand it. An advertisement would have no connection with what happened on television and with the company. It is so new they do not have strong goals or objectives, he said.

"After this experience, you get the feeling you could make a difference," Ahern said. "Having a business school over in Russia could really be a positive change for the country. That is important to me."

He said K-State has discussed some future programs with the institute involving Columbia, Paraguay, Mexico and the Netherlands.

Clinton blows saxophone into spotlight



▲ **Jason Baker, senior in biochemistry, plays his saxophone Tuesday morning in music instructor Jim Sharp's jazz lab in McCain 201. The group was rehearsing "Route 66."**

▶ **Bryant Brooks, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, plays a phrase with the rest of the saxophone section.**

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER /Collegian

Local retailers hope musical president will boost instrument's sales

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Chief of State Club is proud to present the Presidential Seven, featuring Tom Jefferson and Johnny Tyler on violin, Harry Truman and Dick Nixon on piano, 'Silent' Cal Coolidge on harmonica and Warren Harding on cornet.

"And now our feature performer, just finishing up a tour of the continental United States, drumroll please, 'Slick Willie' Clinton on tenor saxophone."

Seven presidents.

That's it, and that's all, folks. Out of the 43 men who have been president of the United States, only seven have played musical instruments. Three of them are not presidents who are talked about a lot.

So some music retailers are trying to capitalize on the fact that President Clinton not only plays an instrument, but plays it publicly.

"I was just at a national trade show, and all the manufacturers were promoting saxophones. They all had Bill Clinton models, from when he was on Arsenio Hall," Blake Blackim, owner of Edgington-Midwest Music in Salina, said.

Clinton played his tenor saxophone on the Arsenio Hall show last July, and also played at some of the inaugural balls in January.

Companies that manufacture saxophones have reported an increase in sales in recent months and cite Clinton's influence, but saxophone fever has yet to hit Kansas.

"We're trying to play on the president, but it hasn't worked so far," Mark Goodnow, Manhattan Pawn Shop employee, said. "You know, we get them, and we sell them. Nothing's really taken off yet."

The owner of another music shop in Manhattan said Clinton hasn't been president long enough to have an influence.

"It's too early to tell," Glenn Axelton, owner of Glenn's Music in Manhattan, said. "I don't think that it will make a difference. But that's just my personal opinion."

Blackim said people in Salina are talking about Clinton and his sax.

"Some people have come in and made comments, but they're not buying yet," Blackim said.

He explained why he thought that was true.

"Saxophone sales are seasonal. In our area of Kansas there's not much pro playing done. The bulk of sales are fifth graders who are just getting into music lessons, and that started in September. Next September, there may be more interest."

An employee at a Topeka pawn shop said he agreed the bulk of the shop's sales is right before school starts, but he said it has had a recent increase in interest in saxes.

"We pretty much sell three months out of the year — June, July and August, right before school starts. But we have had many saxophone lookers from December to now," said Frank Ellis, employee at Capitol City Pawn Shop in Topeka.

The FOX television show, "The Simpsons," also had an influence on sax sales, Blackim said.

"Saxophones have always been popular. There was a surge a few years ago, since Lisa Simpson on the Simpsons plays saxophone."

■ See **SAXOPHONE** Page 8

ON THE AGENDA

Folk dance club reborn at K-State

"Folk dancing is simply a wonderful way to come together and meet other people. It is always nice sharing something in common with others."
ENID COCKE
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB FACULTY SPONSOR

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

An old club will become new tonight.

Enid Cocke, director of the English language program and faculty sponsor of the International Folk Dance Club, said it actually started out as a class through UFM in the late 1970s.

Since then, the club moved off campus and has stayed together through the years.

"We want to recharge the club by bringing it back to campus," Cocke said.

Paul Weidhaas, club dance instructor, said people should come ready to dance and not be afraid if they are beginners.

"We will be dancing for recreation and hopefully broadening people's horizons on different cultures," Weidhaas said. "I encourage everyone to give folk dancing a try."

He said most of the dancing will be line dances, which does not require a partner. Several different countries will be represented through the dancing.

The club will be teaching American, English, Scotch, Irish, Israeli, Russian, Hungarian and Greek dances, club member Sue Cohen said.

"This style of dancing is a lot of fun, interesting and good exercise," Cohen said.

"Folk dancing is simply a wonderful way to come together and meet other people," Cocke said. "It is always nice sharing something in common with others."

The club is free and open to anyone at K-State. It will meet at 7:30 tonight at Union Station in the K-State Union. If finding a babysitter for children is a problem, she said, people can bring them.

Weidhaas said the club will decide when it will meet on a regular basis. The goal is to meet when best fits into as many schedules as possible.

"We hope to start meeting regularly at least a couple times a month," he said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

At 9:00 a.m., Bret Thompson, 619 Moro St., reported a lost student parking permit.

At 10:50 a.m., Susan Brown, 3221 W. 12th St., reported a lost faculty/staff permit. Loss was $5.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At 4:25 p.m., Michael Douglas Klingsieck, 1130 Vattier St. No. 3, was arrested for sale of marijuana/no drug tax stamp. He was confined in lieu of $7,500 bond.

At 5:39 p.m., Todd Jacobs, 2015 Anderson Ave., reported a stolen Pioneer car stereo from his vehicle. Loss was $200.

At 6:32 p.m., Margaret S. Hendren, 314 Laramie St., and Nicholas Vaughn Marden, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No. 339, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

At 10:47 a.m., Thomas C. Marshall II, 334 Lindenwood, Topeka, was arrested for theft and burglary. He was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 11:15 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department reported an arson at Prairie Glen Townhomes, 2164 Prairie Glen Place.

At 1:55 p.m., Robert Paul Veach, 1215 Pierre St., was arrested on warrant of probation violation. He was confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 2:06 p.m., Jason Higgins, 500 Sunset Ave., reported his parked and unattended vehicle was involved in a major-damage, hit-and-run accident at 500 Sunset Ave.

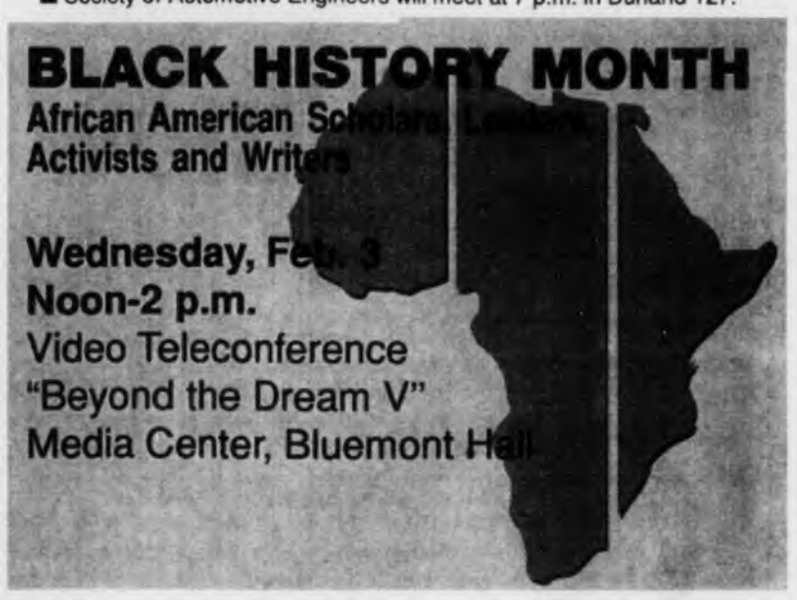
CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Human Ecology telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 to 10 p.m. on the main floor at the Rec Complex and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1-3 on the second floor of the Union.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Raquetball Tournament in Durland 142.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of the vi-editor on the public UNIX system at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.
- Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.



WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High 40 to 45. Tonight, cloudy, with a 50-percent chance of rain. Low in the mid-30s.

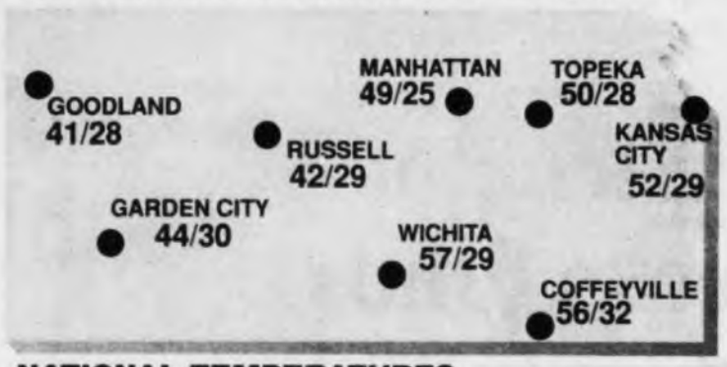
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 50-percent chance of rain. High around 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, dry. High in the 40s. Saturday, dry. High 40 to 50. Low in the 20s. Sunday, dry. High in the 50s. Low in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	60/29	clear	Los Angeles	74/50	clear
Chicago	42/28	clear	Miami	74/57	cloudy
Dallas	42/38	cloudy	New York	38/28	clear
			Seattle	54/43	cloudy

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¿Habla Español? Satellite sends K-State language lessons to small schools

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

High-school students in 150 high schools spanning 13 states are learning French and Spanish from K-State.

Twice a week, live broadcasts of Spanish I and II and French I are transmitted via satellite to the high schools from the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, housed in Bob Dole Hall.

Barbara Newhouse, associate director of academic programs at the ECC, said the schools participating in the program are usually small schools that cannot afford to hire a teacher for foreign language courses.

Newhouse said in states like Kansas, there is a foreign language mandate stating that schools must offer at least two years of foreign language. For small schools, the satellite language program is the most economical way of meeting that mandate.

Nancy Worthington, instructor at the ECC, said once the schools have the transmitter and satellite uplink, which cost about $4,500, the only fee they pay is an annual per-student fee. She said K-State provides the class as a service and does not make a profit from the broadcast.

"We keep the costs as low as possible so it is available to all schools," Newhouse said.

This is the fourth year the Spanish class has been offered and the first year for the French class. Chuck Thorpe teaches the Spanish classes, and Jane Riles teaches French. Both are instructors at the ECC.

The production crews for the shows are made up from mostly former or current K-State students.

"This gives them hands-on experience with state-of-the-art technology, and it gives us people we can depend on every day," Worthington said.

Thorpe and Riles teach the class, but teaching partners are the ones giving the grades. The partners are certified high-school teachers at the school and, in many cases, are learning the language right along with the students, Newhouse said.

"This is not designed to replace the in-class teacher," Newhouse said. "But, there are so many smaller schools, and this allows them to have a foreign language before they go to college and maybe puts them on more of an equal level with students from larger schools."

On the three days the students do not participate in the satellite broadcast, they do other activities planned by Thorpe and Riles, Worthington said.

The class offers everything a traditional class can. A toll-free number the students can call during the broadcast provides interaction between students and teacher. Prepared, computer-generated graphics replace the chalkboard. Visitors from foreign countries are brought in as guests, and cooking demonstrations are even used.

"My whole objective is to have a lot of fun with it," Riles said.

She said when she taught in a classroom, she would use copyrighted material as visual aides, but those cannot be used on the air.

"Everything has to be original. So, it opens up a whole new area of creativity," Riles said. "I like to stretch the technology as much as possible."





PHOTOS BY J. MATTHEW RHEA/Photo emeritus

ABOVE: Jane Riles, instructor at the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, applies makeup to Anne Badertscher, junior in pre-med, prior to broadcasting French I via satellite. The studio is in the center, which is located in Bob Dole Hall. The makeup brings out facial features under the bright studio lights.

RIGHT: On the set of French I, Jane Riles goes through vocabulary words that are added to the program through the use of computer-generated graphics during production. The class appears transmitted via satellite to high schools in 13 states.

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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The perfect chance to learn

THE ISSUE

The topic of multiculturalism has been stressed by many as the future of America.

WE SUGGEST

All students should take advantage of the events designed to educate about different cultures.

Apathy has been a constant factor on the K-State campus for some time.

Some current events that shouldn't be overlooked, ignored or unattended are the scheduled speakers, movies, and presentations for Black History Month. The theme this year is, "African American Scholars, Leaders, Activists, and Writers."

Most K-State students tend to stay uninvolved in campus affairs. Other tributes and awareness weeks to ethnic heritages attempt to get student involvement, with mixed results.

The time for change has arrived. African-Americans may make up only 3 percent of the K-State student body, but their culture and heritage is as important as any other. It deserves to be experienced.

All types of songs, movies and speeches can be presented, but none of these things can be effective or appreciated unless people are there to see and hear them.

Attending an event doesn't take that much effort — all the events for Black History Month are on campus or close to campus.

A challenge can be made right here and right now. Every K-State student — Caucasian, Native American, African-American, etc. — should make an attempt to attend at least one event on the Black History Month program during February.

Everyone should jump at the opportunity to educate themselves about their own and everyone else's history.

HER STORY OF HIS-STORY



KELLY KLAWONN

"Yet there are moments when the words open into some not yet open space. Then I feel I am stepping into power."
—Minnie Bruce Pratt

For the most part, it has all been their stories. Their world. Through their eyes. I have never been passionate about history before. Maybe because it has all been just that – his-story. I read all the stories about all the men. Their battles. Their victories. Their lives.

I read and learned about their history because it helped to shape my life and my world. All the while, though, I searched for my reflection in the stories, tales and drama of this country's past. But I wasn't there.

American history, as taught in the classrooms of this country, doesn't want to tell my story or my life. Am I so different that my history is a waste of time to those not like me? Where is my reflection? Where is my connection?

I want stories of women working in the factories and of the men who raped them. I want stories of how women were kept from voting until 1920. Not stories of how lucky women were to be granted the right to vote. I want stories of how lesbians and gay men were being subjected to electroshock treatment by the medical establishment in the 1960s, to "cure" their homosexuality.

I never thought much about history growing up. It was just another class. I suppose it was because I didn't know any better. What was taught must be the truth. I mean, she is the teacher. It wasn't until I learned about myself — about who I am — that I realized the need for my history, and I embarked on my search for my past.

When I finally came out as a lesbian I discovered the importance of knowing about the past. It hasn't been just a matter of wanting to know, but needing to know. I and others like me need to learn from past challenges, battles and the growth of our community to show us where we need to go and how to get there.



The first time I went to a women's bookstore (read: lesbian) my life suddenly came alive. Instead of having to slink around a library trying to find a dusty, outdated and biased account of homosexuality, I was surrounded by volumes of books, all with a story to tell. I was amazed to see books displayed in the front window with lesbian or dyke right on the cover. Words that parts of society are too fearful to even say were being showcased for all of the city to see.

From that day on I haven't been able to go to a new city without hitting as many of the women's bookstores as possible. I will discover my past. I will learn the stories of my community.

If it wasn't for books on women's history and the history of gay and lesbian America, all we would have is what the higher powers choose to give us. Until recently that would be almost nothing. A mere smattering of distorted images used to reflect the heterosexuals' interpretation of who we are.

Some people criticize the politically correct dictates of inclusion. Why bother including everything? What does it matter? Why should we — after all these years — change what we previously taught as right, only now to say it is wrong?

Truth.

To describe America is to tell the stories of those who inhabit the country — Americans. An American cannot be described by race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. The story of America should not be based on exclusion either.

The tapestry of the United States is an intricate weave of people, places and events. The majority of my formal education has been based on the people, places and events of heterosexual, white, male America. While it may control the educational system, it doesn't control the past or the future.

I learned your history. Now you learn mine.

READERS WRITE

▶ GAYS IN MILITARY

Stereotypes won't go away overnight

Editor,

This is in response to your editorial on "Gays have place in military."

Now that we have heard your opinion, why don't you go out on campus and talk to people who have served in the military and who are on active duty at this time and get their opinion?

I spent five years in the Navy as a photographer stationed on board an aircraft carrier, where living conditions were very trying. The main problem people in the military have with gays is being forced to live with them. In the Navy, as in the other services, living conditions are very cramped and privacy is non-existent.

To give you an example of a living space on a ship — take your basic two-person dorm room and put 10 or 12 people in it. There you have a basic living space on a ship.

I saw first hand how people who were thought to be gay were treated. When that person walked into the head to take a shower, people would quickly leave the space.

If gays are admitted into the military, they're going to have to put up with being stereotyped.

After serving my time in the military, I came to the conclusion that the service lifestyle wasn't for me, and how someone could spend 20 to 30 years in it was beyond me.

The question I have for someone who is gay — why would you want to put yourself through the stereotyping and the difficult lifestyle of the military? The patriotic feeling burns off fast and reality does prevail.

I'm a straight guy and don't have a real problem with gays in the military, but believe me, it won't be easy for them.

Pete Aiken
Senior/Education

▶ ALLOWANCES

Academics should be the focus of school

Editor,

Allowances for athletes? What is this all about? In reference to the Jan. 27 front page article, here are just a few of my thoughts.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but these people are student-athletes. You will notice the word "student" appears first because it is supposed to be more important than "athlete." These individuals are attending a university, not working for a professional sports organization, and therefore allowances are wrong.

Athletics are extra-curricular activities, just like chess, debate, competitive speech or computer clubs. I don't hear them yelling for allowances.

The fact that athletes get a free ride to begin with is a crime. Who do you think pays for these individuals to go to school? Half of the tuition that you and I pay each semester goes to fund the sports programs that give out these "athletic" scholarships. This means that you and I are paying for these individuals' education. Which brings me to the question: who pays for ours?

Now they want an allowance. After doing some research, I discovered a full four-year ride for athletics now goes for $55,000. Wow, I wish I had that kind of support. I feel sorry they don't have an allowance. Maybe they will actually have to tap some of their own funds. Boo hoo.

When you graduate, you do so, not with a degree in basketball or football, but with one in an academic area. If we are handing out money, let's hand it out to those who truly deserve it. Those who are here, not with the goal of getting into the NBA or NFL, but to those who will actually make something of their degrees.

William Luton Jr.
Senior/Social science

▶ RESPONSE

Pedestrian safety is a priority at K-State

Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial in the Jan. 29 Collegian regarding the safety of pedestrians at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street, and traffic congestion at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Approximately two years ago, the Campus Safety Task Force, including students and staff, recognized the need to address pedestrian safety issues. Since that time, the University has worked with the city of Manhattan to improve pedestrian safety on the streets bordering the campus.

The marked pedestrian crosswalks on North Manhattan Avenue, at Thurston Street and at Old Claflin Road, as well as the marked crosswalk on Denison Avenue in the vicinity of Goodnow Hall have been added as a result of those discussions.

We are continuing our efforts to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow on the city streets adjoining the campus. Representatives of our Department of Public Safety and Facilities Planning Office will review with city officials your suggestion that a marked crosswalk be installed at the intersection of Vattier Street and North Manhattan Avenue, and your concern for traffic congestion at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Thomas Rawson
Vice president of administration and finance

Resuscitation of a drowned columnist



ED SKOOG

NOTES COMPILED OVER THE TWO-WEEK PERIOD IN WHICH I LOST MY WALLET AND FOUND IT AGAIN.

I'm one of those neurotics whose hand drifts unconsciously to my back pocket every 25.4 seconds to check on my wallet. When I go into a crowd I reinsert my wallet into my front pocket, where I can check on it every 6.5 seconds.

Speaking of which. I lost my wallet two Saturdays ago. And found it yesterday. In the pants I was wearing.

Without a wallet, a billfold; without a parcel of leather folded in my pocket containing identification, money, phone calls, notes — without this thing I was decentered.

THE HISTORY OF LOSING MY WALLET

I lost it two weekends ago, the night I went to a tavern called the Stump in Alta Vista. It was a cold night, the wind picking up throughout. Even in my coat I was cold.

Some time that night I returned to Manhattan. Had a few vodka gimlets with Ms. Cassandra Duveaux at her apartment. At some point I drove my van to my house.

When I woke up my wallet was gone.

I'd like to drop out of school and learn to enjoy television, watch it with the eyes of a child. Learn to drink bloody marys while watching "The Price is Right."

No one quits school until they're close to graduation.

"Maybe Dan Gish has my wallet. Hell, maybe I'm Dan Gish. Without a wallet I can't prove I'm anybody else," I said. Then I found my wallet. The Dan Gish mystery deepens.

Somewhere there's a great big wallet, a Platonic conception of the ideal wallet.

A wallet three thousand feet tall.

You can do wonderful things with a moon pie and a microwave.

It takes 14 minutes for Ragu to boil out of a jar.

I have sat up late into the night watching the screen of my microwave oven. On all settings. Medium low. Thaw. Pre-cook. Very high. Each looks different. Each is amazing in its own way.

"Atom Bomb" Cardwell lived in my house in 1951, according to the city directory. Before that he lived in New Mexico and worked in Los Alamos, learning how to blow up enemy cities.

I do not know if he ever lost his wallet. I imagine he did.

Atom Bomb Cardwell died last year in Tennessee.

I picture Atom Bomb walking down my/his front steps, turning north at the sidewalk and heading toward the corner grocer's. His wallet, surely, was secure in his back pocket.

He was a smart man. There's a building named after him. He carried his groceries under one arm.

Supermarkets are atom bombs. Interstate, multi-global trucking conglomerates are atomic power.

In 1951 there were 35 grocery stores in Manhattan. Last Sunday the Dutch Maid supermarket on 16th Street and Poyntz Avevnue closed.

The aura of the individual has a heart. It's the wallet.

Wallet, from Middle English "walet" a bag for carrying provisions, clothing, etc. on a journey on foot; knapsack.

I didn't know what video clubs I belonged to. What business cards I had accumulated.

I was disenfranchised, a consumer without a consumer group.

Graduation is approaching. Roughly 90 days. I feel like a clearance sale, or the same as cash.

The loss of a wallet in this era of magnetic strips is a kind of sickness. You recover gradually. People express condolences. But you get to feeling better.

REVIEW

1970s band re-released on CD

THOMAS E. PTACEK
Collegian

If you've been browsing through any of the music stores in town recently, you may have noticed several re-releases by an unfamiliar band.

This band is Angel, and thanks to the popularity of compact discs, they're back. In case you're pondering the purchase of one of these re-releases, or simply wondering who Angel is, allow me tell you a little about the band and its newest release, "Angel: An Anthology."

In the liner notes of this compilation, Dave Reynolds of Kerrang!, states that had there been MTV in the 1970s, Angel would have been massive.

If thoughts of an earlier version of Poison are filling your head, don't pass judgment just yet. Poison, it is definitely not. Angel is, however, a band that has been said to be ahead of its time. This description, unfortunately, is much like being told your prospective blind date has "a good personality." It's the kiss of death.

Angel was discovered in 1975 by KISS' Gene Simmons in a Washington, D.C., club.

I first became aware of the band in 1978 when they were opening for Styx on the "Grand Illusion" tour. I had mixed emotions about the band then and still do now.

Angel was voted best new band by Circus magazine in 1976, but just four years later, the dream was over and the group disbanded.

Angel consisted of Frank Dimino, vocals, Punky Meadows, guitar, Barry Brandt, percussions, and the ever-trying-to-score-big, Gregg Giuffria, on keyboards. Mickey Jones provided bass until 1977 until he left the band and was replaced by Felix Robinson.

The anthology opens up with the band's theme song, "Angel." This instrumental evokes visions of early Styx and could also serve as an intro to something on Floyd's, "Dark Side Of The Moon."

The compilation quickly picks up the pace with the next track "Tower." With its Edgar Winteresque keyboard intro and its Rush-like tempo and mood changes, this song establishes itself quickly. It is definitely one of the best tracks here.

Other highlights include "Rock & Rollers," which is a good, straightforward party song complete with unstructured overplay in the guitar solo.

"White Lightning" is perhaps my favorite song on the release. With its funky guitar intro and a vocal delivery that is much like Rod Stewart's, "You're Insane," it comes off as a little different than the rest of the songs.

"Don't Leave Me Lonely" may sound hauntingly familiar to some, as it was somewhat of a hit, but it may just be one of those songs that sounds familiar.

If you've ever wondered what Judas Priest might have sounded like, had Rob Halford recovered from laryngitis and had they added a keyboard player, check out, "Got Love If You Want It."

This compilation also has portions that do not work as well. Although I applaud the inclusion of both "The Winter Song" and "The Christmas Song," both featuring The California Boys Choir, the songs just don't work in this context. And as you listen to "Wild and Hot," you're immediately reminded of Cheap Trick's "Surrender." You then begin to realize how often the band sounds like someone else.

Slow ballads are not this band's forte. Songs like "Flying With Broken Wings" and "Ain't Gonna Eat My Heart Out Anymore" sound forced and overly self-indulgent.

The low point of the release has to be the inclusion of "20th Century Foxes," from the 1980 movie, Foxes, starring Jody Foster. This is a direct attempt at dance music, and it fails miserably unless you like disco.

All in all, "Angel: An Anthology" is a fair representation of Angel's abilities and drawbacks. But if you put this on at a party, most people will probably ask who it is — half of them requesting that you play something else.

I personally find it to be a "must-have" for my collection, but then if I collected cars, I'd be sure to have an Edsel.

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The guitarist from the USC School of Music was voted "Best Acoustic Guitar Player" in Minnesota, as well as nominated for the NACA Jazz Entertainer of the Year in 1989.
9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, Union Station, K-State Union. Admission: $1.
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment
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College/University night at the Blades. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, 7:35 p.m., Kemper Arena.
Kansas City Blades vs. Ft. Wayne Komets.
Trip Price: $17. Includes: Transportation to and from game and lower level tickets. Vans leave at 4:30 and return after the game.
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Men spikers fall in debut



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kenny Martin, volleyball team president, goes up for a block against Park College.

No. 5 Panthers topple Wildcats in 4 games

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Park College handed the K-State men's volleyball team its first home loss of the season Tuesday night.

The Pirates beat K-State three games to one in the match at Ahearn Field House. Park took the first two games 15-9 and 15-9.

The momentum began to swing for K-State in the third game, and K-State won 15-6.

"They did great," K-State co-coach Lori Simpson said of the Wildcats. "They showed a lot of improvement on the floor tonight. They are having a good time and doing what we ask them to do.

"They're having fun, and I'm having fun coaching them."

The final loss came when the Pirates won a close fourth game, 15-12.

"To K-State's credit, they played hard and should of beat us," Park College coach Ronda Miles said. "We were lucky to get out of here with our shorts on. Our passing was mediocre, our blocking was nonexistent, and our communication was almost zero."

The Cats were impressed with the Pirates.

"They were a good solid team, but we were with them in every aspect of the game," club president and middle hitter Kenny Martin said. "You could tell that they have a lot more experience than we do.

"This is only our second year, and these guys are ranked fifth in the NAIA. We were intimidated at first, but we came out, played and hit hard.

"This was the first game of the semester and it was a good season opener. I think we're just warming up for the season," Martin said.

"We did really well," setter Eric Martin said. "Each time we get better and better. We have a lot of talent, and if we keep improving we'll just keep moving up the ladder."

The Cats will see action Feb. 13 at Graceland College in Iowa, but Kenny Martin said he wasn't sure when the next home game will be.

"We are trying to get KU and Nebraska to come play," he said.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶SUPER BOWL WAS MOST-WATCHED SHOW EVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, Michael Jackson and NBC teamed up to make the 1993 Super Bowl the most-watched show in television history, giving NBC its first weekly ratings victory in more than six months.

NBC said Tuesday that an estimated 133.4 million people watched the game Sunday. This is about 6.4 million more than watched the 1986 Super Bowl, the previous record-holder, which also was on NBC.

The estimate was based on figures supplied by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The Super Bowl drew an A.C. Nielsen national rating of 45.1 and a 66 share, the highest marks since CBS did a 45.8 and 66 for the New York Giants-Denver Broncos Super Bowl in 1987.

▶ROYALS AGREE TO TERMS WITH MACFARLANE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Catcher Mike Macfarlane has agreed to a one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals for the 1993 season, the team announced Tuesday.

Macfarlane, 28, signed for a reported $1.175 million. He had asked for $1.4 million, while the Royals had offered $950,000. He was paid $740,000 last year.

By agreeing to terms, Macfarlane and the Royals avoided salary arbitration.

Macfarlane led the Royals with a career-high 17 home runs and a .445 batting average in 1992. He also was hit by a pitch 15 times, which tied for the league lead and set a club record.

He is a lifetime .251 hitter with 42 home runs.

Explosive Sooner offense next test for tough Cat D

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Becoming the conference Scrooge of defense has powered the Wildcats to their best start since 1986.

K-State's defensive stinginess is yielding just 65.6 points a game — best in the Big Eight — and has put the Cats in position for their first national ranking in four years.

But now the season's biggest test of that defense will come when the Wildcats play their "Ghost of Blowouts Past" — the No. 16 Oklahoma Sooners.

When the Cats take the court against Oklahoma tonight at 7:35 in Bramlage Coliseum, they will be facing a team that pasted them last year by an average margin of 35 points.

The Sooners' 117-76 win in Bramlage was the first time an opposing team had ever scored 100 points on the Wildcats' home floor. Oklahoma also made 50 field goals, another Bramlage record.

"What do I remember about last year's game?" center Deryl Cunningham said. "I remember a team that gave up — a team that didn't fight."

Cunningham pulled down seven rebounds and scored eight points in last season's game in Manhattan.

"I was really disappointed," he said. "I never played anywhere where we didn't have any pride. After we got down, we accepted it."

K-State hit just two of the team's first 16 shots and never threatened the Sooners, who built a 26-point halftime lead.

The Sooners' pressure defense forced K-State into 23 turnovers, the key statistic that Coach Dana Altman said led to last year's blowout.

"We just didn't handle the ball against them, and the game got going way too fast really quick," he said. "It's just a matter of being strong with the basketball, looking down the floor, and judging when you have a good shot.

"Last year, we didn't make those decisions. We rushed shots, and that only plays into their hands."

While some of the names have changed, Oklahoma's game is the same — the Sooner defense is forcing opponents into 25 turnovers a game.

"Oklahoma's going to be tough," guard Anthony Beane said. "I think they're the most athletic team in the Big Eight.

"I'm real excited, but our team isn't worrying about them right now. If we play our game, we've got a good chance to win. Our defense is going to have to carry us."

All five Sooner starters are averaging more than 14 points a game this season. Oklahoma leads the Big Eight in scoring average with 97.8 points a game, including a 146-65 win over Florida A&M last week.

Jeff Webster and Bryan Sallier, both 6'8", create particular matchup problems for the Cats. Webster is third in the Big Eight in scoring with an 18.2 average, while Sallier leads the conference in rebounding with 10.2 a game.

"Even more than their size, they score so easily," Altman said. "We're going to have to keep their offensive production down, and it's going to put a lot of pressure on us.

"We're going to have to outrebound them, and that's going to be critical. We cannot give them two or three shots at the basket."

With K-State on the threshold of the national rankings, does that give the game added meaning?

"The most important thing is that it's a home conference game, period," Altman said. "That's nice, but I'd rather see our team play well and play hard than be ranked.

"We're in a position now where we can do a lot of good things, but we've got a lot of season left."

WILDCATS
Record: 13-3
Big Eight: 3-1
FG pct: .475
FT pct: .653 3pt pct: .390
Scoring average: 76.9
Opponent's scoring avg: 65.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.6	4.6
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.7	6.1
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.1	8.1
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	10.3	2.8
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.5	3.6

SOONERS
Record: 14-5
Conference: 2-2
FG pct: .478
FT pct: .693 3pt pct: .342
Scoring average: 97.8
Opponent's scoring avg.: 79.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Jeff Webster	6-8	18.2	6.6
F	Bryatt Vann	6-4	17.2	5.6
C	Bryan Sallier	6-8	14.3	10
G	Terry Evans	6-0	15.8	3.0
G	Angelo Hamilton	6-5	15.5	4.7

Confidence peaked in Temple win

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

K-State's Saturday night victory against Temple did more for the Wildcats than put them in the hunt for an NCAA tournament berth. It showed them that they can play basketball in the second half.

"That's something we had gotten away from," guard Anthony Beane said. "And it let us know that if we put those two halves together, we can really be great."

But complementing a strong first half with an equally strong second half hasn't been easy.

■ Against the Jayhawks, K-State blew an eight-point halftime lead and was outscored by 11 tallies in the final period.

■ The Wildcats led Nevada-Reno 39-35 in the first half, but eventually lost 83-82.

■ And K-State held both LaSalle and Central Connecticut State to 16 first-half points, only to be outscored by both teams in the final half, 43-38 and 40-37.

"It's definitely going to be necessary to turn it up in the second half," Askia Jones said. "We can't let down."

But before the Temple game, letting down in the second half is what the Cats had been doing best.

K-State's first-half shooting percentage was a balmy 50 percent prior to Saturday's 86-63 win. But in the second half, that percentage fell to 44 percent.

The same pattern was true for 3-point shooting — 45 percent in the first half, just 32 percent in the second. Even though the Wildcats had taken just three fewer second-half treys, they had 15 fewer 3-pointers.

"We really have to put two halves together," Jones said.

The victory over Temple just may have been the first step in that direction.

After shooting 42 percent in the first half — and trailing by five points — the Cats turned it up, making 62 percent of their second-half shots. That propelled K-State to a 53-point outburst, and what several Wildcats called the best half of the season.

"That was really important because it showed we had heart," Deryl Cunningham said. "It showed a lot of character on our part.

"And it showed that we can get it done in the second half."

HUNTIN' AND FISHIN'

Pack the rod and hit the road — fishing in Kansas is heating up

The fishing grapevine is a vast and never-ending source of information.

Either you get someone who won't say a word about the fishing, fearful that a bus load of scouts and four troop masters might show up there, or you'll find out where the fish are biting and end up talking about Fred Corn's long-lost aunt from Harvey county.

The fishing seems to be heating up around the state lately.

But you may have to drive an hour or two because the local lakes either haven't begun to pay off, or the ice is rotten.

Two hours west of Manhattan at Waconda Lake — more commonly known as Glen Elder — the fishing seems to be picking up quickly.

Jeff Rader owns and operates Rader Lodge just West of Glen Elder dam.

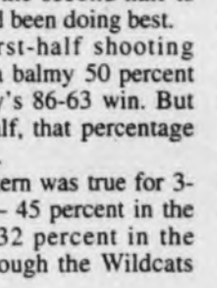
"The fishing looks good right now," he said. "Some people have been catching large numbers of white bass through the ice."

The weapon of choice for hard-water anglers at Glen Elder has been a silver slab spoon, fished about 20 feet down.

Closer to home, some crappie have been caught through the ice, but they have been small and few.

If you really get anxious, try bouncing one-half to three-quarter ounce jigs off the bottom of the outlet channel. The larger weight jigs keep the jigs down on the bottom, where chances of hooking a walleye will be better on bright days. Tipping the jig with a live minnow will sometimes catch fish, while a plain jig will be ignored.

Twelve to 14 inch crappies have recently been taken at Milford, in Military Cove and Curtis Creek areas. But due to the ice storms and snow the area experienced during the freezing of area lakes, Milford is not a real good place for ice fishing.



RON LACKEY

Chris Clouse, fish hatchery assistant for the Department of Wildlife and Parks, is hesitant about the ice fishing.

"I'd call the bait shops and check before driving over," he said. "We didn't have very good ice to begin with and I think it would be real questionable."

Council Grove is probably your best bet, as they have been producing good numbers of crappie, but they have been small.

Also, don't ignore Council Grove city lake. It's small, but has a great walleye population, and healthy ice has been reported.

Don't tell the folks down in Herington where you heard this, but the city lake there has great walleye fishing. They're protective about their lake, and you will have to buy a special city permit to fish the impoundment.

But it's usually worth the trip and the permit.

You don't need the 90-horse power ice auger, and a battery operated tip up with a siren to get started ice fishing. You can buy a hand-operated Auger for $40, and you'll be in business. I wouldn't recommend the old hatchet method — especially if you're on questionable ice.

Your ultra-light outfit filled with two-pound test can work all right, but buying the shorter ice fishing poles is recommended.

I recommend them not because they catch more fish, but because you will have an uncanny urge to stare into your little hole in the ice.

This is sometimes difficult to do standing at the end of a six foot flippin' stick.

Use small, very small, jigs and spoons. You may want to buy some ice fishing lures made to accommodate small minnows or mealworms. They're inexpensive and catch many different species of fish.

If you haven't tried it, give it a shot before the ice melts.

Nobody thinks about the cold when catching fish.

LOCAL

Tax help available for local residents

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program offers aid to those in need

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

OK, so death and taxes are inevitable.

But while there's not a whole lot that can be done about death, help is available for those who need it with their taxes.

A service in Manhattan that helps those in need of tax advice is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, or VITA.

According to Alma Azuara, junior in finance, VITA serves those who can't afford or don't want to have an accountant do their taxes. The volunteers in the program are, for the most part, students.

Azuara said she joined the program because she enjoys working with numbers and thought it would be interesting.

"I think it will be good experience because you get to work with the general public," Azuara said.

Azuara and about 80 other volunteers had 12 hours of training during two days. Another day was used for volunteers who wanted more advanced training.

The volunteers are taught to handle both state and federal forms. Most people ask for help with the 1040EZ, 1040 and 1040A.

Volunteers are given a current income tax guide, several folders of guidelines and sample problems to assist them.

"We're not experts. We were just trained," Azuara said. "But we have all the information we need and also experienced people to help us."

Scott Walker, senior in accounting, is in his third year coordinating VITA. Walker was one of two students who stepped forward to coordinate VITA two years ago when the previous coordinator left. He has been with VITA since.

Walker said that the IRS helps VITA get set up every year and lets the group run on its own.

"There is a lot of talent in our program," Walker said. "Hopefully, Riley County VITA will be strong this year and in the years to come."

TAXES ... TAXES

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will be at the following places to help students with their taxes.

Manhattan Public Library	4-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
Holton 001	4-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday
International Student Center	2:30- 5 p.m. Saturday

Locations to get tax information:

K-State Union
Manhattan Public Library
Both Dillon stores
Dutch Maid (federal only)

IRS help number: 1-800-829-1040

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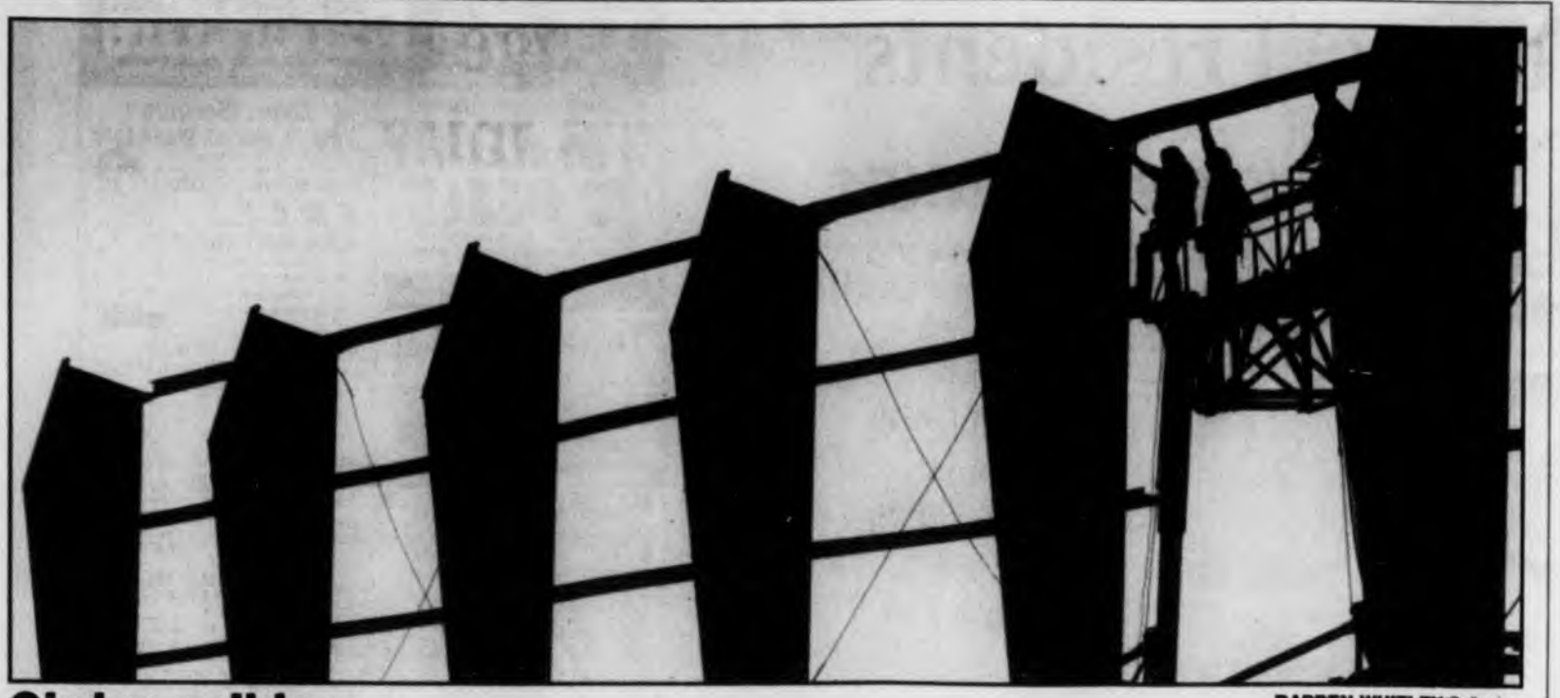
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Girder guilders

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Employees of Schultz Construction, Manhattan, attach steel girders on the west wall of the new indoor football practice facility, south of Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday afternoon. The practice facility will be larger than the one used by the Kansas City Chiefs.

NEWS DIGEST

▶LEGISLATORS, CANDIDATES FACE QUERY ABOUT DOLE'S DONATIONS

TOPEKA — Five legislators and four former legislative candidates face questions about the legality of their accepting $7,500 from U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's 1992 re-election campaign.

The state ethics commission's staff said a 1991 law prohibits legislative candidates from accepting money from other candidates' campaign committees. However, an attorney for Dole's 1992 re-election campaign called the interpretation patently absurd.

The legislators who received the money said either they did not know a legal problem existed with accepting the Dole donations, or they received information that they could accept the money. They also said the state's Campaign Finance Act is complex and confusing.

Saxophone retailers hoping Clinton will increase sales

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One reason sales might not have taken off is the cost, Blackim said.

"Another deterrent may be that the cheapest saxophone, brand new, costs about $1,000. That's for a student model alto. Tenors can cost more than that," he said.

Music educators are excited at the influence of Clinton, said Phil McFarlin, executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators.

"It's wonderful, of course," McFarlin said. "It's too early to tell if there's been a direct impact on the number of students playing saxophone or interested in jazz. But due to the high level of jazz in the inauguration and the level it will have in the White House, it will help our cause. Clinton has been very verbal and supportive of the arts.

"President Clinton will have a positive influence on jazz, music education and most probably in the sale of saxophones."

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Feb. 8-14

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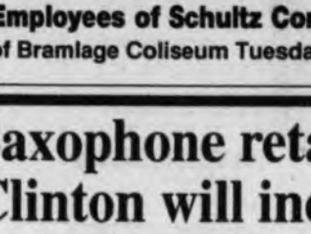
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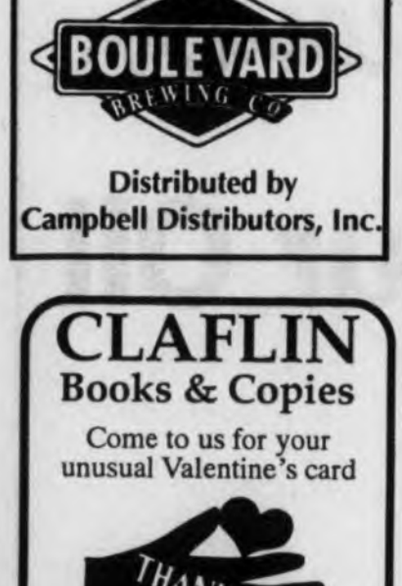
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college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14.

9 in 10
acquaintance rapes are not reported.

1 in 12
college men admit to acts that meet the legal definitions of rape.
Yet few of these men identify themselves as rapists.

Safety Awareness Week February 8-12
Feb. 8 - Rape & Campus Safety Awareness Panel
7 p.m., Union 212
Feb. 10 - Personal Safety–Are You At Risk?
12 p.m., Union Courtyard
Facilitator: University Police
Feb. 11 - Self Defense Introduction Course
7 p.m., Union 212
Facilitators: Lisa Emig and Rhonda Bathurst

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Chainsaw dissection

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Dennis Straub, K-State grounds crew worker, saws the remaining pieces of a dead tree Tuesday afternoon on Campus Creek Road near King Hall. The grounds crew had to wait until the snow melted to remove the tree.

STATE

Teen-age gunman enters middle school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A teen-age gunman surrendered to police about an hour after entering a middle school near downtown today and forcing the evacuation of several hundred students.

Deputy Police Chief Mike Watson said officers were able to talk the young man into surrendering his weapon without incident.

Police had sealed off several blocks around Allison Middle School after the gunman entered the building during the lunch hour.

A student at the school, 14-year-old Shane Irvin, said he was working in the school office when the young man came in shortly after noon.

The gunman carried what appeared to be a 12-gauge shotgun and wore a black mask, gloves, a headband and some sort of an ammunition belt, Irvin said.

"Surprise," was all the gunman said, according to Irvin.

There were no reports of shots being fired, injuries or hostages.

Shortly after the gunman entered the building, students and teachers were seen running west from the building accompanied by police, witnesses said. They went to an elementary school about a block away, officials said.

"I want my daughter," one woman yelled at a reporter as he tried to tell her she was running right into what police said might be a line of fire.

CAMPUS

Seminar leaders help high school students

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Upperclassmen at K-State are helping freshmen adjust to college life. These students are student success seminar leaders.

Judy Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center, said the leaders teach the seminar which combines study and life skills.

People who take the class earn two or three non-degree credit hours. Leaders can also earn three non-degree credit hours.

Lynch said one day a week students learn skills like time management and note-taking. Another day they apply those skills in a general psychology or sociology lab and on another day they attend a math lab. If the students are taking the course for two credits, they attend the study skills lab and either the social science lab or the math lab.

The seminar uses the Becoming a Master Student text, a book marketed by College Survival Inc. and used in 1,500 schools. Lynch said the text was geared toward real life and gave different, interesting and even humorous ideas to help students.

"This course goes beyond just teaching study skills. It shows the students how to take the information and not only apply it to their classes, but to life as well," Lynch said.

Non-traditional students and those who score low on the ACT are recommended for this class, but anyone can take the course.

Originally, lack of money was the reason for using undergraduates as leaders, when the seminar was first offered in 1983.

"At first it was money, but now even if we had money to pay a lot of salaries we would still use the students because it works so well," Lynch said. "They have recently experienced the things these freshmen have experienced, and the students listen more to what they are telling them."

Daryl Peterson, manager of the consulting group at College Survival, said using undergraduates to teach the course was uncommon.

He said he did not know of any other schools using undergraduates as leaders. Usually graduate teaching assistants, academic advisers or full-time faculty teach it, he said.

"Your situation you have there is quite unique. Your group changes every year, and usually it takes several tries to become adept at leading this kind of thing," Peterson said. "But, your program seems to work well. "

Peterson attributed the success of K-State's program to the enthusiasm and interest of the leaders and to the extra credibility the leaders have because they are peers.

There is a tough competition for the leader positions, Lynch said.

She said leaders span all majors and go through an extensive training period.

"Their first day of teaching is really tough, and I try to prepare them, but there is no way they can be totally prepared," Lynch said.

Jocelyn Viterna, sophomore in sociology, was a leader last

■ See FRESHMEN Page 10



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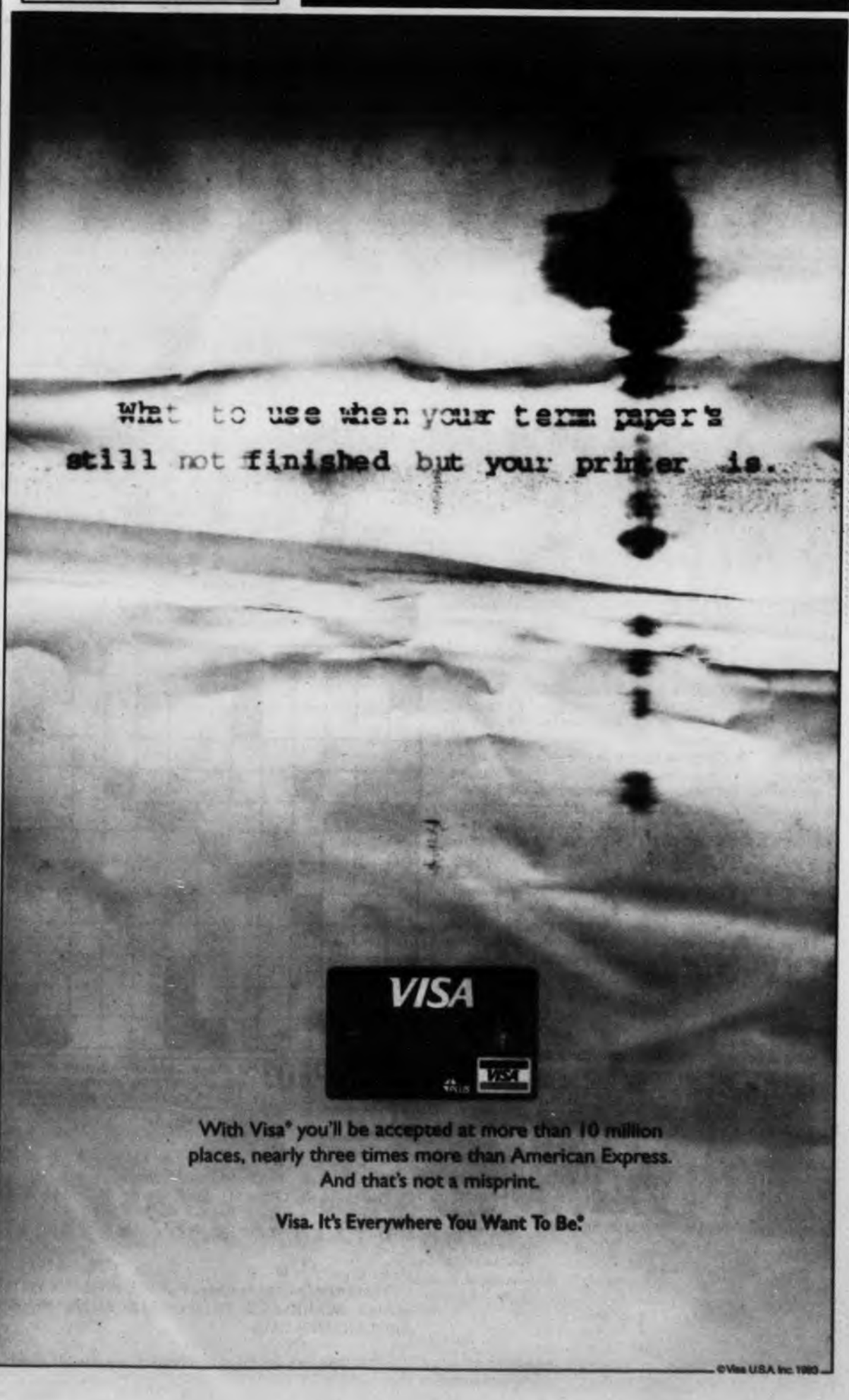
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Calendar of Events
February 5-6 Strangeland
February 10-11 Baghdad Jones
February 12-13 Richard Delafont (Comedian/Hypnotist)
February 18-20 Submytion
February 24 Spankin Rufus
February 25 Lisa Lied
February 26-27 No One (From Dallas)
March 5-6 Joe Marlotti (comedy)
11th and Moro Aggieville 776-0077



Freshman receive guidance from K-State upperclassmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

semester. She said she agrees with Lynch about the first-day jitters.

"On my first day of class I was probably more scared than I have ever been in my life," Viterna said.

Lynch said being a leader is a great learning experience.

"I think the leaders find out a lot about themselves and how they relate to people," she said. "There is no experience quite like being in front of a class."

Viterna said as a leader she improved her own time management and organization skills.

"It is different than your own classes because you can't slack off. You have a lot of people depending on you," Viterna said.

Twenty-two skills seminars are taught in the fall and five in the spring. Once the leaders have taught for a semester, they can continue to teach until they graduate.

Trying to reach the college student?

Try advertising here.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Display Advertising

532-6560

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Video nut gets his shell cracked

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have been dating this guy since the beginning of last semester. He is everything I want in a man. He is smart, funny, romantic and extremely good looking.

We had a big fight last weekend. I just found out that he has been showing video tapes of us having sex to his friends. I didn't even know that he was taping us.

I feel betrayed and embarrassed. Even though I am mad at him, I still love him. What should I do?

Anonymous

DEAR ANON,

What should you do? You should dump this loser like a box of rocks.

Any person that would secretly videotape sex with another and then show the tape to friends is not "smart, funny or romantic." You should feel betrayed and embarrassed. He has violated your integrity.

The only thing I'd say to him is "Don't let the front door hit your ass on your way out."

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am writing to perhaps give some advice to the frustrated Lot Lizard. It's been my experience that the only proper parking etiquette is if there is an open spot somewhere to park in it. If not, circle the lot a couple of times in case someone is just pulling out (which never happens) and then go park over in the lot west of the old stadium (which is affectionately known as "Egypt" to my friends and me).

Don't sit around parking lots in your car with your engine shut off waiting to pounce on a parking spot like some vulture would a rotting piece of flesh. Are you so lazy you can't walk a couple of extra blocks to class? Hell, you probably don't live that far from campus anyway!

And talking about blocked aisles, I suppose your truck, sitting in the middle of the road, doesn't block any! Anyway, how can someone steal something from you that didn't belong to you in the first place? If someone pulls into a spot that has been sitting in front of you for five minutes, but you were too busy reading a book or something to notice, don't get angry with her or him. Instead, slap yourself upside your own head, and try not to feel like a complete moron.

The Intelligent Parker

DEAR INTELLIGENT,

I am inclined to agree with your *laissez faire* (literally, I'll park where I damn well please) parking ideology. This deregulated approach to parking — reminiscent of parking laws embracing the Reagan administration — certainly favors those with small, fast cars and quick reflexes.

Lot Lizard seems to be supporting a more socialized or Marxist approach to parking, in which available parking spots are shared equally among the commonage.

I doubt that the two of you will ever be able to resolve such deeply rooted ideological differences.

In the meantime, the capitalists who own the parking meters and control the sale of parking permits will have the last laugh — and the best parking spaces.

Until we, the proletariat, rise up and subvert the dominant paradigm (or at least develop a shuttle bus system), there will be no peace in our lots.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

RAFFERTY'S WORLD DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS B. CLAY MOORE



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CROSSWORD EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Polar employee
4 Orch. piece
7 Gen. Bradley
8 Un-emotional
10 Tea party guest
11 Pupil's cover
13 Remake of "Ninotchka"
16 Today, in Tijuana
17 Broth spoilers
18 La-la lead-in
19 At least 51 percent
20 Nourish
21 Austere
23 San Diego athlete
25 Alger's "before"
26 Island near Florida
27 One of the Perons
28 Uses an old phone
30 Expert
33 "Show Boat" boat
36 Coco of couture
37 Comes in second
38 "Moon-struck" subject
39 Competed
40 Museum stuff
41 Overhead transports

DOWN
1 Kin of Charlotte and Anne
2 Do without
3 Plaster paintings
4 Common-place
5 Michael and Susannah
6 Quant creation
7 Hodge-podge
8 Ske-daddle
9 Tackle's teammate
10 Tray contents
12 Match
14 Reggae singer Peter
15 Blue
19 Addr. for some married women
20 Pill-regulating agcy.
21 Destruc-tion
22 Hercule's creator
23 Influence
24 Set free
25 Fun, for short
26 Type of stitch
28 Trans-plant VIP
29 Unmoving
30 Fools
31 Like some college dorms
32 Type squares
34 Author Janowitz
35 Earth

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	L	O	B		W	E	B		C	L	A	M
L	A	M	A		O	R	A		H	O	B	O
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A	L	I	E		A	I	D		E	V	I	L
D	A	D	S		P	L	Y		R	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer 2-3

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

S A D S D E U A Q K T Z Q U D U A Q U D F D B U A Q V U T X K V ? U A Q K J E E Q K - J F , D B Z D J K V Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PRETTY WOMAN WITH MANY MARRIAGE PROPOSALS RUNS RINGS AROUND HER PALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

Straight from the Heart

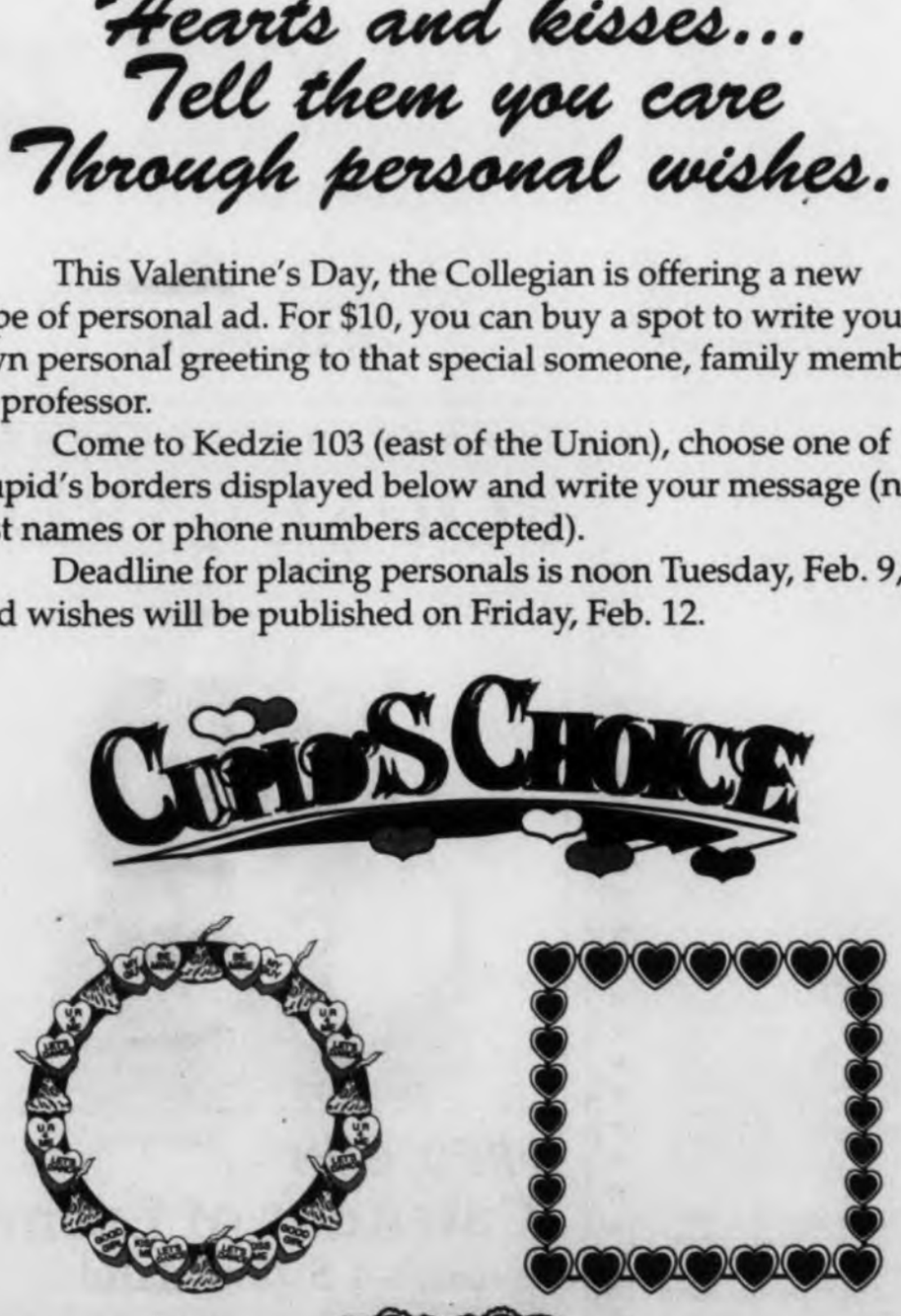
Roses and candy,
Hearts and kisses...
Tell them you care
Through personal wishes.

This Valentine's Day, the Collegian is offering a new type of personal ad. For $10, you can buy a spot to write your own personal greeting to that special someone, family member or professor.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union), choose one of Cupid's borders displayed below and write your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is noon Tuesday, Feb. 9, and wishes will be published on Friday, Feb. 12.

CUPID'S CHOICE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MesterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or property classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

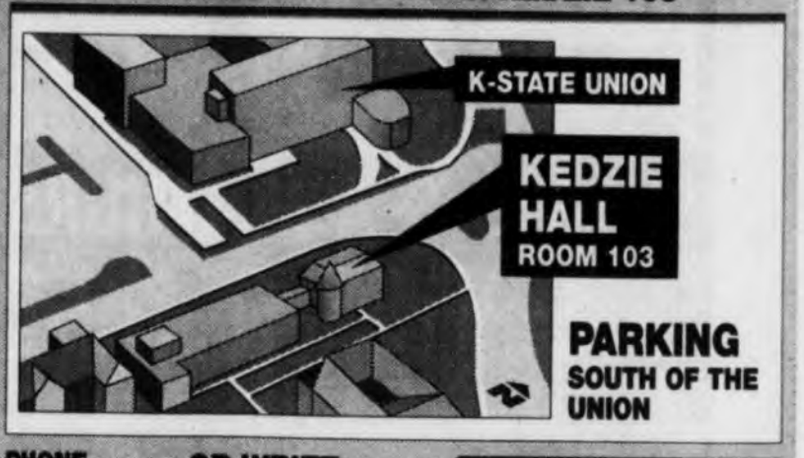
CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

ATTENTION: FRIDAY, Feb. 5 is the last day to return spring semester textbbooks for a 100 percent refund at the K-State Union Bookstore.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

PACKING FUDGE for Thursday's lunch, Suzy Sidewinder gets a devious feeling, making her break down and tune in at 9:00 to Wednesday night's mysterious DB-92 programming. She begins contorting her body uncontrollably to the sound of Doug Chapman's soothing and sexy voice on "21 into the Future." Wouldn't you?

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLUE long sleeve shirt. Call 776-5168 to identify and claim.

KEYS FOUND in Wildcat Spirit. Identify and claim 776-5461.

LOST BRACELET with tiny bell and heart, possibly in Bluemont or west side parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward if found. Call 539-3623.

LOST: LADIES gold KSU class ring. Full name inside band. Reward. 776-0757.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HONEY BUNNY – Roses are red, violets are blue, it's been a year, and I still love you! Here's to playing in the park, soon! Love Sweetie Pie.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A CLEAN, roomy, two-bedroom basement apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets! Six month lease. Available Feb. 1 $275/ one person or $325/ two people. Call between 5– 10p.m. 537-9480.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300 call for appointment. 776-3804.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, washer, dryer, hot tub and recreation area. Aug. lease 539-6684.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWN homes located in Brittnay Ridge Estates. Central air, heat, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $230 per person will match roommates. Call for appointments 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM. Near campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Available immediately $600. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.– July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

STUDIO APARTMENT located at 409 Summit. Available immediately $210 includes all utilities. Call for an appointment. 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $175 per month per person plus low utility cost one block from campus, one block from Aggieville 539-7584.

VERY LARGE two-bedroom apartment located at 1205 Laramie, above Deans Liquor. Central air, heat, dishwasher and off-street parking. $700, call for appointment 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Call for appointment 776-3804.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WOW! MOBILE Home purchase made easy with Countryside Brokerages. Excellent financing. Large selection. Payments starting $144.75 with down payment. 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEBRUARY FREE, must move fast, two persons for four-bedroom house, $130 each, Carlos, 776-6420.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633. Ask for Heather D. or Brianna, or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No pets. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom house. $216/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call or leave message 539-3563.

ONE– THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED– to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $170 plus one-third utilities. 776-0284 (Pete).

ROOMMATE WANTED $150 per month. All bills paid. No lease. 539-7310.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room close to campus and Aggieville. Cheap. 539-6198 or 532-4384.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate for a spacious four-bedroom house. $161.25/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-6017.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house, own room, $150/ month. Includes utilities. Lease 'til July 31– negotiable, 539-7794.

SUBLEASE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. Rent negotiable. Female preferred 776-1295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom with large deck, perfect for summer mid– May to July 31. $170/ month per person, negotiable. 537-7885

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

NEED APPLE IIe tutor in my home during the evenings, will pay. Call Jeanne evenings 539-1468.

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

255 Other Services

HOUSECLEANING MADE easy. Let us do it for you. Call 532-3855 anytime after 1:30p.m. Rates negotiable.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

COMMITTED STUDENT preferably Psych or Special Ed. major, willing to be trained to work with 21 month old autistic boy. For details call 539-2794.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Are you looking for great hours? Great $$$? And a great experience? Don't look any further. Market for Fortune 500 Companies! Call Now (800)932–0528, Ext.17

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525–6326.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278–2817.

MECHANIC'S ASSISTANT, $6 per hour. Qualifications: high school graduation or equivalent including or supplemented by course work in auto/ truck mechanics and a good motor vehicle record. Job description available. Applications must be received by Feb. 11, 1993 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps– Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PART-TIME BUS aide, $5 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00a.m. and 2:30 to 5p.m. Job description available. Applications must be received by February 11, 1993 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10– 15 hours per week. $7.00 per hour. Will train. 776-0022.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA company expanding to Manhattan with finest doctor recommended products ever introduced for weight management, cholesterol concerns and athletic performance. Will train (913)752-4391.

STUDENT ASSISTANT, 15– 20 hours/ week, with thorough knowledge of WordPerfect and English to edit horticultural fact sheets. Apply at Room 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota;s lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal **interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 9th.**

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. Interviewing on campus Thurs. Feb. 4. For an application and interview appointment contact the office of Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall 532-6506.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES! Pine Cove Christian Camp will be interviewing for staff positions at the Union, first floor on Thurs., Feb. 4 from 10a.m.– 5p.m. Call Susan at 539–7342 for details.

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

THREE STUDENTS to work full or part-time around your schedule. Other workers make $15- 20/ hour. Call Matt Schindler 587-0296.

TUTORS WANTED Subject Areas: **Phys, Chm, Math** and **Statistics**. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours, and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at the **Tutoring Center** in Leasure Hall 201. Business hours are from 8a.m. to 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

WAITPERSONS FULL or part-time to work days, evenings, weekends. Appy Bobby T's 5240 Kimball.

WATERFRONT JOBS– WSI– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934–6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

GREEKS & CLUBS

$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

13-INCH RCA Color TV with remote. Like new condition. $160. 539-1485.

ALTO SAXOPHONE $125, Bundy Flute $75, vacuums; Electrolux $50, two Kirbys, $80, $35. Individual steam sauna $175, fiberglass canoe $150, Kevin 456-9799; daytime, 532–4588.

FOR SALE! New Mayline 42 inch parallel bar never been used, in box $75. Must sell. 539-9128

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid–America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

TIRES FOR sale: two 13 inch radius P195, in good condition. $45 or best offer 532-2546.

435 Computers

386DX WITH Coprocc, 2M ram, three and one-half, five and one-fourth HD floppies, 40M HD. SVGA monitor and card. 19-inch, 25-inch TV, Alpine car stereo. 776-7797.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 40 MEG HDD, 3.5 FDD, SVGA monitor. $450 or best offer. 537-2085 leave message.

NEED A computer for a month or semester. Why not rent? Call 539-6047 after 6.

NINTENDO ACTION set. Two years old, excellent condition. Includes Mario, Duck Hunt and five other tapes. $60. Call 539-3425.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

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Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

460 Stereo Equipment

TEAC CASSETTE deck $175, Yamaha luner $100, Sony ES CD player $150. Equipment seldom used. Call Dennis 532–6600 or 776–1518.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 BUICK Skylark, four-door, air, tilt, cruise. No rust. Good condition, $1895, 587–0508.

1983 FORD Fairmont, four-speed, air condition, tilt, power steering, AM/ FM stereo. $1200 call: 537–0093.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel, three-door. Automatic transmission, air condition, anti-theft video cassette, 18K, $5700. Excellent. Evening 539–7067, leave message.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK 93. Party with the best! South Padre from $99 Cancun from $479. Call Tony 776–9695.



FEEL BETTER and get RELIEF from pain.
Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.



Call today 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Ave.
Easy to get Appointments

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 35TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



STARTS 8 A.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Huge savings on new and used cameras, video, and computers, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items.
Bring cash, MasterCard, Visa or Discover, but hurry to Wolfe's Camera & Video for the most dynamic sale ever.
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Financing available.

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

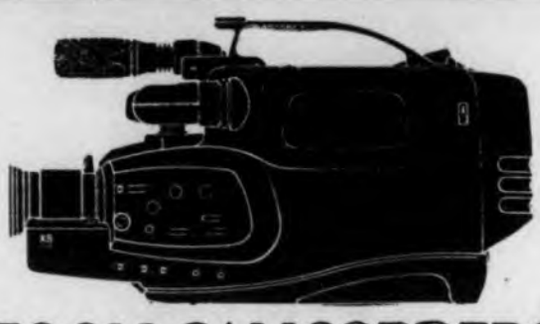
COLOR FILM SALE OF THE YEAR
SAVE 35% TO 60%

Factory packaging overstocks of famous brand color film. Kodak and Agfa film (most with 1994 dating) priced lower than wholesale. FREE! Wolfe's will supply a FREE freezer storage bag with 20 roll purchase. Refrigerating or freezing will improve the keeping ability of your film.



Agfa 100 135-10 (12 pictures)	.99	**Agfa 100 135-36** (36 pictures)	2.39
Kodak 100 135-24 (24 pictures)	1.99	**Agfa 200 135-24** (27 pictures)	1.79
Agfa 100 135-24+3 (27 pictures)	1.49	**Agfa 200 135-36** (36 pictures)	2.49

STOCK UP FOR 1993

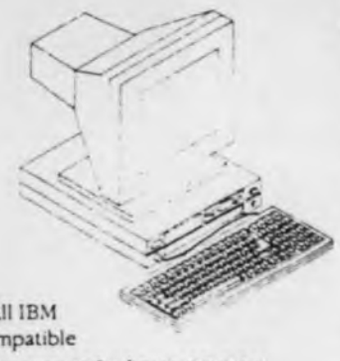


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Assorted used VHS & 8mm Camcorders

$399

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$499.99
386SX16 Computer
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All IBM Compatible

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• Wang 386/20 124MB Drive (one only)	1395.00	899.99
• KLH VGA color monitor 170	289.00	199.99
• DTK .28 SVGA color monitor	400.00	299.99
• Packard Bell 486SX/20	1199.00	899.00
• Packard Bell 486DX/33 400MB drive	3000.00	2299.00
• Notebook 386SX/20 60MB drive	1299.00	1099.00
• Notebook 386SX/25 80MB drive	1699.00	1399.00
• Packard Bell Notebook 386/20 80MB	1799.00	1599.00

DTK COMPUTER Floor Samples 25% OFF

Only $15/Mo.*

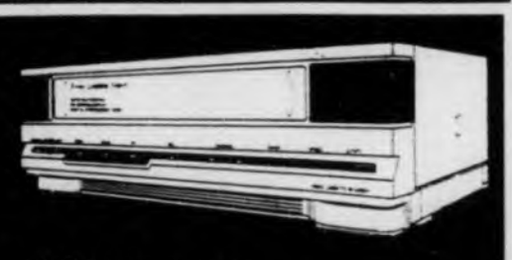
PRICE CUT $90
$359.99



PENTAX PZ-10
With 28-80mm Power Zoom

Auto focus 35mm reflex with interchangeable lenses and built-in flash. Program automatic exposure with manual override to 1/2000. Auto film handling and Multi-segment metering for precise automatic exposure.

USED VCR SALE



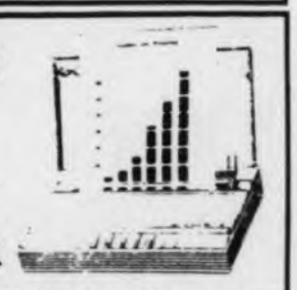
$69.99 UP

Brand New VCR in box $129.99
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PLUS MANY UNLISTED VALUES

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BUBBLE JET PRINTER

Canon BJ5E Bubble Jet Printer features 360 dpi laser-like resolution and is compatible with virtually all IBM Compatible programs. The fine quality of bubble jet handles graphics well, and is supported in New Windows in True Type fonts. Compact and lightweight design, will fit into a briefcase.

35mm SLR's

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Canon A-1 w/50mm (used)	600.00	299.99
Canon F-1 (used)	850.00	129.99
Canon T-50 w/50mm (used)	395.00	119.99
Chinon CE-II w/50mm (used)	395.00	69.99
Kalimar SR300 w/50mm (used)	169.95	9.99
Mamiya 528TL (used)	169.95	19.99
Maxxum 7000 (used)	500.00	159.99
Minolta SRT-101 w/45mm (used)	295.00	109.99
Minolta XG-1 w/45mm (used)	349.00	99.99
Nikkormat FT (used)	350.00	79.99
Olympus OM-10 w/50mm (used)	279.00	89.99
Olympus OM-PC w/50mm (used)	395.00	159.99
Pentax ME (used)	295.00	79.99
Pentax Program Plus (used)	395.00	139.99
Pentax Super Program (used)	495.00	199.99
Sears SL-9 (used)	129.95	9.99
Canon EOS 10s body	730.00	399.99
Canon EOS 630 w/35-80mm	650.00	399.99
Canon EOS RT w/35-80mm	660.00	499.99
Canon F-1 w/AE Finder	1790.00	1039.00
Canon Rebel II w/35-80mm kit	539.95	349.99
Canon Rebel SII w/2 zooms	730.00	549.99
Canon Rebel SII w/35-105mm kit	725.00	449.99
Canon Rebel SII w/35-80mm kit	599.95	399.99
Maxxum 2xi w/28-70mm Sigma	605.00	349.99
Maxxum 3xi w/28-70mm Sigma	706.00	399.99
Maxxum 5xi w/28-70mm Sigma	895.00	499.99
Maxxum 7xi w/28-70mm Sigma	1145.00	599.99
Maxxum 9xi body	1197.00	699.99
Maxxum 3000i data w/35-70mm Pro	635.00	299.99
Maxxum 3000i w/35-70mm Pro	620.00	269.99
Maxxum 7000i data w/28-70mm Pro	1125.00	499.99
Nikon 6000 body	540.00	299.99
Nikon F-3 High Eyepoint	1530.00	919.00
Nikonos V w/35mm	750.00	499.99
Olympus OM-4T	1200.00	599.99
Pentax K-1000 w/28-80mm Takumar	320.00	229.99
Pentax P30T w/35-70mm Pro	271.00	239.99
Pentax PZ-10 w/28-80mm	488.65	359.99
Ricoh KR-5 Super II w/35-70mm Vivitar	295.00	209.99
Vivitar 635AF body	199.99	89.99
Vivitar 635AF w/zoom	599.95	119.99
Yashica 230AF w/28-70mm	695.00	279.99
Yashica 230AFSuper w/28-70mm	475.00	399.99

PICTURE FRAMES
$1.49 & UP

Oak Finish 5x7 frame with glass & back

Big Selection of frames on sale
18x24 Wood Frames with glass $4.99
Super Deals on Many Types
Deluxe CARR Easel Back Frames

1/2 of 1/2 PRICE

CARR



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Big selection of soft and hard cases.
Variety of colors, styles and brands.

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Windows 3.1 upgrade, 5.25", orig. $59.99 $24.99

Check our big selection of Clearance Computer Software

Only $11 Mo.



WORD PROCESSOR CLEARANCE

Orig. Retail $599 $299.99

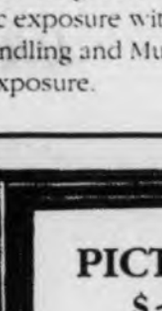
Factory Demonstrators

Brother WP-3400 is a daisy wheel word processor featuring "GrammerCheck" large 12" CRT screen and using standard 3.5" 240KB floppy disk storage memory. Also double column printing, data merge, double screen to display 2 files and much more.

BINOCULARS - 1/2 PRICE



Good selection in very limited quantities of each model. We have listed just a few that we have at least 6 units in stock.



	WAS	SALE
7x35 Bausch & Lomb	59.99	29.99
7x35 Bushnell	49.95	19.99
7x35 Wide Mercury	59.99	29.99
10x50 Simmons	79.95	39.99
9x40 Simmons	69.95	29.99
10x23 Minolta	176.00	99.99
9x25 Nikon	158.00	99.99
9x25 Leica	525.00	249.9

VIDEO ACCESS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Quantum PC editor	1299.00	799.99
Sima SED-1 EDIT 1	129.95	49.99
Fotovix II-X 6X zoom	1899.00	1399.00
Fotovix lens 19Z f/8.5 X 11	199.00	99.99
Fotovix lens 22Z f/2.25 sq. ass't wide and tele lenses	199.00	99.99
Tundra lens set 1.5X and .6X	149.95	19.99
Marumi 12X tele MVL-214	169.95	69.99
Raynox 2X tele TP-2000	659.00	349.99
Marumi 5.5X tele	199.95	99.99
Sigma 5X tele VT-5	389.95	229.99
Marumi 2.0-6X tele zoom	323.00	199.99
Spectralstar semi-wide lens	699.95	249.99
Sunpak auto remote pan head	199.95	59.99
Quasar RP-1 remote	300.00	99.99
Steadicam Jr.	60.00	24.99
Sima Screenwriter titler	595.00	499.99
Videonics Titlemaker	399.99	199.99
ARC 20W light for Canon batt.	599.00	399.99
ARC 3000 spare battery	141.90	39.99
Hahnel zoom cordless light	49.99	29.99
Hahnel nicad battery	179.95	74.99
Pro 720 light w/batt. & chrg.	91.95	39.99
Sunpak CL-5 battery	149.95	59.99
Magnavox V84001 case	79.99	39.99
Get Organized cable control	120.00	19.99
In The Picture	14.99	1.99
Solidex 8mm rewinder	250.00	119.99
Pro 620 20W vid. lite w/out batt.	49.99	29.99
	89.95	19.99

PROJECTORS & ACCESS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Audiotronics amplified speaker	139.99	99.99
Dalite projector stand	138.00	99.99
Erasable markers (set of 4)	3.99	1.99
Dalite overhead projector	386.00	199.99
Buhl overhead proj. 500XTC	549.00	199.99
Buhl overhead Escort 100	495.00	299.99
Ricoh Mini overhead proj.	595.00	199.99
Welt/Dalite Proj. stand 425	197.00	139.99
Wilson metal cart 33" H Adj.	174.00	59.99
Wilson Tuffy cabinet pack	94.00	59.99
Wilson Tuffy cart WT42E	118.50	79.99
Wilson Tuffy tray/shelf drawer	49.95	29.99
Wilson Tuffy wire rack Fcabin	12.95	7.99
Kodak Carousel 4200 w/4" lens	313.50	259.99
Kodak Carousel4400 w/ 4" lens	403.50	329.99
Kodak Medalist/4600AF w/4" lens	509.50	399.99
Kodak Audioviewer 270	1020.00	749.99
Kodak Audioviewer 570AF	1216.00	849.99
Kodak Ektagraphic III AMT	715.00	569.99
Kodak Ektagraphic III ATS	832.00	649.99
Leica P150 w/85mm	400.00	249.99
Vivitar 3000AF proj.	247.95	169.99
50" Challenger Lenticular screen I	155.00	79.99
50" Challenger Matt	146.00	69.99
50" Flyer beaded	86.00	49.99
60" Challenger Matt	181.00	99.99
70" Challenger Matt	192.00	129.99
60"X60" Wall model B delux lent.	184.00	99.99

POINT & SHOOT CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Agfa Oprima II (used)	149.50	9.99
Argus 35HFM (used)	79.50	9.99
Canonet G-III (used)	199.50	49.99
Chinon 35EF-A (used)	129.50	9.99
Retina I (used)	139.50	24.99
Minolta Freedom III (used)	199.50	59.99
Olympus XA-2 (used)	169.95	49.99
Pentax IQZoom (used)	295.00	89.99
Promaster Motor 40 (used)	69.95	19.99
Vivitar 300Z (used)	169.50	49.99
Yashica Auto Focus (used)	149.50	9.99
Keystone 35mm	79.95	9.99
Konica 1991 camera/3 films	59.95	19.99
Konica Big Mini date	289.95	119.99
Konica EFP-J	59.95	29.99
Konica Hexar 35mm f2	1200.00	659.99
Leica C2 Zoom	565.00	339.99
Leica Mini	415.00	249.99
Minolta Freedom 50	100.00	39.99
Minolta tele 80mm f2.8	299.95	139.99
Minolta Vista Panorama	256.00	119.99
Minolta Weathermatic Dual 35	303.00	169.99
Minolta Zoom 90c	342.00	169.99
Nikon zoom 600	361.00	249.99
Nikon zoom 800	540.00	349.99
Olympus Infinity Zoom 220	359.95	199.99
Olympus IS-1 date	900.00	449.99
OlympusIS-1000	800.00	389.99
Olympus Quickshooter zoom 2	239.95	129.99
Olympus Zoom 330	459.95	199.99
Pentax 606W AF	229.95	79.99
Ricoh Shotmaster AF-P	154.00	69.99
Ricoh Ultrazoom Date	299.95	179.99
Ricoh Ultrazoom	279.95	149.99
Samsung 250 motor	99.95	39.99
Samsung 300 AF	149.95	59.99
Samsung 700 zoom	299.95	129.99
Yashica T-4 Micro	300.00	189.99
Yashica T-4 Micro date	350.00	199.99
3M Flash Camera	49.95	19.99
Canon Megazoom 76	290.00	149.99
Chinon Dual Panorama	149.95	99.99
Chinon Genesis III	595.00	299.99

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SAVE 30% TO 50%



On big variety of darkroom supplies

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$1.99 and up

	SALE
• 50mm screw mount for pentax WAS $79.95	$1.99
• 35mm & 28mm wide ass't mounts WAS $149.95	$9.99 - $39.99
• 135mm f2.8 telephoto WAS $119.99	$4.99 - $19.99
• 80-200mm f4.5 ass't brands WAS $199.95	$49.99 UP
• 28-70mm f2.8-4.5 Pro Olympus WAS $299.95	$49.99
• 135mm f4.5 Macro Olympus WAS $495.00	$79.99
• 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma ass't mounts WAS $269.95	$49.99

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ELECTRONIC FLASH
$2.99 UP

Assorted new & used units to fit most cameras

MAXXUM FLASH

Brand new Maxxum dedicated flash.
Retail $129.95 $49.99

U FIX IT

As usual we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, point & shoots, lenses, flashes, projectors and such at crazy prices. Find out what makes a camera tick (or not).

Buy an SLR for only $99.99

Plus camera supplies, used accessories, darkroom items. Cheap.

29¢ and up

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1/2 OFF

Big variety of Kodak, Oriental and Ilford enlarging paper 3x5" to 16x20". All at 1/2 factory retail. Great time to try a new brand or different brand of enlarging paper. Selected types on sale.

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Trade in your old camera or camcorder in good working condition.

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Factory rebuilds of our $159 fluid head video tripod. Heavy duty.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 4, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 90

INSIDE

GAYS IN THE MILITARY?

■ Columnist Brad Seabourn says yes.

PAGE 4

THURSDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 32

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Sooners leave Cat-nipped



◀Fans rush the court in Bramlage Coliseum after the Cats' 62-61 win over the Oklahoma Sooners.
SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



▲ Anthony Beane shoots the game-winning free-throw shot after being fouled by OU's Angelo Hamilton.
KYLE WYATT/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER /Collegian

Several Wildcats earnestly watch Anthony Beane as he attempts his second of two free throws with 3.6 seconds remaining in the game. Beane made both, giving the Cats the victory.

Manhattan celebrates Cats squeaker

WADE SISSON
Collegian

About 100 Wildcat fans gathered at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon Wednesday night to revel in the moment.

K-State 62, Oklahoma 61.

"I thought it was an awesome game because we beat a nationally ranked team," said Kim Hodge, a former K-State student who now lives in Topeka. "No one thought we were going to do anything this year."

Many of the fans stood around the fire, all talking about one thing — the excitement of the game.

That excitement was evident in the post-victory celebration.

"It was really great," Keri Heller, junior in human development and family studies, said. "The crowd was really in the game, and they really boosted the team's spirit and kept it going."

Joe Beuerlein, a 1985 K-State graduate, also came from Topeka to watch the game.

"This was the most perfect game as far as excitement," he said. "I mean, those last minute free-throws! You couldn't have asked for a better game."

Steve Dickey, a salesman from Lawrence, said he was jubilant, though he was a University of Kansas fan.

"I think it was one hell of a game," he said. "It doesn't matter if it's KU or K-State, as long as they beat Oklahoma."

Marvin Burkett, a Manhattan resident, said he was also impressed by the energy of the fans.

"The crowd was into it," he said. "It was so much better than the KU game. The crowd was on their feet for more than half of the game."

Chaos erupts following win over No. 16 Oklahoma

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Bedlam.

No other word could describe the activity on the Bramlage Coliseum floor just seconds after the Wildcats beat the 16th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday night.

The win solidified K-State's second-place standing in the Big Eight and improved its record to 14-3 overall, 4-1 in Big Eight play.

Wildcat guard Anthony Beane hit a pair of free throws with just 3.6 seconds remaining to put K-State up by the 62-61 winning margin.

"Coach tells us it's not how big you are," Beane said. "It's the size of your heart."

And that Wildcat heart — along with many of the nearly 10,000 in attendance — nearly stopped in the waning moments of the game.

The Sooners, now 14-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight, took a one-point lead with just 2:05 to play. Beane's long 3-pointer with 45 seconds left was well off, and Oklahoma got the rebound.

That's when the cardiac overload kicked in.

The scenario: Oklahoma 61, K-State 60. Oklahoma ball with 42 seconds to play. The Wildcats had just three team fouls, meaning that they would have to commit four more before they sent the Sooners to the free-throw line.

"We wanted to get a steal," Coach Dana Altman said.

Instead, the Cats picked up the four fouls and sent Oklahoma's Terry Evans to the charity stripe.

Evans, a 72-percent free-throw shooter who made all three of his previous free throws, went to the line with 23 left.

"We just had to foul Terry Evans because he was so strong with the basketball," Altman said. "We were just fortunate that he missed that one."

After the Cats' Ron Lucas and Oklahoma's Bryatt Vann fought for the loose ball, Vann knocked it out of bounds.

That set K-State up for its patented late-game heroics.

"When he missed that free throw and we called time-out," Beane said, "right then we felt that we were going to win."

Beane was fouled on the return trip down the court, and his pair of free throws — the only two he shot all night — iced the win.

But the late-game heroism was just one facet of K-State's ninth win in 10 games.

The game pitted the Big Eight's No. 1 defense and No. 8 offense, K-State, against the conference's No. 8 defense and No. 1 offense, Oklahoma.

Something had to give.

The Wildcats held the Sooners — who were averaging 98 points a game — to just 61, their lowest output of the season. Oklahoma's previous low was a 74-point loss against Iowa State.

Only two of Oklahoma's five starters matched their season averages, and the team's leading scorer, Jeff Webster, didn't score. He had been averaging 18 points a game.

And Angelo Hamilton, who tore the Cats apart in the first half with 17 points, scored just two in the final 20 minutes.

"Everything is based on effort," Beane said. "We try to give 110 percent, and good things will happen."

Vincent Jackson's six rebounds led K-State, and the Cats outrebounded the Sooners 32-27.

K-State started the game on fire. The Wildcats jumped out to a 21-8 lead in the first eight minutes of the game and seemed to be riding the momentum generated in the Temple win, in which K-State used a 53-point second half to overcome the Owls.

"We made some good decisions out of the blocks," Altman said. "We were making that extra pass and getting the good shot."

Indeed, the Wildcats drilled seven of their first eight attempts, including both of their 3-pointers.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, started the game by missing each of its first seven shots.

But then the Sooners rattled off a 21-8 run of its own, and K-State seemed destined for another second-half letdown.

That second-half, though, took on a much slower pace, and the Wildcats were able to keep the Sooners from putting together a run.

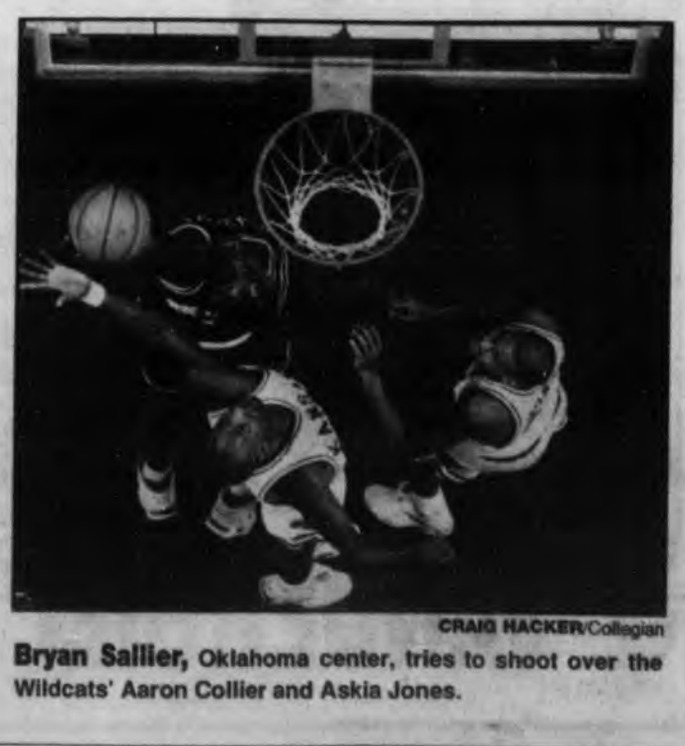
"The pace of the game in the second half was more to our liking," Altman said. "I thought it became more of a defensive struggle.

"The first half was really an exhausting pace."

The game was the sixth for K-State that was decided by two points or less. The Wildcats have won five of those games.

"Coach says the toughest team wins," Lucas said. "I looked up at the clock and saw there were 40 seconds left, and we're down by one. I kept saying to myself, we have to find a way. We have to find a way.

"We found a way."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Bryan Sallier, Oklahoma center, tries to shoot over the Wildcats' Aaron Collier and Askia Jones.

PEOPLE

K-State graduates establish Hill trust

"I have been very encouraged by the University's growth and the achievement of its students and faculty in the last several years."

RANDALL HILL
K-STATE ALUMNUS

RANCE AMES
Collegian

K-State graduates Randall and Elizabeth Hill have established a trust that will provide a professorship and a student scholarship.

Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation, said the funds will endow the Randall Hill Professorship in Sociology and the Donald R. Hill Political Science Scholarship.

The gift will be managed by the Foundation, the University's official fund-raising arm.

The trust was created from the proceeds of investment income worth nearly $99,000, Dowell said. The funds will continue to support the Hills for the rest of their lives and then will be transferred to the Foundation.

Randall Hill received his master's degree in sociology from K-State in 1927. In 1929, after earning a doctoral degree in sociology at the University of Missouri, he became an associate professor of sociology at K-State. Elizabeth Hill is a 1927 K-State human ecology graduate. The Hills currently reside in Topeka.

"I have been associated with and benefited from Kansas State University many years, first as a student and then on the staff of sociology for nearly 40 years," Randall Hill said. "I have been very encouraged by the University's growth and the achievement of its students and faculty in the last several years."

Martin Ottenheimer, head of the Department of Sociology, said he appreciates the contribution.

"Dr. Hill, who was the first sociologist hired at K-State when sociology was in the department of economics, has made a wonderful contribution to the department," Ottenheimer said.

The Hill family's association with K-State does not end with Randall and Elizabeth. Two of the Hill's sons, now deceased, were K-State graduates. Also, grandson John Hill represents the third generation to attend K-State.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Charles Terry, 160 Walnut Grove Trailer Park, reported a student permit was lost or stolen. Loss was $5.

Lisa Mayhugh, 1501 Humboldt St. main floor, reported a stolen bicycle.

At 4:06 p.m., Diane Hutchison, 1918 Hunting Ave. No. B, reported her student ID and wallet were lost at the K-State Union.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

At 5:51 a.m., Doug Messer, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 26, was involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. with a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Kathy Phillips, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 25.

At 6:57 a.m., Timothy Rider, 2101 Patricia Place, was involved in a vehicle accident north of Manhattan and Bluemont avenues with a telephone pole owned by KPL. Rider was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 7:30 a.m., Timothy Rider, 2101 Patricia Place, was arrested for failure to pay fine and released on $60 bond.

At 7:53 a.m., Terry D. Shields, No. 20 Evergreen, Ogden, was arrested for domestic battery and released on $300 bond.

At 12 p.m., David L. Criger, 1016 Vattier St., was issued a summons in reference to criminal damage to property.

At 1:05 p.m., Patrick J. Ivey, 2512 Rogers Blvd., reported two tires slashed. Loss was $150.

At 3:01 p.m., Jerry W. Tisdale, Wheaton, was arrested on warrant of misdemeanor checks. Subject was confined in lieu of $150.

At 4:09 p.m., Jeffrey D. Fairman, 1960 Strong Ave., was arrested on warrant of failure to appear on reference to no proof-of-liability insurance. He was released on $255 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Human Ecology telefund is Feb. 1-4 and Feb. 7.
- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 to 10 p.m. on the main floor at the Rec Complex and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1-3 on the second floor of the Union.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Raquetball Tournament in Durland 142.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 224.
- Intramural wristwrestling women's weigh-ins from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the women's locker room, and men's weigh-ins from 12 to 3 p.m. in the men's locker room, both at the Rec Complex.
- Intramural wristwrestling, pre-meeting at 6:45, meet at 7 p.m., both at the Rec Complex small gym.
- Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of the elm electronic mail on public UNIX system at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentino's.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Arturo Hernandez-Montes for 2 p.m. in Justin 247.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Pre-vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.
- Little American Royal will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.
- Career Planning and Placement have a workshop on securing federal employment at 6:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.
- Microbiology Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.
- SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Durland 142.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Club.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. A 20-percent chance of rain. High in the mid-40s. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, a 20-percent chance of rain early otherwise partial clearing. Low 30 to 35.

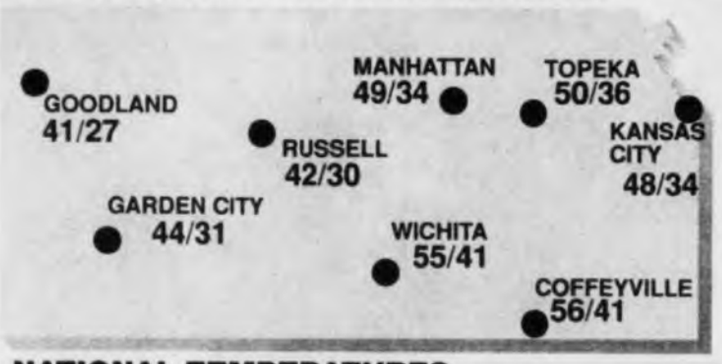
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Clearing. High 45 to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, dry. High in the 40s. Low in the 20s. Sunday, dry. High in the 30s. Low in the 20s. Monday, dry. High in the 30s. Low in the teens.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

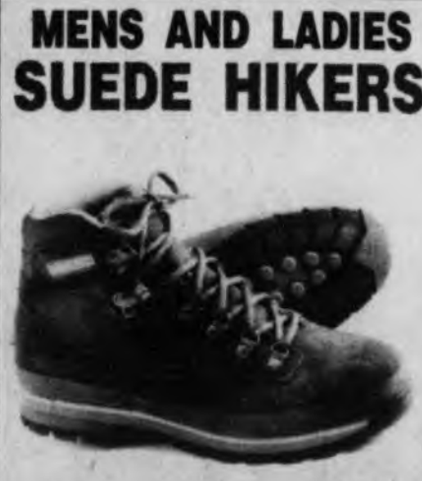


NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	55/30	clear	Los Angeles	58/52	cloudy
Chicago	38/24	clear	Miami	75/63	cloudy
Dallas	64/52	rain	New York	27/24	clear
			Seattle	57/41	cloudy

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February 6, 1993
7:00 p.m.
St. Isidore's Church
(Kramer's Hall)
711 Denison
Traditional Food and Dance
Tickets sold at K-State Union
on February 3,4 and at the door
Admission $3.00
Csponsored by International Coordinating Counsel

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The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1993 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 18, 1993
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andale - Union Court 4
Andover - Union 1st Fl. 6
Arkansas City - Union Court 3
Atchison County - Ahearn 16
Atchison - Union 1st Fl. 19
Atwood - Ahearn 67
B and B - Union 1
Basehor-Linwood - Union 6
Belleville - Union Court 1
Beloit - Ahearn 2
Bishop Carroll - Union Court 1
Bishop Ward - Ahearn 9
Blue Valley, Randolph - Ahearn 13
Blue Valley, Stilwell - Ahearn 19
Buhler - Ahearn 11
Buhler - Union 208 B
Burlingame - Union Court 9
Centre - Ahearn 12
Chanute - Ahearn 27
Chapman - Union 202
Chetopa - Union 1st Fl. 17
Chaney - Ahearn 70
Cherryvale - Ahearn 15
Cimarron - Ahearn 10
Circle - Ahearn 21
Clafin - Ahearn 8
Clay Center - Ahearn 47
Colby - Ahearn 4
Colchester - Ahearn 17
Concordia - Union 1st Fl. 15
Conway Springs - Ahearn 22
Council Grove - Ahearn 30
Decatur - Ahearn 34
Dighton - Ahearn 33
Downs - Ahearn 37
El Dorado - Union 1st Fl. 10
Elkhart - Ahearn 39
Ellis - Ahearn 5
Ellsworth - Union 1st Fl. 2
Emporia - Union Court 8
Eureka - Ahearn 25
F.L. Schlagle - Ahearn 40
Frederic-Remington - Ahearn 14
Garden City - Ahearn 41
Gardner-Edgerton - Ahearn 43
Goddard - Union 1st Fl. 12
Great Bend - Union Court 10
Hampton - Ahearn 59
Haven - Ahearn 72
Haviland - Ahearn 51
Hesston - Ahearn 53
Hiawatha - Union 1st Fl. 4
Highland Park - Ahearn 54
Hill City - Ahearn 23
Hillcrest - Ahearn 58
Hoisington - Ahearn 29
Holcomb - Ahearn 64
Holton - Ahearn 62
Hope - Ahearn 66
Horton - Union 1st F. 8
Hugoton - Union Court 6
Humboldt - Ahearn 26
Hutchinson - Union 1st Fl. 20
Independence - Union Little Thtr. A
Inman - Ahearn 28
Iola - Ahearn 31
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 68
Jayhawk Linn - Ahearn 60
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 71
Johnson - Ahearn 75
Jewell - Ahearn 69
Junction City - Union Rg 8 B
Kingman - Ahearn 76
Lacrosse - Ahearn 77
Lansing - Ahearn 7
Larned - Union 1st Fl. 5
Leavenworth - Ahearn 78
Lenora - Ahearn 79
Lincoln East_HD - Union Court 11
Louisburg - Ahearn 46
Lyons - Ahearn 87
Madison - Ahearn 36
Maize - Ahearn 81
Manhattan - Union 213
Marysville - Union 1st Fl. 9
McPherson - Ahearn 82
Mission Valley - Ahearn 24
Morland - Ahearn 83
Moscow - Ahearn 84
Mulvane - Ahearn 88
Neodesha - Ahearn 85
Nickerson - Ahearn 86
Northern Valley - Ahearn 89
Norton - Ahearn 90
Oakley - Ahearn 73
Olathe South - Union 204
Onaga - Ahearn 30
Onaga City - Ahearn 52
Osawatomie - Ahearn 104
Osborne - Ahearn 105
Ottawa - Union 1st Fl. 14
Paola - Ahearn 35
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 60
Peabody - Ahearn 93
Pike Valley - Union Court 2
Platnville - Ahearn 80
Pleasant Ridge - Ahearn 94
Prairie View - Ahearn 44
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 97
Protection - Ahearn 16
Quinter - Ahearn 45
Riley County - Union 1st Fl. 3
Rock Creek - Ahearn 57
Rossville - Ahearn 38
Royal Valley - Ahearn 100
Russell - Union 1st Fl. 16
Sabetha - Ahearn 49
Sacred Heart - Ahearn 101
St. Marys - Ahearn 20
Salina Central - Univ rt207A
Salina - Ahearn 102
Shawnee Mission NW - Union Rg 8 C
Shawnee Mission South - Union 206
Shawnee Mission West - Union Rg 8 A
Silver Lake - Ahearn 103
Skyline - Ahearn 108
Smith Center - Ahearn 58
Solomon - Ahearn 96
Southeast of Saline - Union 1st Fl. 13
Sperryville - Ahearn 61
Stafford - Ahearn 59
Sumner Academy - Union 1st Fl. 1
Syracuse - Ahearn 85
Tipton - Ahearn 98
Topeka - Union Court 7
Trego - Ahearn 42
Trinity - Union Court 4
Ulysses - Ahearn 83
Valley Center - Union 212 D
Valley Falls - Ahearn 74
Valley Heights - Ahearn 92
Wabaunsee - Ahearn 91
Waconda - Ahearn 95
Wakefield - Ahearn 48
Wamego - Union Little Thtr. B
Washington (Washington) - Union 1st Fl. 19
Washington (Kansas City) - Ahearn 107
Wellington - Ahearn 109
West Smith County - Ahearn 71
Wetmore - Ahearn 50
Wheatland - Ahearn 109
White Rock - Ahearn 110
Wichita Collegiate - Ahearn 111
Wichita Heights - Union 208A
Wichita North - Union 1st Fl. 7
Wichita Northwest - Union 212 A
Wichita South - Union Court 12
Wyandotte - Union 1st Fl. 11
Yates Center - Union Court 5



Sorority donates stuffed animals to local school

Goal of Alpha Xi Delta to enhance library image

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority donated stuffed animals for the library at Woodrow Wilson School.

The donation was made by Jennifer Butner, junior in apparel textile marketing and president of Alpha Xi Delta, and Tricia Lackey, freshman in pre-medicine, in an effort to enhance the image of the library to the children.

"We received a letter from Woodrow Wilson School about their library idea and suggestion for teddy bears," Butner said. "We then asked everyone in the house to bring from home or buy a teddy bear."

She said the sorority ended up collecting a variety of stuffed animals.

Oceana Wright, principal of Woodrow Wilson, said the school wants to make the library more user-friendly as they restructure it. This idea has been successful at Ogden Elementary School.

"The image we want to create is the library is a neat place to go and fun place to read," Wright said. "In the future, children will be excited to use the library."

The target of this effort is aimed at the primary children, she said. The older children are already in the library doing research papers and projects.

"We want stuffed animals everywhere in the library. This way, a child can hold an animal while he or she reads," Wright said.

She said the animals are simply an incentive to read and spend time in the library.

"We have discussed an idea where a child can adopt a stuffed animal, name it and then come visit the animal every time he or she visits the library.

"We at Woodrow Wilson are all very appreciative of the sorority donating the stuffed animals,"Wright said.

Molly Burton, sophomore in history and philanthropy chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, said collecting teddy bears was easy because they represent Alpha Xi's symbol.

"Our national philanthropy, Choose Children, is based around children. So, we are always more than willing to help children anyway we can," Burton said.

She said this is just one of the philanthropy projects planned by the sorority for this semester.

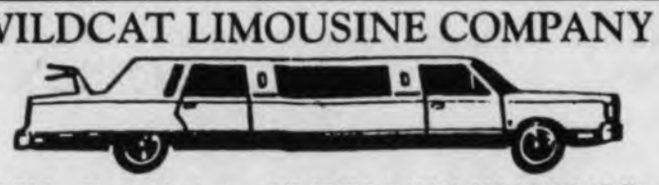
LEFT: Six-year-old Chelsie Black rests her elbows on a teddy bear Wednesday morning during reading time in the library of Woodrow Wilson School. Chelsie is in Donna Anspach's kindergarten class.

BELOW: Anspach's class listens as librarian Leanora Carney reads a story from the book "Penrod's Picture." Although donation of stuffed animals was recently received from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Carney said the school has received animals, many homemade, from teachers and parents for a few years.

PHOTOS BY KYLE WYATT/Collegian



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2-3 pm Betta fish & bowls
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4-5 pm Angel Fish
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Roses and candy,
Hearts and kisses...
Tell them you care
Through personal wishes.



This Valentine's Day, the Collegian is offering a new type of personal ad. For $10, you can buy a spot to write your own personal greeting.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union), choose a Valentine border and write your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is noon Tuesday, Feb. 9, and wishes will be published on Friday, Feb. 12.



OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Senators can't ignore citizens

THE ISSUE

Some state legislators are disregarding their constituents opinions because of the way they were expressed.

WE SUGGEST

All legislators should be open to the voice of each citizen they represent, regardless how they express their opinions.

It should be a safe assumption that when citizens contact their representatives in government, their views will be taken into account.

Yet, Senate president Bud Burke, R-Olathe, and House Speaker Bob Miller, R-Wellington, have recently made statements that suggest that neither they nor their colleagues are paying much attention to a current lobbying blitz that includes preprinted postcards signed by their constituents.

The whole issue revolves around a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow casino gambling in Kansas City, Kan.

The Woodlands, a dog and horse racing track in Kansas City, has organized a massive media campaign in order to pass the amendment. The racing complex makes the postage-paid postcards available to people who attend the races. The cards can then be simply signed and mailed in.

"I've got a couple, 300 of them," said Miller. "I don't even look at them."

Burke said most legislators don't pay much attention to lobbying campaigns such as this.

"It's not particularly effective," he said. "If they want to help the post office, that's fine with me."

While it is obvious that the entire campaign is being orchestrated by the Woodlands for it's own interest, the fact remains that, in essence, constituents are speaking to their representatives and are being ignored.

Regardless of the issue, be it gambling or deciding on the state insect, and regardless of who is behind the push, racetrack or temperance club, legislators have a strict duty to listen to each and every citizen they were elected to serve.

READERS WRITE

▶ **SCOTT SANDERS**

Family remains grateful for support

Editor,

I would like to thank the Collegian and friends of Scott Sanders for the articles in the Jan. 26 Collegian.

We will be forever grateful to all the friends and to the community for all the support through this horrible tragedy. Scott was indeed a wonderful, caring person and was loved deeply by everyone who knew him. He will live in our hearts forever.

Pam Roberts
Cousin of Scott Sanders

▶ **ALLOWANCES**

Strength of mind and body is noble

Editor,

Regarding the Collegian's recent article and subsequent letters on whether or not athletes deserve allowances, I have a few simple remarks to make.

Any student who is willing to develop both intellectual skills and physical prowess while in the collegiate environment deserves special treatment. Yes, the emphasis is placed on academics at the university level, but that is mainly due to modern ignorance regarding the classical tradition of excellence in all pursuits.

The body should be developed and cultivated along with the mind in order to enjoy a disciplined character and establish life-long, healthful habits. Ignoring physical achievements and development in the athlete is an affront to the classical tradition.

Indeed, the athlete who also maintains academic requirements should be doubly admired and rewarded, for he exemplifies "the best" the educational process and the university have to offer.

Allowances for athletes? You bet.

Mary Hull
Graduate student/Speech

▶ **ABORTION**

Posters depict an unsettling reality

Editor,

Did you see the posters at that Right to Life table Friday? I was appalled by them. I was so appalled by the pictures that I was one who put them up.

So often we mask the horrors of abortion instead of showing the reality and the consequences of that choice. I put the pictures up in the same fashion that high-school teachers would show their students Nazi holocaust footage. They don't show it to emotionally manipulate their students but rather to show that the holocaust was an evil so inexplicable that words alone could not accurately describe it.

The table was set up to be informational. It included pamphlets, pictorial brochures, and political information. Those who were sitting at the table were willing to listen to arguments, answer questions and discuss the reason behind the pictures. There was never any intent to exploit dead babies. The babies seen on the posters, if they result in the birth of other babies, did not die in vain.

Kristi Schwartz
Junior/Pre-forestry

Editor,

While at the Right to Life table Friday, I discussed with several people the reasons why we had pictures of aborted children.

It saddens me to think that people feel we are exploiting these babies — that was not the purpose at all. Thousands of women are daily entering the abortion mills across the country without knowing the facts.

Girls who aren't even able to drive are making decisions about life and death, and they aren't even told the truth. No one takes time to explain the process of abortion that is going to be performed on her body. And too many people deny the effects, both physical and mental, on girls and women who have abortions.

Students for the Right to Life set up their table to make information available to anyone who has a question about abortion. Everyone who worked at the table was not only well informed but also willing to answer any questions or concerns that were brought up.

I am very pleased with the outcome of the SRL table. I think women need to have the right to know the facts before they make their choices.

Julie Lambert
Sophomore/Fine arts

TOLES



Military ban lacks evidence



BRAD SEABOURN

The president's executive order removal of the Pentagon ban was not a popular decision. Ending discrimination by one group (usually the majority) against another (usually the minority) never is, largely because such practice provides feelings of superiority and righteousness. Not to mention political, social and economic advantages to the group doing the discriminating.

Yet, the military was ordered to treat all Americans as equals.

The top brass, including the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it would undermine "morale" and "discipline." To force soldiers to associate in close quarters with these people would not be possible. The great macho, male, American, fighting machine would cease to exist. Pack up the bombs. Throw away the tanks. Everybody go home.

The year was 1948, and the President's name was Harry Truman. The military ban, at that time, was against African Americans.

The process was repeated when women were integrated into the military. The same absurd reason, undermining morale and discipline, was again given.

And now, we are once again faced with the same response to lifting the ban against homosexual Americans serving in the military.

So where is the evidence?

Where is the evidence that armed forces cannot perform effectively with homosexual soldiers fighting alongside heterosexual soldiers? Where are all the wreckages of sunken battleships as a result of homosexual sailors undermining morale and discipline? Where are all the soldiers, dead because homosexual infantrymen were smooching in the trenches when they should have been blasting away at the enemy? Where are all the aircraft, lost because a homosexual pilot and navigator could not control their lust while flying piggy-back together in the same cockpit?

Many U.S. allies allow homosexuals to serve in the military: Great Britain, Israel, the Netherlands, Italy, Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, and most recently, Canada, to name a few. They apparently have little, if any, problems.

So, why is there such an aversion here in the United States to giving equal status to homosexuals? It is obviously not because there is proof it would undermine the effectiveness of our armed forces.

While Washington, the epicenter of wasted energy and political absurdities, debates the issue, I decided to pose this question to the eminent and knowledgeable Dr. Yoohoo Yahoo, professor of Yahoo-ism at Yahoo University, and founder of the Church of Holy Rolling Yahoos.

"It's obvious schtupid ... it's written in the Holy Book of Yahoo."

You mean there is a book that speaks of such things?

"Ya, ya, sure. The Holy Book of Yahoo has all sorts of rules on sex. You think the Supreme Yahoo is going to waste his time explaining schtuff like abortion, environmental pollution, genetic engineering, or mercy killing? Ha!

"Take, for instance, the Sacred Rule Against Gonad Grabbing, Deuteronomy 25:11-12; 'If two men, a man and his countryman, are struggling together, and the wife of one comes near to deliver her husband from the hand of the one who is striking him, and puts out her hand and seizes his genitals, then you shall cut off her hand; you shall not show pity.'

Cut off her hand just for trying to help her husband? You can't be serious.

"You ever see them do it in co-ed tag-team wrestling?"

I guess that explains it. But is there anything written specifically about the practice of homosexuality?

"Ya, ya, sure ... homosexuality, bestiality, adultery, wet dreams, castration, incest, after-birth, hemorrhoids, you name it and the Supreme Yahoo talks about it. One place is in Leviticus 18:22: 'You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination.' Of course, you should always tell the truth and not lie at all, but we will save that discussion for another time.

"And then in verse 23: 'Neither shall thou lie with any beast to defile thyself therewith: neither shall any woman stand before a beast to lie down thereto: it is confusion.' Confusion? I'll say. You should see what it does to a herd of buffalo.'"

Dr. Yahoo, I must ask — is there anything in the gospels about homosexuality?

"Are you kidding? Do you think the Son of Yahoo wanted to risk offending all those disciples he hung around with?

You are not suggesting ...

"Long hair, loose clothes, sandals, and no women among the chosen 12 ... what would you conclude from such unnatural behavior?"

That they were an early rock 'n' roll band?

"Maybe. But let me tell you this, there isn't a military recruiter in the country that would even let them in the front door, let alone join."

The story of life



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

The movie of my life opens with the 28-year-old me driving into the sun on K-177 in a green 1968 Ford Mustang on a 50-degree afternoon with the snow melted from the southern side of the Flint Hills. The opening credits roll. Neil Young plays "Thrasher." I drive.

The camera follows me from an unnamed dangerous place. I have not shaved. My hair is not thinning. My 172 has no fat. The Council Grove Reservoir is thawing. The sky, blue, is not clouding up.

The rest of the screenplay is fuzzy in my mind now. Perhaps sometime during the big reunion I meet up with the Homecoming Queen who I used to love, but because of a crime, maybe a murder, fate conspired against us. There is then a car chase based on mistaken guilt, and I save the Homecoming Queen from a gun-toting husband of mediocrity.

We kiss, fade to black. Credits roll. More Neil Young.

I imagine this driving to the town of my high school, headphones playing "Rust Never Sleeps" and me not paying attention to my speed.

"What are you doing now?" asks my old coworker in the dining area of Tom's Drive In.

Going to school, I say.

"K-State?" she asks.

I nod, yeah.

"Did you know that kid they killed?"

No, I tell her, I did not know Scott Sanders. That Scott Sanders was a freshman in mechanical engineering at K-State. I had only heard of him after he was gone, after he had been stabbed several times the Saturday before last on the highway near the frozen Council Grove Reservoir.

Do you know the kid who they think killed him? I ask her.

"Yeah," she says. "He was out here this weekend."

You mean last weekend? I ask, correcting her.

"No," she says. "Saturday. Out there in the parking lot."

I eat my fries.

"You ask me," she says, "you kill someone, you should be in jail."

Another patron agrees and talks while I look out the window to the parking lot where we stopped our cruising once to watch a fistfight that forcibly ended in handshakes.

"... ever know the whole story," I hear.

What's that? I ask

"I said," she says, "there's so many rumors and stories going around that I doubt we'll ever know what really happened."

Driving back to Manhattan, this is when I notice there is no snow on the south side of the Flint Hills. I think that most of my movie life would be true. I was too skinny, though, to have been a tough guy, leading-man-type rebel in high school.

At 24, my weight is flabby, in the gut at least. In four months, I am set to marry the Homecoming Queen, perhaps to become the gun-toting husband of mediocrity.

There is death, but I know neither the college student who was killed a week and a half ago nor the high-school student who was arrested for the murder in the town of my high school.

Down by an old fishing hole, I try to find some connection; how something in the past has caught up with the present. A past and present that is both mine and no one's. There is nothing.

Nothing but a boy nearly a man looking at a future in prison and a man who was just a boy the other day dead.

And there is nothing but me, listening to the soundtrack of my life, traveling the road between two places I know.

CAMPUS

Painting is researcher's frustration vent

"Painting helps me forget everything. Whenever I feel frustrated, I get the frustrations out by painting."

NANDIGMA KRISHNAMACHARY
ARTIST

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

Nandigama Krishnamachary originally did not come to the United States to paint pictures. Far from it.

After completing his doctorate in biochemistry at the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore, India, focusing on membrane proteins, Krishnamachary came to the United States in 1987 to further his study at American universities.

He spent time researching at the University of Virginia and Temple University before coming to K-State in January of 1991.

But his journey to America did more than further his desire to conquer leukemia. It reignited an interest in painting that hadn't been there for 20 years.

"I used to do watercolor paintings in school, mostly doing portraits and general things," Krishnamachary said. "But when I got to college, I had to stop for financial reasons."

The high cost of painting materials forced him to discontinue his primary hobby in 1971.

Upon arriving in the United States in 1988, Krishnamachary, at the suggestion of his wife, began to take up the brush and begin anew a hobby that he's had no formal schooling in.

"I didn't think of really doing it until my wife suggested it," he said. "She's my best critic, always making suggestions and giving inspiration."

Included among his works are a number of paintings of various parts of Oregon, a depiction of the east side of K-State's Anderson Hall, a number of imaginary landscapes and a rendition of Mark Twain.

"All of Mark Twain's works have been translated into my native tongue, Telugu. As a child I read 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,'" he said. "My wife later introduced me to read him, and I painted a picture of him for her."

The oil-on-canvas piece depicts Twain lying in bed while writing about the coincidence of being born and dying with the appearance of Halley's Comet.

"It took 60 hours because it's oil on canvas, and you must wait for the oil to dry before you can add over what's already been painted," Krishnamachary said. "I paid note to the details. The hardest part is to get the exact features correct."

Like many hobbies, painting is the primary way Krishnamachary relaxes.

"Painting helps me forget everything. Whenever I feel frustrated, I get the frustrations out by painting. It's very rewarding, and I never get tired of this work," he said.

The demands of research keep Krishnamachary's painting time confined to the weekends. He can only produce about one major work per year because of his current work with Professor Melvin Center on a protein that will make cells resistant to leukemia.

When the time is available, though, Krishnamachary experiments with different styles of painting.

"I also do wet-on-wet, which only takes a few hours. It's more of a representation," he said.

He gets many of his ideas from watching painting shows on television.

"Alexander on PBS gave me the idea for wet-on-wet," he said.

Krishnamachary said he would like to have his work displayed on campus. He plans to do more works on familiar landscapes around Manhattan to raise interest in what he does.

"I'd like to present the picture of Anderson Hall to the University. Maybe have some works displayed elsewhere. But I'm really not sure how to go about it," he said.

The summertime is when he expects to do the majority of his works so that he can walk around campus and get ideas.

Even if this doesn't happen, Krishnamachary plans to keep on painting.

"Frustration is a part of life," he said. "Through painting I get relief from tension. That's why I do it."

STATE

Teen gunman forces schools to think safety

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Security procedures have been increased at schools this year, but more stringent measures can't guarantee the prevention of a violent episode, a school official said Thursday.

School board members have discussed the possibility of locking all outside doors but one.

"You could have a security guard at that front door. What's to say someone isn't going to come in and shoot the guard, and then walk on by and keep shooting?" Paul Longhofer, assistant schools superintendent, said.

"If someone is bent on doing something like that, unfortunately there isn't any level of security that can be provided to stop it."

On Tuesday, Nick Phillips, a 14-year-old Allison Middle School student, walked into the school office carrying a loaded shotgun, a backpack containing a loaded revolver and extra ammunition. He was being held by police Wednesday pending the filing of formal charges.

Although the school was safely evacuated, and Phillips surrendered without ever pointing the weapons at anyone, parents were expected to press the school board for assurances schools are safe.

NATION

Ordinance will counteract Colorado's Amendment 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TELLURIDE, Colo. — In the first municipal counterattack on Amendment 2, voters in this mountain resort approved an anti-discrimination ordinance that includes protection clauses for homosexuals.

Telluride, with a 484-151 vote Tuesday, outlawed discrimination in housing, employment and public services based on sexual orientation, race, gender, religion and other categories.

The measure directly opposes Amendment 2, which prohibits state or local laws that protect gays from discrimination.

The Amendment, approved by Colorado voters Nov. 3, was suspended by a Denver judge last month pending the outcome of a court challenge .

Telluride's new ordinance would be nullified if Amendment 2 is upheld.

Telluride and surrounding San Miguel County voted heavily against Amendment 2, as did most Colorado counties that rely heavily on income from ski tourism. Gay activists have called a boycott of the state to protest the Amendment.

Voters in Denver and Boulder counties also opposed the amendment.

The Telluride law will not only protect residents from bias, but will send the message that Telluride welcomes all visitors, said Zeb Landsman, an attorney who drafted the ordinance.

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'I don't give a shit how good they are'



Tubbs vents frustration after 1-point loss

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

In the aftermath of K-State's victory over No. 16 Oklahoma, Sooner coach Billy Tubbs left the Wildcats plenty of motivation for the rematch.

"We're going to beat the hell out of them in Norman — mark that down," Tubbs said.

"I don't give a shit how good they are, OK?"

Tubbs' post-game comments centered primarily on the officiating. The Sooners saw a 61-58 lead with 2:42 remaining in the game turn into a one-point Wildcat victory.

K-State trailed by one when Wildcat guard Anthony Beane missed a three-point shot with 48 seconds left. Oklahoma rebounded Beane's miss with less than 45 seconds remaining in the game, forcing K-State to foul to regain possession.

But the Wildcats, who had only two team fouls in the second half, had to foul Oklahoma four different times to get the Sooners to the free throw line before time expired.

"It's amazing," Tubbs said. "They pick up four fouls in 40 seconds but only two in 19 minutes. We have a rule called the intentional foul rule."

Sooner guard Terry Evans was fouled by Cat forward Ron Lucas with 23 seconds left. Evans missed the first free throw, and the ball was batted around until it went out of bounds to K-State.

"I'm not supposed to explain it," Tubbs said of the officiating. "You better ask them. I'm not allowed to say anything about it."

Tubbs also had no complimentary remarks about K-State's defensive effort. The Sooners were held to 43 percent shooting in the game, including a 15.4 percent mark from 3-point range.

Oklahoma guard Angelo Hamilton, who scored 17 in the first half, was held to one field goal in the second.

"Well, Askia Jones had a bunch in the first half, and we pretty much shut him down too, didn't we?" Tubbs said.

Jones, who led K-State with 17 points, said that Tubbs' prediction of a beating in Norman didn't bother him.

"We'll see. That game is awhile. So we're not going to worry about it right now."

Other K-State players had their own comments about Tubbs' post-game remarks.

"Billy Tubbs can say what he wants to say," Wildcat forward Aaron Collier said. "But we're going to stay focused as a team.

"That's going to be a motivator. We're going to want to prove a point."

Guard Anthony Beane, who hit the winning free throws with 3.6 seconds left, said that the Wildcats need to remain focused on their goals.

"We're just going to continue to work hard, and we're going to go down to Norman thinking the same thing is going to happen again," he said.

"We're going to find a way to win."

Forward Vincent Jackson said that he is already looking ahead to the nationally televised Monday night match-up with Missouri.

"We won, and we beat Oklahoma here. So when its time to go to Oklahoma, we'll think about it," he said.

"But now it's time to play Mizzou."

"We're going to beat the hell out of them in Norman — mark that down."

BILLY TUBBS

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (14-3, 4-1)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	34	4-9	2-3	8	2	4	0	10
Collier	22	2-5	0-0	5	0	0	1	4
Cunningham	31	6-8	0-0	5	3	1	1	12
Beane	33	2-7	2-2	3	5	3	1	7
Jones	35	6-12	4-5	5	3	3	0	17
Henson	17	2-6	0-0	1	0	3	1	5
Lucas	25	3-5	1-1	4	0	3	1	7
Gavin	0+	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberson	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
McEntyre	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	25-52	9-11	32	13	17	5	62

OKLAHOMA (14-6, 2-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Webster	13	0-3	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Vann	30	4-8	1-3	5	3	2	1	9
Sallier	36	5-11	1-4	7	0	2	1	11
Evans	37	6-14	3-4	0	1	2	6	16
Hamilton	38	7-15	4-4	6	1	2	0	19
Lewis	25	0-2	0-0	4	2	3	0	0
Conley	18	3-4	0-0	1	0	0	3	6
Minor	3	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	25-58	9-15	27	7	12	11	61

3-POINTERS, K-State 3-13 (Beane 1-4, Jones 1-3, Jackson 0-1, Henson 1-5). Oklahoma 2-13 (Vann 0-3, Evans 1-4, Hamilton 1-6).

K-STATE	40	22	62
OKLAHOMA	38	23	61

◀Billy Tubbs, Oklahoma coach, argues with the referees during the first half of Wednesday night's game at Bramlage.

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian



▶ Vincent Jackson, K-State guard, tries to escape a trap set by the Sooner defense. The Cats finished with 17 turnovers.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Victory over Sooners spurns thoughts of Top 25 ranking

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Wednesday night's win was the ninth in the last 10 games for K-State.

The Wildcats now have a stranglehold on second place in the Big Eight — regardless of what happens Monday night against Missouri.

And K-State is off to its best start in Big Eight play since the 1987-88 team started off 5-0. That team went to the NCAA Final Eight.

"This was a game we needed to stay in the thick of things," head coach Dana Altman said. "It was very gratifying."

But don't expect the win — and the imminent berth in the Associated Press Top 25 — to go to the Wildcats' heads.

"I think it's nice for our fans, maybe nice for some of the people at K-State," Altman said. "But right now, it has no relevance to us."

Indeed, Altman maintains that this team can't look past anybody.

"We've got nine conference games to play. This was an important win for us, and now we just have to continue to play."

And several of the Wildcats reiterated the same point.

"A ranking would be nice," Anthony Beane said. "It would be a confidence builder.

"But as Coach says, we just need to keep working hard. We may not be as quick as other teams, we may not be as tall, but we're tougher."

And Ron Lucas said that K-State can't afford to get too comfortable.

"There's still a lot of time for other teams to try to catch up," he said. "The only thing we have to do is try to get better and better.

"We won this. But in the Big Eight, we're still No. 2."

But a confident No. 2.

"We won a really big game," senior Aaron Collier said. "This just tells us that we have the capability to beat anybody."

Beane clutches up at stripe

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Cool hand Anthony Beane came through once again last night, at Bramlage Coliseum against the Oklahoma Sooners.

And even though the starting point guard scored just 7 points, 4 of them came within the final two minutes, including two free throws with 3.6 seconds to play.



Beane

Coach Dana Altman called a timeout to run a play for Beane to drive down the floor after Terry Evans' missed free throw went out of bounds with 20 seconds left.

Altman's play had been to drive to the basket and look for the best shot.

"When we called the timeout, we were going to get the ball in any way we could," Altman said. "We would get it to Anthony.

"He was going to penetrate, and if someone stepped to help, he was to kick it. If not, he was to take the shot."

Beane followed through.

"I was just taking it to the hole aggressively, wishing for the best," Beane said.

Beane drove, but his shot was blocked by Angelo Hamilton. The ball went free, creating a ruckus on the court.

"The only thing on my mind was getting the ball back," he said.

Beane did.

On his second shot, he was fouled by Hamilton.

And Altman said that he felt pretty good it was Beane at the line.

"I had been teasing him that my sister could shoot better than him," Altman said of Beane's 66 percentage from the charity stripe.

"But when he got fouled, he looked over and let me know that everything was all right."

Beane drained both.

"He's Mr. Clutch," Deryl Cunningham said. "I knew he could do it."

"When he went to the line, I knew he was going to make it," Vincent Jackson said.

"Heart and soul — just heart and soul," assistant coach Pete Hermann said. "He refuses to give in to adversity."

And Beane himself said that he was all right when he went to the line.

"I knew if I just settled down and relaxed myself, I'd be O.K.," he said. "I wasn't nervous. On the first one, I was a little bit jittery, but I was 100 percent relaxed."

Both of Beane's shots hit nothing but net, putting the Cats ahead by one.

This season, Beane has played a part at the end of five K-State games. In the Ohio game, he stole the ball with 30 seconds left, leading to a Cunningham layup to tie the game.

He made 3-pointers at the end of regulation in both the Cal-Santa Barbara and Oklahoma State wins, and hit three late free throws to secure a win at Nebraska.

"That's when I'm more focused," he said of his last-minute heroics. "Everything is blocked out. The only thing I'm really concentrating on is the court and the team."

But Altman said Beane's attributes extend beyond the court.

"He's a gamer," he said. "He's a fine young man, and I'm not only talking about on the basketball court. I think people that know him know it goes a lot deeper than that.

"And at the clutch, he's delivered for us."

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REGION

Puma sightings catch locals' attention

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Pottawatomie County residents have recently reported several sightings of pumas, an animal not native to the Midwest.

Pumas were reportedly seen several times last semester, said Lynn Pugh, who lives north of Wamego. Most of the sightings have been in the vicinity of Highway 99 and Broderick Road, about seven miles north of Wamego.

Another Pottawatomie County resident, Leroy Jackson, said he saw a puma as he was driving home from work one night.

"It was right about sunset, and it jumped out of the grass, hit the middle of the road and landed in the other ditch," Jackson said. "One leap was all it took."

Sigrid Howard, another resident who lives north of Wamego, also said she saw a puma.

"We came onto Broderick Road, and saw it come across the pavement. It had a long tail, and when it turned its head, I knew it was a big cat," Howard said.

Howard stopped the car, and her sons jumped out to get a better look. Then it disappeared into the woods, she said.

These large cats, some reaching 200 pounds, have many different names. They're sometimes called cougars, panthers and mountain lions. Each name describes the same species in North America.

Before the 20th century, the puma's range covered all of the lower 48 states. Today, the big cats survive mainly in the desert Southwest, in the Rocky Mountains, and a few in certain parts of Florida.

The puma's origin could be several places, Bob Henderson, Cooperative Extension specialist in animal damage control, said.

"Lions are wanderers. They can travel 100 miles in a week," Henderson said. "Lions have been caught in Colorado within five miles of the Kansas border."

Henderson also said the cat could have wandered into Kansas from the north.

"There have been lions killed in Nebraska in the past. I think mountain lions have been coming across Kansas ever since the turn of the century," Henderson said.

Although there have been documented cases of pumas in surrounding states, Henderson said, it could be a pen-reared cats= that has escaped.

"We caught a puma in Cowley County in 1988 that was pen-reared," Henderson said. "A man had bought it and turned it loose so it would keep deer out of his orchard."

Henderson said most of the reports he gets are relatively accurate.

"I have been receiving reports for a very long time, but we have never found a dead cat or have had a road kill," Henderson said.

Henderson said that some coyotes with mange may appear to be cats.

"We have some photos, but they are very poor, and you can't be sure that it's a big cat," Henderson said.

If a puma were captured, the damage control office would not kill the cat but would document the case, Henderson said.

If one is sighted, people can contact the Cooperative Extension Animal Damage Control office.

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
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1 - Topping
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2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

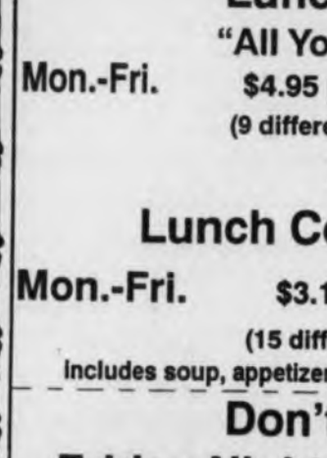
1504 WESTLOOP HUNAM 559-8888 539-0888
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"All You Can Eat"
Mon.-Fri. $4.95 per person 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(9 different items daily)
Or
Lunch Combination
Mon.-Fri. $3.15 & up 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(15 different items)
Includes soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies
Don't Forget
Friday Night Seafood Buffet
"All You Can Eat" for $7.95 per person
And our Sunday Brunch
FREE DELIVERY MINIMUM $9 ORDER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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SAT. 6 - 9 p.m.
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Live on stage this weekend
BACKROADS
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private club memberships available 776-7726 1120 Moro
Leroy Shakespeare & Ship of Vibes
Vital Vinyl Reggae Series presents an evening with the four-time winner of the "Best Reggae Band in Dallas"
Thursday, Feb. 4

GREAT PRICES ..NO BULL!
Check out the Collegian's Cat Coupon Clipper every Monday.

720 LONGHORNS
25¢ Draws Tonight!
"Come Dance to Your Favorite Country Tunes!"
Open at 6 p.m.

Thursday is Rocky Mountain Oyster Nite!
6 to 10 p.m.
$2 ½ lb., $3.75 1 lb.
"Try'em, You'll Like'em!"
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NEW
Come See What You've Been Missing
ROCKY FORD TAVERN
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Beer specials all weekend long
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BBQ 4-7 1/4 lb. Hot Dogs,
Bratwurst Hot Polish. Includes Chips
75¢
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Pyramid Quality at Cardboard Pizza Prices
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NATION

Grants, loans for everyone — maybe

New system would guarantee money regardless of family income

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Educators and several members of Congress Wednesday praised a proposal to guarantee $14,000 a year in aid to every U.S. college student. Bankers and others criticized the plan as unworkable.

Implementing such reforms would subject students to a crapshoot because they might not work, said Sam Kipp, executive director of the California Student Aid Commission, which runs the state's grant and scholarship programs.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said he was delighted that the congressionally mandated commission chaired by former Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., agrees with many of the Clinton administration's proposals, such as partial repayment of student loans through community service.

The $14,000 in assistance would be available regardless of family income, according to the recommendations of the National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Post-secondary Education.

Less well-off students would get more in outright grants. Students from families with higher incomes would get more in loans. The reforms would entail billions in new federal spending.

"The recommendations reassert the federal role as primary in terms of financial aid; we haven't had that for 12 years," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Private financial institutions would be cut out of the federal student aid program and a direct loan system would take its place.

"This report steps on a lot of powerful financial toes, and those who favor the proposed reforms are going to have to get in and fight for it," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who endorsed the commission's work.

"Relying on federal bureaucracy to deliver loans would be costly and counterproductive," said Lawrence Hough, president and chief executive officer, Student Loan Marketing Association. Known as Sallie Mae, the federally chartered corporation buys student loans from financial institutions.

"It may be unrealistic to call for the elimination of the one reliable source of funds for families over the last twenty years," said Joe Belew, president of the Consumer Bankers Association.

The money for direct loans would come from Treasury borrowing, "which would add probably $15 billion to $20 billion to the national debt. Some savings!" said Kipp of the California Student Aid Commission.

The General Accounting Office and others have said moving away from private sector capitalization would generate at least $1 billion a year in savings.

NATION'S BUDGET

Clinton's cuts could be deepest for military

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is weighing defense cuts of $8.5 billion beyond former President Bush's budget for the next fiscal year, congressional and defense industry sources said Wednesday.

Such a reduction in military spending could be expected to produce far-reaching effects elsewhere in the $1.5 trillion budget, as Clinton looks for ways to reduce the deficit.

The $8.5 billion cut under consideration by Clinton would reduce the defense budget to $259.3 billion from $267.8 billion envisioned by the Bush administration for fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1.

The actual cut could eventually fall within the range of $7 billion to $10 billion, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has sent a budget memo to each of the armed services, giving a breakdown of the planned cuts. The Army is expected to trim $2.5 billion, the Navy $3 billion and the Air Force $2.8 billion, the sources said.

The Army suffered the deepest cut from fiscal 1992 to fiscal 1993, as its budget was slashed to $63.6 billion from $73.6 billion. The Navy budget was reduced from $90.3 billion to $82.6 billion and the Air Force budget to $78.7 billion from $82.3 billion.

Clinton is expected to lay out an economic stimulus package in his State of the Union address on Feb. 17, and present the plan a day later. The president will submit his budget to Congress on March 23.

During the campaign, Clinton proposed defense cuts of $60 billion beyond the $50 billion Bush had proposed over a five-year period.

Sources said the $8.5 billion in cuts would come from funds the Bush administration wanted Congress to authorize for 1994, but which would have been spent over a number of years.

Since some military construction, such as shipbuilding, takes many years, such a cut would result in an actual spending reduction next year of only about $5 billion, the sources estimated.

CAMPUS

Hall residents help group with survey

Answers will help CCC, fuel upcoming debate

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ are asking Moore Hall residents to complete a questionnaire about marriage and relationships.

Brian Anderson, director of Campus Crusade, said the organization hopes to use the questionnaire responses in a debate they plan to sponsor this semester.

The debate, titled "Why Wait?", between Campus Crusade members and residence hall students, will focus on the issue of premarital sex, Anderson said.

Letters explaining the mission of Campus Crusade were sent to freshmen living in Moore. Calls were then made to determine if the students were interested in completing the questionnaire, Anderson said.

If the student agreed, a Campus Crusade member conducted the interview.

"One of the reasons Campus Crusade exists on campus is to get people interested in a relationship with God," Anderson said.

As Campus Crusade members stood outside Moore distributing the questionnaires last week and early this week, they prayed for the hall residents.

Erica Fredeen, Moore Hall receptionist, said most of the residents were unaware of the Campus Crusade members outside.

"We're not going to make them go away," Fredeen said. "They're not in the way.

"I've heard them say this is sin city. So, it's been kind of a joke. I haven't heard people say they were angry."

Anderson said while a member of Campus Crusade may have called Moore sin city, the organization does not support such a viewpoint.

"We stress compassion as we're talking to people, and that's definitely not part of our approach," he said.

About 20 percent of the students who were contacted by Campus Crusade agreed to be interviewed, Anderson said.

Heather Koelling, freshman undecided, said a member of Campus Crusade came to her room in Moore to ask her questions about marriage, sex and her goals.

"It was no big deal for me," Koelling said. "It actually helped me because I recently broke up with my boyfriend."

Koelling said she agreed to attend a Bible study group, which Campus Crusade sponsors in the basement of Moore.

"We, as an organization, pray for the whole campus," Anderson said. "This particular time we chose to pray for Moore Hall, and we thought it would be fun to actually go to the hall to pray."

Essentials

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Desire tempts reader to graze for greener grass

Dear Cassandra,

I am a male in my early 20s. I've been dating the same girl for a number of years, and we've been living together for a while. The majority of the time we get along great, and I do love her.

Now, the problem. I want to have sex with other women, but no one woman in particular.

My girlfriend is beautiful and deserves to have a faithful boyfriend. I have turned down offers by other women because I respect my girlfriend.

On one side, the desire to sleep with other women is very strong. It could almost be described as a need.

But on the other side, I have found a woman with the same values, outlooks and goals in life. I would like a large family and have found a woman who would make a great partner.

Before our relationship, we each had sex with others. My girlfriend is the best — we have great sex, and we have it very often.

Cassandra, what the hell should I do? My girlfriend is my best friend, but there is no way I could talk to her about this. It would crush her emotionally.

I am afraid that this feeling will not go away and fear that in the future I may be even more tempted to cheat.

I am also afraid that if I give this woman up I may create a void in my life that no other woman could fill.

Do I sow a few more wild oats while I'm young?

Or do I grab what I have and be thankful for it — hoping for the best?

Horny and Indecisive

P.S. Has anybody else been in this situation? How did things turn out?

P.P.S. Full-time job and school. No time for counseling.

Dear Indecisive,

Ah, the grass is always greener on the other side.

If you're looking for someone to give you permission to cheat on your girlfriend, you won't get it from me.

You have a tough decision to make. Do you yield to your sexual desires and ruin what sounds like a solid relationship, or do you deny yourself the pleasures of the flesh and live with regret?

It is common for a person to fantasize about sex with someone other than his or her significant other. Many psychologists agree that such fantasies are not only normal but healthy.

You have obviously thought your dilemma through and seem aware of the consequences of having sex with others.

The question you must ask yourself is: Will what I lose be worth what I will gain? Notice I didn't say "could" lose.

You owe it to your girlfriend — someone for whom you profess love and respect — to be completely honest. If you decide to pursue sexual relationships with other women you should tell your girlfriend.

Don't play games with her heart.

This is as much a moral responsibility as it is a matter of physical safety.

If you feel your sexual desires are out of control, you might consider counseling. If you have time to sleep around, you have time to talk to someone.

Some of the reasons you and your girlfriend have an active and healthy sex-life is that you share the same outlooks, values, goals and love each other. Keep in mind that these elements would likely be missing if you decide to sleep around.

Let us know what you decide.

Readers, have you been in this situation? What happened? I have a pretty good idea that some of you have some good stories to tell. Send them in. I'm tired of discussing parking.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

We Take Tips
532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian apologizes to Rafferty's World readers and to David-Michael for not publishing the comic strip, due to production error, on Tuesday Feb. 2

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Tab
5 Flyers O.H.M.S.
8 Robin Cook book
12 "Tosca" tune
13 Altar affirmative
14 Top
15 "Up on the—" ('63 song)
16 Postal Creed word
17 Monsieur Descartes
18 Trio of trios
20 Death of the party
22 Mixed bag
26 Fakeries
29 Swindled
30 Carrere of "Wayne's World"
31 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
32 Train component
33 Punch
34 Neighbor of Miss.
35 Discordance
36 Buenos —
37 Mixed bag
40 "Star Trek: TNG" character
41 Sink
45 Emulate Spitz
47 Master of the macabre
49 Great review
50 Top-notch
51 "— Get By"
52 Vicinity
53 Bryophyte
54 Sushi candidate
55 Tar

DOWN
1 Unadorned
2 Press agent?
3 Oz visitor
4 "Cherchez —" (song)
5 Orange coats
6 Bother
7 Refrain
8 Yule ditty
9 Ernestine is one
10 About half of us
11 Bunyan's handful
19 Unaus' kin
21 Like an antique
23 One of Cugat's exes
24 Pleasant
25 Runs up the phone bill
26 Persian cat?
27 Headlight?
28 — lamp
32 From head to toe
33 Rugged ranges
35 Lustrous black
36 Past
38 Olympians' doings
39 Live
42 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
43 Daredevilry name
44 Unadulterated
45 Ted Danson role
46 Try to win over
48 Bullring bravo

Solution time: 23 mins.

		E	L	F			S	Y	M			
	O	M	A	R		S	T	O	I	C		
A	L	I	C	E		C	O	R	N	E	A	
S	I	L	K	S	T	O	C	K	I	N	G	S
H	O	Y		C	O	O	K	S		T	R	A
		M	O	S	T			F	E	E	D	
	H	A	R	S	H		P	A	D	R	E	
R	A	G	S			C	U	B	A			
E	V	A		D	I	A	L	S		A	C	E
C	O	T	T	O	N	B	L	O	S	S	O	M
	C	H	A	N	E	L		L	O	S	E	S
		A	M	O	R	E		V	I	E	D	
			A	R	T			E	L	S		

Yesterday's answer 2-4

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21				■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-4

CRYPTOQUIP

X K N W K Y J U Y U J P E T E P P Y X'I, Q O I B Y Q X O U E B O K D Q E D X K T I M W D E N I D M W W E T Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHO WON THE RACE TO THE TOP OF THE STAIRS? THE RUNNER-UP, OF COURSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

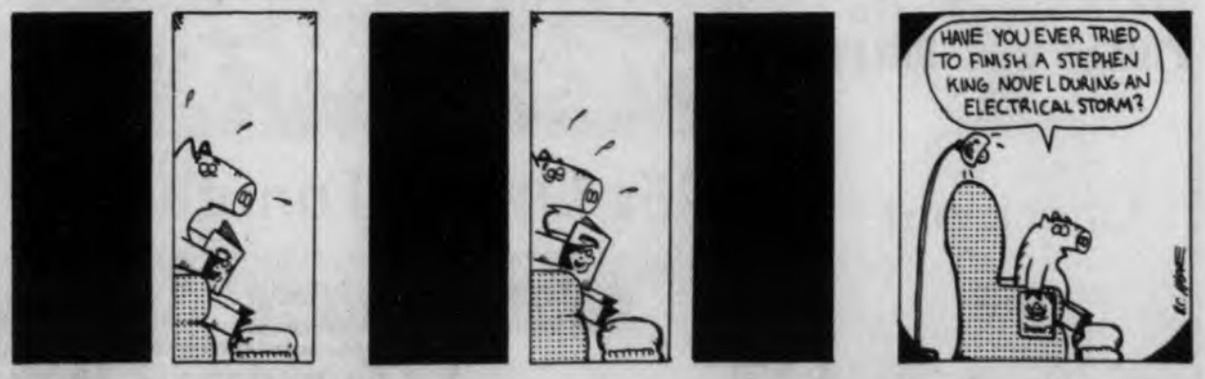
RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

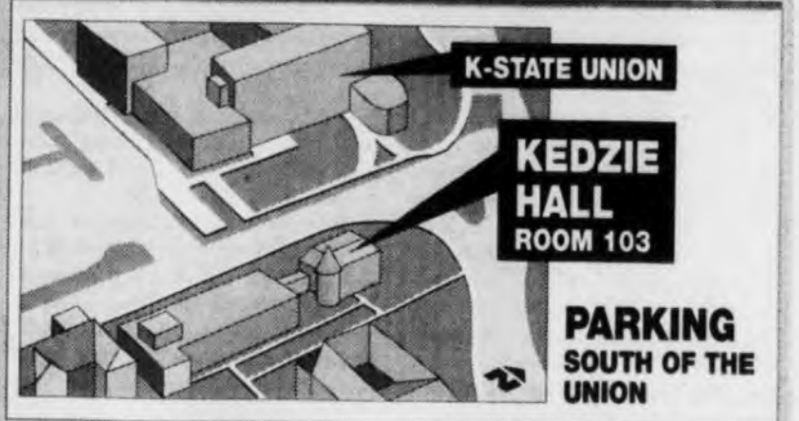
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
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Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

ATTENTION: FRIDAY, Feb. 5 is the last day to return spring semester textbbooks for a 100 percent refund at the K-State Union Bookstore.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GIVE YOUR valentine something special! Send a singing valentine- o- gram for $2. Place your orders at 1500 Manhattan (diagonally across from Haymaker) Information? 539-7627

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER
Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation. You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.
ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

UCS EATING Disorders Group focuses on family concerns, body image, and self esteem. Meets Mon. afternoon. Please call 532-6927.

UCS GRIEF Group for students experiencing a recent loss. Don't isolate yourself, let others help. Meets Wed. afternoon. Please call 532-6927.

WHACKING OFF the sweaty beads of excitement from her forehead, Suzy Sidewinder starts dancing feverishly almost immediately at 10:00 to the pulsating beat of "Sonic Farming", the Techno- Rave show on Thurs. night, only on DB-92.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLUE long sleeve shirt. Call 776-5168 to identify and claim.

KEYS FOUND in Wildcat Spirit. Identify and claim 776-5461.

LOST BRACELET with tiny bell and heart, possibly in Bluemont or west side parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward if found. Call 539-3623.

LOST: LADIES gold KSU class ring. Full name in-side band. Reward. 776-0757.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BLACK CAT- If you're for real, call me again.- The Toga Guy

050 Parties-n-More

TONIGHT!
Vital Vinyl
invites you to spend an evening with
Great Reggae from Dallas Texas! Winners Best Reggae Band in Dallas Four years running!
LEROY SHAKESPEARE
and Ship of Vibes
Thurs., Feb. 4 9:30 p.m.
PLUS!
Local Fest '93 featuring
DR. ZEUS, PUKE WEASEL, JEB BOLAN
Fri. Feb. 5 9:30 p.m.
ZOOM, TRUCK STOP LOVE, YAZ PISTACHIO
Sat. Feb. 6 9:30 p.m.
Tickets $3 at door at SNOOKIES Rhythm & Brews
1120 Moro in Aggieville
Tickets and Info available at Vital Vinyl
1131 Moro • Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
539-3160
12-7 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, washer, dryer, hot tub and recreation area. Aug. lease 539-6684.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus. Trash and water paid. Two-bedroom. $350 per month. Available now. 776-5540 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

STUDIO APARTMENT located at 409 Summit. Available immediately $210 includes all utilities. Call for an appointment. 776-3804

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

WOW! MOBILE Home purchase made easy with Countryside Brokerages. Excellent financing. Large selection. Payments starting $144.75 with down payment. 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633. Ask for Heather D. or Brianna, or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No pets. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom house. $216/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call or leave message 539-3563.

MALE, WITH three other males through May 31. Own bedroom, close to campus. $125 plus one-fourth utilities, no pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED- to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $170 plus one-third utilities. 776-0284 (Pete).

ROOMMATE WANTED $150 per month. All bills paid. No lease. 539-7310.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse on all-weather road. Can have two-bedrooms. Horse facilities. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. Rent negotiable. Female preferred 776-1295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom with large deck, perfect for summer mid- May to July 31. $170/ month per person, negotiable. 537-7885

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, close to campus, very nice. From mid- May to July 31. 537-3330

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

NEED APPLE IIe tutor in my home during the evenings, will pay. Call Jeanne evenings 539-1468.

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

255 Other Services

HOUSECLEANING MADE easy. Let us do it for you. Call 532-3855 anytime after 1:30p.m. Rates negotiable.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING Graduates. Full-time position available immediately. Sales experience helpful. Submit resume: Connecting Point, 3208 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES! Pine Cove Christian Camp will be interviewing for staff positions at the Union, first floor on Thurs., Feb. 4 from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Call Susan at 539-7342 for details.

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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LOCAL

K-State's crime rate shows decline, Manhattan's rises

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas' overall crime rate declined during the first nine months of 1992, but the incidence of violent crime increased, the latest Kansas Bureau of Investigation report shows.

While Manhattan showed an increase of nearly 40 percent, crime on the K-State campus decreased by almost 10 percent.

The number of violent crimes in Kansas reported for the January-through-September period increased 5.1 percent, but the overall rate dropped 2.1 percent.

The KBI's compilation of crime reports from some 350 state law enforcement agencies showed that the number of violent crimes increased during January through September from 9,223 in 1991 to 9,691 in 1992.

At the same time, the number of property crimes declined from 93,276 to 90,657, a 2.8 percent reduction.

The combined violent and property crime figures showed an overall reduction of 2.1 percent — from 102,499 to 100,348.

Among major crimes statewide, the number of murders went down from 120 to 116, while rapes declined from 852 to 792 and robberies dropped from 2,421 to 2,376.

Aggravated assaults increased from 5,830 to 6,407.

Motor vehicle thefts led the decline in property crimes, down from 6,452 to 5,913.

The following cities showed increases in crime:

Salina 15.2 percent, Shawnee 6.9, Manhattan 37.2, Dodge City 9.7, Junction City 7.4, Leawood 17.2, Pittsburg 18.5, Hays 9.6, Liberal 32.0, Great Bend 3.4, McPherson 8.6, Winfield 22.5, Merriam 22.3, El Dorado 4.9, Ottawa 40.8, Mission 10.7, Chanute 2.3, Haysville 6.9, Augusta 6.5, Bonner Springs 2.4, Iola 31.3, Concordia 7.3 and Ulysses 30.4.

Cities that showed declines included:

Wichita 5.7 percent, Kansas City, Kan., 3.3, Topeka 2.5, Overland Park 10.0, Lawrence 15.8, Olathe 3.0, Hutchinson 15.9, Leavenworth 1.3, Lenexa 4.4, Emporia 2.4, Garden City 3.4, Prairie Village 23.3, Newton 17.2, Derby 12.7, Coffeyville 17.9, Arkansas City 7.5, Parsons 3.8, Atchison 19.0, Independence 13.6, Wellington 18.0, Fort Scott 23.0, Roeland Park 11.7, Lansing 23.2, Pratt 2.0, Colby 11.1, Goodland 14.7.

Abilene had no change.

For the seven Board of Regents institutions, the figures showed increases of 3 percent at Wichita State University, 6.6 percent at the KU Medical Center and 7.8 percent at Pittsburg State. They showed declines of 31.6 percent at the University of Kansas, 8.6 percent at K-State, 25.8 percent at Emporia State and 7.9 percent at Fort Hays State.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Play to help group emphasize greek unity

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State's Black Pan-Hellenic Council on Friday will present a play commemorating Black History Month.

Carlotte Moore, senior in social work and president of the council, said "Blazing the Trail" will be presented to let people know why there is a need for black greeks and their importance to K- State. She said the play will focus on the origin of each chapter and its contributions.

The Black Pan-Hellenic Council at K-State is a chapter of the national council. Moore said the council acts as a governing body for the four predominantly black fraternities and sororities.

Shirlyn Henry Brown, coordinator for the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said the group's purpose is to not only help with governing, but also to help bring about unity within the greek system.

"Its purpose is to promote unity among the black greeks and to hear all the rules of each national organization," Brown said.

Jayson Strickland, senior in education and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the play is important because it helps to bring an awareness to the K-State students of the black greek system.

"This play not only brings the various groups together on one project, but it also brings tremendous exposure to each group," he said.

The play will help develop a better rapport among the organizations, Strickland said.

Stacy Strozier, junior in political science and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the chapter has just gotten started, and the play is a good way to boost its morale.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletics and adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi, again stressed the importance of harmony among the groups.

"There has been a strong need for some leadership among the black greeks because many of them forget that they're all black and should be shooting for one common goal — unity," Switzer said.

'BLAZING THE TRAIL'

■ This play will show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Union Station in the K-State Union. Admission is free. A social activity will immediately follow the play at the Multicultural Center, 2201 Denison Ave.

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Daniel Day-Lewis stars in this perspective of life in the slums of South London. A hustling Pakistani immigrant transforms a seedy laundrette into a garish, neon-lit place. (R)
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, Forum Hall and 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5, Little Theatre. Admission: $1.75.
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

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Robert Redford directs the story of a bygone era, and a family that never really understands one another.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20 Forum Hall
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 5, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 91

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
African American Scholars, Leaders, Activists and Writers
Friday, February 5
Greek Day
7:30 p.m. Play
"Black Greeks"
Union Station, K-State Union
10 p.m. – 2 a.m. Greek Party
Multicultural Student Center
1021 Denison Avenue

FRIDAY

HIGH 39 LOW 34

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Segregation alleged in Jardine Terrace

"I would say there will absolutely be people with different standards, but that is not limited to anyone nationality."
SUSANNE TUNSTALL
FAMILY HOUSING COORDINATOR

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The Mayor's Council at Jardine Terrace Apartments is postponing an investigation into the possibility of segregation based on nationality until more information is obtained.

The council, which met Tuesday, now plans to have a meeting between international students of Jardine and the Department of Housing and Dining Services, Charles Walters, resident and mayor of Jardine, said.

"We're trying to put them together to see if it's a misunderstanding," he said. "If we find that it's not a misunderstanding, we'll continue the investigation."

Walters has served as mayor of the Jardine complex, K-State's housing for married students and families, for a year and was a member of the mayor's council for two years.

The decision to look into allegations of segregation was made after Walters received phone calls from international students who complained they had been placed in unfair housing.

His first step was to call Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator for the housing department, he said. Walters alleges she made discriminatory remarks about international students.

"She said that they (housing) don't segregate, but that those people have different standards. She said they can tell from observing them that they are not as clean," Walters said.

"What bothered me was the sweeping generality of 'those' people," he said. "It lacks sensitivity and clarity of understanding."

Tunstall said she did not recall making such a statement, though Walters alleges she acknowledged making the remarks at the council meeting Tuesday night.

She denied that allegation and said she did not think she could have made such a statement.

"I would say there will absolutely be people with different standards, but that is not limited to any one nationality," Tunstall said.

After speaking with Tunstall, Walters said he decided to form the Fair Housing Research Commission to investigate the possibility of segregation.

The commission, which is composed of seven Jardine residents appointed by Walters, has not yet begun an investigation. They are waiting for the outcome of the meeting between international residents of Jardine and the housing department.

"We decided there wasn't enough information to go ahead with a full investigation," Walters said. "The members felt it really boils down to a normal tenant and landlord conflict, and it can probably be mediated here in Jardine."

However, Walters said if international students complain to his office after the meeting with the Department of Housing, the committee will proceed with its investigation.

H. Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the housing department, said he didn't think there were any problems that could not be handled within the department.

"These people are not assigned housing," he said. "They request it through her (Tunstall's) office. She tries to accommodate them, and if she can't she'll say, 'Look, that's all we have.'

"There is no way on God's green earth there's any segregation here because the people choose where they live."

Tunstall said international students often request to be placed together.

"The way we assign people is mostly by the way they request it," she said. "International students often have friends in a particular building or have a wife who speaks little English."

Walters said Tunstall offered that explanation to him as well.

"One explanation I was given by the coordinator was that often times she perceives that international students want to be together," Walters said.

"I don't think she does it with malice, but that is an interesting question. Is it a matter of accommodation or discrimination? That is what this commission is going to find out," he said.

Tunstall said she tries to meet the students' requests regarding housing assignments.

"I think on the average people talk to us about their wishes, but as far as complaints, we've had very few," she said. "So I was upset to hear that they hadn't come to me."

Walters said if there is an investigation, the commission will not work on the assumption there is segregation but will instead attempt

■ See **JARDINE** Page 10

Committee to review use of fees for Lafene

Bill proposed to investigate incorporating SGA

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

A Lafene Health Center ad-hoc committee will be established as a result of legislation passed by a special order during Student Senate Thursday night.

SENATE

The committee will investigate and review the use of student fee money at Lafene.

After some debate, the ad-hoc committee was approved, but without the suggestion of a Lafene employee on the committee.

Andrew Tomb, arts and sciences senator, will serve as the chairperson of the ad-hoc committee.

In other business, the K-State men's and women's soccer clubs both received allocations from Senate.

In special orders, Senate approved $1,040.56 for the men's soccer club. The money will be used for mileage, lodging and subsistence as they travel to Baton Rouge, La., to participate in a tournament Feb. 20-21.

Also in a special order, the women's soccer club received $109.06 for the purchase of 5 jerseys for substitute players.

A resolution concerning Gov. Joan Finney's budget recommendations will be voted on during next week's meeting.

The intent of the resolution is to show support for the 1993 Student Governing Association legislative priorities on state budgeting, on behalf of the student body at K-State.

The resolution concerns salary increases for student, classified and unclassified employees, and a four-percent increase in other operating expenditures.

Also included in the resolution is a $39,700 increase in funding for the Youth Education Service Program and the establishment of the Kansas Supplemental Grant Program. This is a statewide program with a budget of $2.8 million.

The YES Program was established by Associated Students of Kansas.

These recommendations are the same as those Finney proposed to the Legislature.

A bill proposing a committee to investigate the possibility of incorporating SGA was referred back to Senate Operations Committee for review and possibly further consideration.

The bill, if passed, would allow Senate to keep interest on the money Senate has at its disposal.

Under current law, all interest goes to the State of Kansas.

NEWS DIGEST

▶EGGS AND ISSUES SET FOR SATURDAY

MICHELLE ROGERS
SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Local legislators will be available in full force to hear constituent concerns this weekend in Manhattan.

At 7 a.m. Saturday, the year's first Eggs and Issues Legislative Forum will be at Manhattan Town Center in the Food Court area.

Randy Martin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said seven invitations have been extended to local legislators, including Democrat Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, Republican Rep. Kent Glasscock and Republican Sen. Lana Oleen. All are expected to attend.

No breakfast will be available, but complimentary coffee will be served.

Other Eggs and Issues Legislative Forums are scheduled for March 6 and April 3.

On Sunday, Hochhauser will be available for questions from the community at the Douglass Community Center at 901 Yuma St.

The open format will be a reception-type affair from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Tubman Douglass room, said Larry Nicholson, director of the center.

CAMPUS

Senior scholar to attend Oxford

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Jean Sonnenfield, senior in veterinary medicine, has been awarded the Brasenose Foundation Scholarship to attend Oxford University in England.

The Brasenose Scholarship is awarded to one student annually to study at Oxford for two years.

Sonnenfield said she plans to continue her research of bacterial genetics and to receive her master's degree at Oxford.

"My career in veterinary medicine is very diverse," she said.

She will be working with a professor who has been conducting the same type of research on bacterial genetics with animals in which she has been interested, she said. She is also looking forward to the advancedd technology at Oxford, she said.

Sonnenfield was originally an applicant finalist for a Rhodes scholar.

"When I didn't make the Rhodes Scholarship I didn't even think about the Brasenose. But I went through the application process again and waited and tried to put it out of my mind," she said.

Many people compare the Brasenose Foundation Scholarship to the Rhodes Scholarship, she said.

"Many people refer to it as the 33rd Rhodes Scholarship," she said.

Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser, said the scholarship is a very respected one.

"The Brasenose is a highly selective scholarship that sends a student to Oxford University for two years with all expenses paid," Twiss said. "The entire University of K-State can be proud of these types of honors because they could not be awarded without superb teaching and outside academic support."

President Jon Wefald said no state university in the past five or six years has had more scholarship recipients than K-State.



Snow shadow

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Lysle Oppenlander, head of maintenance for Commerce Bank, shovels snow protected from the sun Thursday afternoon in front of Commerce Bank. Because of the building's height, the sun never gets a chance to melt the snow. Moving the snow over to the other side of the sidewalk and street helped spread the snow out and melt it.

COMMENTS

"We're going to beat the hell out of them in Norman — mark that down. I don't give a shit how good they are."
—Billy Tubbs, University of Oklahoma basketball coach after the Sooners 62-61 loss to the Cats.

"Coach tells us it's not how big you are — it's the size of your heart."
—Anthony Beane, point guard for the K-State basketball team after the Cats 62-61 win over the Sooners.

"We now need the U.S. administration to come in and back the detail of it."
—Britain's Lord Owen who, with American Cyrus Vance, is seeking support for their plan to end the fighting in the former Yugoslavia.

"We believe it's time to begin the transition."
—Secretary of State Warren Christopher on replacing the 24,000-member U.S. force in Somalia with U.N. peacekeepers.

"We did not relish the idea of a strike, but we are in that strike."
—Bob Phalen, president of United Mine Workers District 17, which includes southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, as coal miners set up pickets in a selective strike against subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co.

"I'm on the road — still."
—Willie Nelson on a $9 million settlement he reached with the Internal Revenue Service in connection with $15.6 million in back taxes and penalties he owed the IRS.

"AIDS has devastated the personal lives and social communities it has touched, but the epidemic has had little effect on American society as a whole or its way of doing business."
—Albert R. Jonsen, professor at the University of Washington in Seattle, on a study of the impact of AIDS by the National Research Council.

"Ethnically, we have to have those three national communities separate as much as we can to calm down the whole area, because ... if we don't do the right job, we will have years and years of anxiety and unrest."
—Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic on Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

At 1:47 a.m., Kenneth A. Woods Jr., 1544 Hartford Road, was involved in a major-damage accident at the 1500 block on Hartford Road with a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jeffrey A. Johnson, 1536 Hartford Road. Woods was arrested for DUI and bond was set at $500.

At 2:52 a.m., Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of a meal. Loss was $12.20.

At 7:48 a.m., Will Wesolowski, 1524 McCain Lane No. 8, reported vehicle damage to the driver's side window. Nothing was taken. Loss was $70.

At 7:59 a.m., Richard Felsburg, 350 N. 16th St. No. 4, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector, and damage was done to the driver's side window. Loss was $180.

At 8:00 a.m., Vance E. Bulla, 2548 Candle Crest Circle, and Debby Bruce, 2548 Candle Crest Circle, were issued a notice to appear for theft.

At 8:17 a.m., Pernell L. Barnett, 701 Allison Ave. No. 9, was arrested for battery. He was confined in lieu of $300 bond.

At 8:28 a.m., Susanne B. Cusic, 3101 Lundin Drive No. 5, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector, and damage was done to the vehicle's window. Loss was $400.

At 10:30 a.m., John Curtis Noland, 112 Olive St., Belvue, was arrested on warrant of a misdemeanor check and confined in lieu of $350 bond.

At 10:30 a.m., Joshua R. Kimmel, 955 S. Vassar, Wichita, was arrested on warrant for a misdemeanor check and released on $200 bond.

At 1:58 p.m., Gregory L. Warne was arrested on Pottawatomie County warrants for probation violation. Total bond was $723.70. He was released to Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department.

At 3:30 p.m., Charles Lake IV, 13955 Onega Road, Onega, was arrested on warrants of failure to comply with DUI sentence, failure to complete theft sentence and probation violation. Subject was confined in lieu of a total bond of $2,100.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Human Ecology telefund continues Feb. 7.
- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 to 10 p.m. on the main floor at the Rec Complex and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1-3, on the second floor of the Union.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Racquetball Tournament. Sign up in Durland 142.
- Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union or in SGA office.
- International Business students will have a guest speaker, Thomas Bates, on "The Obstacles of Doing Business in Eastern Europe," at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Durland 142.
- Gymnastics Club will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Club.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- Chemistry review for students taking the DAT, MCAT, and OAT is from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Native American Student Body will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 418 Poyntz Ave.
- SGA will have an informational meeting for ASK Lobby Day at 9 p.m. in the SGA office. All students are invited to attend.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Engineering Student Council executive officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.
- Playwright's Stage will hold auditions from 6 to 8 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- Computing and Network Services will have a free demonstration of the Unicorn campus information system at 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Department of Psychology will have a colloquium by Aboulghassem Nouri at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 102.
- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Department of Geology will have a guest speaker, Vernon Deines, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Playwright's Stage will hold auditions from 6 to 8 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- National United Law Enforcement Officers Association will have a membership meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jining Jiang at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 114.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of the Xedit editor on University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A 20-percent chance of light rain in the morning then decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the mid-40s. Light west wind. Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Low in the mid-20s.

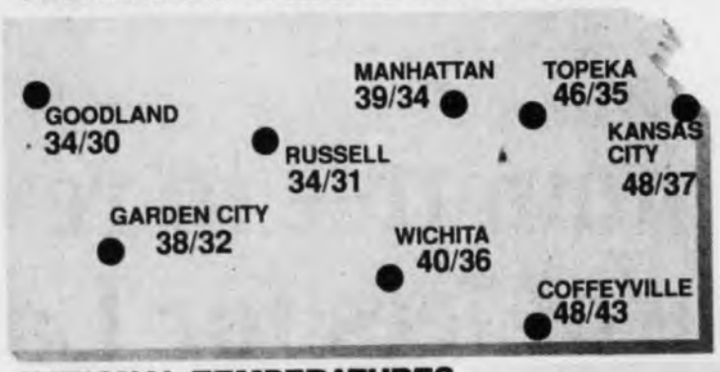
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and colder than Friday. High 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry. High 40-45. Low 20-25. Monday, dry but turning colder. High in the 30s and low 20-25. Tuesday, dry and cold. High 25-30. Low in the teens.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	55/39	clear	Los Angeles	68/55	cloudy
Chicago	48/22	clear	Miami	71/61	cloudy
Dallas	51/35	rain	New York	47/29	clear
			Seattle	53/44	cloudy

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February 10-11 Baghdad Jones
February 12-13 Richard Delafont (Comedian Hypnotist)
February 18-20 Submytion
February 24 Spankin Rufus
February 25 Lisa Lied
February 26-27 No One (From Dallas)
March 5-6 Joe Marlotti (comedy)
11th and Moro Aggieville 776-0077

LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

▶REGENTS REPAIR FUND EXTENDED

TOPEKA — The State Building Construction Committee has voted to recommend extending the $10-million yearly allocation for rehabilitation of Kansas Board of Regents university buildings for an additional two years.

The annual allocation had been funded through 1995. The committee voted Thursday to extend funding through fiscal years 1996 and 1997.

Committee members said extending the funding would help regents institutions plan efficiently for longterm repairs.

▶GREEK HOUSING BILL PROPOSED TO KEEP RESIDENTIAL TAX STATUS

TOPEKA — The House Taxation Committee heard testimony Thursday on a bill that would guarantee that university sorority and fraternity houses are taxed at the residential rate.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said greek houses currently are assessed at a residential rate, but he said he wants it locked into law.

He and Rep. Gary Haulmark, R-Lenexa, co-sponsored the bill.

"We have proposed this legislation as a result of constituent concerns," Adkins said. "Our constituents request specific statutory protection of the 'residential' status of fraternities and sororities to prevent future assessors from assessing the properties as 'commercial' uses."

Adkins said most university residential housing is tax exempt, but fraternities and sororities pay property taxes.

"This is not a fraternity and sorority tax-break bill," he said.

He said the bill would simply provide assurance to parents and students.



Walking tall

BRIAN CARPANI/Collegian

Robert Jones, K-State business graduate, measures the length of a roof plank with the help of Jim Kleve, construction worker. The property, owned by former K-State basketball coach Tex Winters, is located at the corner of Denison Avenue and Todd Road. The duplex is being built for a possible sorority overflow living area.

REGION

Release of KU memo raises issue of law school funding

"This is a power grab on KU's part to protect a school in trouble."

REP. JOAN WAGNON
D-TOPEKA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Dean Robert Jerry of the University of Kansas Law School ignited a firestorm at the Statehouse Thursday with comments disparaging the quality of the Washburn University Law School.

The controversy was over an internal memorandum Jerry sent to his KU supervisor last fall complaining about the financial support the state gives to the Washburn Law School.

He called Washburn "a low-quality law school, with a faculty whose credentials cannot even compare to ours ... with a student body of significantly lower quality."

Rep. Don Smith, D-Dodge City, a former district court judge and Washburn law graduate, took to the House floor to denounce the statements of Jerry.

"I think the statement made by the dean was highly inappropriate, comes at a bad time, and he should spend his time, really, taking care of the administrative problems at the University of Kansas Law School," Smith said.

Smith and others also brought up the sexual harassment allegations against a KU law professor that are the subject of ongoing tenure committee hearings over whether he should be fired.

Some lawmakers said they thought Jerry's remarks could cause KU budget problems.

Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, whose husband teaches history at Washburn, said the incident should affect KU's budget.

She said Jerry might have been responding to fears that if Washburn becomes a part of the regents system, the state will close the KU law school because it only needs one.

"This is a power grab on KU's part to protect a school in trouble," Wagnon said.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, noted KU has a proposal before the Legislature to impose a special fee of $40 per credit hour on KU law students to raise extra money for the law school.

"The thing where it might have an impact is a special request, which might be viewed with a more deliberate eye," Bogina said. "Ironically, the law school does have a request of that nature. I'm certain there will be more questions asked than might normally be asked."

But Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, a Washburn law school graduate, sought to quiet the storm. He called the story "a reporter's dream, but it's everybody else's nightmare.

"I think this is an unfortunate tempest that bears no relevance to anything other than it is a great media event," Rock said.

Rep. Barbara Ballard, D-Lawrence, said, "It's already caused hard feelings, but I hope it doesn't affect our appropriations. I think we have to keep in mind this wasn't an official statement from the University of Kansas."

Jerry issued a statement Thursday in which he apologized, but said he didn't regret raising the issue of inadequate state funding for the KU Law School.

He apologized for "the misunderstandings that have developed because of my poor choice of words in a private communication."

For its part, Washburn expressed shock, and school officials produced a list of distinguished law school graduates, including Sen. Bob Dole, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery and Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Holmes.

A copy of the memo from Jerry to Del Brinkman, former KU vice chancellor for academic affairs, dated last Nov. 30, was sent anonymously to three news organizations in Topeka late Wednesday.

Television station KSNT reported the incident Wednesday night, and the Topeka Capital-Journal reported it in a story in Thursday's edition.

In the memo, Jerry said in part:

"The state has assisted in the advance of a low-quality law school,

■ See KU Page 9

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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Reservations getting rooked

THE ISSUE

The state has dragged its feet over allowing casino gambling on Indian reservations.

WE SUGGEST

The reservation casino issue should receive the same treatment that the state has offered private casino companies.

Even after Gov. Joan Finney's approval of Indian reservation gambling, there have been further complications.

Finney negotiated compacts with four Native American tribes — Sac and Fox, Iowa, Kickapoo and Prairie Band Potawatomi — and they've been waiting for more than a year for state action.

They are still waiting.

Because the Indian reservations are federal property, casinos are already legal on reservations because of a 1988 federal law that requires states to negotiate such agreements with tribes.

Meanwhile, Mirage Resorts Inc. of Las Vegas has teamed up with the Woodlands racing operations in Kansas City, Kan., on plans for a $300-million casino and entertainment complex.

For individually owned casino gambling to be allowed, the Kansas Constitution must be amended.

Curiously, this big-money project has been flying through the Legislature with unusual speed.

Even the secretary of state has become involved. He has postponed the deadline for gambling supporters to convince legislators of its benefits. Originally the deadline was Feb. 9. The secretary of state's office, however, reported last week a "more realistic" deadline of Feb. 15.

The Native American's never received special deadline extensions. They never even got to the point of a deadline.

It has become glaringly obvious that this playing field isn't level.

The state has wrongly passed over the Native American's proposals because of money, instead giving preferential treatment to the Las Vegas company and to the Woodlands.

OTHER VIEWS

"A scandal is taking place at education schools in universities all over Kansas. Each student in these schools must complete a semester of virtual slave labor made voluntary only in the sense that if you don't want your education degree, you don't have to do it. But if you want to be certified to teach you do.

Student teachers are people who, in almost every way, live the life of a teacher ... the only difference is that they don't get paid for the work they do.

... I know of no other internship program that requires this much work and time investment and yet provides no compensation at all for the work that is done. Marx spoke of capitalists oppressing the masses, but even the oppressed masses get at least some pay for their work."

— Columnist Mark Coatney, University Daily Kansan (University of Kansas), on student teaching requirements.

Knowledge warehouse is hurting

"Books, we are told, propose to instruct or amuse. Indeed! A true antithesis to knowledge, in this case, is not pleasure, but power. All that is literature seeks to communicate power; all that is not literature, to communicate knowledge."

—Thomas De Quincey



SHAWN WOODFORD

I'm sure many of you have heard the joke that winds it's way through campus every so often, the one with the punchline that refers to Farrell Library as the ninth-best in the Big Eight. In a way, the joke is quite funny, but in another way it is sad because it captures the reality of the situation.

The Library has been the recipient of a great deal of attention recently, and this attention has resulted in a needed influx of financial support. At the same time, however, Farrell faces a myriad of future difficulties that can only be addressed by the continuing attention and support of those in charge of the purse strings.

There has been a gratifying response to Farrell's pressing needs. In 1992, the Kansas Legislature voted $18 million for a plan to renovate and add to the existing library structure. An additional $3 million was raised through Kansas State's Essential Edge Campaign, and the student body voted to contribute $5 million. But Assistent to the Dean of Libraries Karen McCulloh said this still leaves Farrell $2 million short of the anticipated $28-million total price tag.

Although they do not have all of the money in hand, McCulloh said Farrell hopes to be able to open contractor bids in 1994, with a completion date for the new structure estimated at late 1996 or early 1997.

However, libraries consist of more than just buildings. The bad news is that despite the financial largesse, Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock must still oversee cutting $350,000 worth of periodicals from Farrell's circulation by 1994. This follows a $283,000 cut in 1989.

Farrell, like other research libraries in America, faces costs that are rising by 12 percent a year, while it's acquisition budget remains unchanged. It can afford to buy only a fraction of the total volumes published each year.

In response, Farrell has turned to outside sources for assistance. Last December, Farrell was awarded a $1-million Challenge Grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities. This money will be put in an interest-bearing account, yielding about $50,000 a year to be used to buy books in the humanities. Unfortunately, the grant will only pay out $250,000, forcing the Library to raise the other $750,000 by 1994. The Kansas Board of Regents also recently requested that Farrell submit a request to the state Legislature for an $864,000 appropriation to help replace the lost journals with computer databases and other electronic aids.

The ongoing problem, Hobrock said, is that Farrell has no inherent constituency to call upon for help. It has no alumni who contribute money or exert political pressure to increase funding. Both Hobrock and McCulloh are quick to point out the attention and assistance provided by President Wefald and other administrators. It is curious, though, that Farrell never seems to be the recipient when the University solicits contributions from major donors.

Although it is obvious Farrell is but one of many needy parts of the University, and that little help can be expected from a state Legislature, increasingly unresponsive to the needs of higher education, more can — and must — be done. At Notre Dame, each pledge to the football program must be matched by a donation to the library. Penn State football coach Joe Paterno is the fund-raising spokesman for its library. I don't suppose Dana Altman or Bill Snyder would be interested in doing such a thing.

Above all, the users of Farrell (and I don't know of a student or faculty member who isn't) must be sure that it continues as a priority in the minds of the legislators and administrators. Apathy on our part will ensure that Farrell will be even less able, as time goes on, to meet the demands we place on it.

READERS WRITE

▶ INVOLVEMENT

Indications are that apathy is rampant

Editor,

Several articles, and their interrelationship, caught my attention in the Feb. 3 Collegian. The first article was on the front page, "Do you know what your Senate is doing?" The second was on the editorial page: "The perfect chance to learn." The interrelationship between these two is the topic of apathy.

Every week I am amazed at the small number of students who take the time to respond to the "Question of the week." The Senate Communications Committee places this question in one of the most frequented spots on campus — the hallway in the K-State Union. Only 44 students took the time to respond to last week's question, "Do you think SGA served its constituents well last semester?" Not a bad rate — 44 out of more than 15,000.

We students must realize that we can have an influence and an impact on what happens in the Senate. As voters and the constituents of the Senate, we also have a responsibility to keep informed. If your senator is not keeping you informed in some manner, request that she/he come to see you or your organization.

Take part in the process. If we don't take part, then we have nothing to lament when the Senate does something we don't sanction.

William Wood
Senior/Accounting

▶ ENVIRONMENT

Nature deserves more than toilet paper

Editor,

Since I began my studies at this institution in fall 1992 I have noticed that the sorority Gamma Phi Beta has been the repeated recipient of the good old toilet paper prank. I assume that since it is a sorority that's being TP'd, it is a fraternity that is playing the role of the joker (read environmentally ignorant).

Whoever is the prankster in these instances, could you please stop defecating on our environment. Maybe next time, instead of using toilet paper, you could fulfill one of your volunteer community services by using grass seed or flowers. Thus, you might display some forethought for our environment and our future. Gee, you may even show some intelligence.

After all, doesn't the University seal state, "Rule by obeying nature's laws"?

Terry Dixon
Graduate student/Geology

▶ S.A.V.E.

Joining together to save Mother Earth

Editor,

As evidenced by the recent warm weather we have been having, spring is soon on its way. With the coming of spring also comes the increased involvement in enjoying the outdoors. But soon there may be a time when the great outdoors may not be there for us to enjoy because of environmental deterioration.

We can prevent environmental deterioration from occurring by doing all we can as individuals to help protect our environment for generations to come. We can all recycle items such as aluminum cans and newspapers, on campus and at home.

It hardly takes any effort on our part to carry our aluminum can to the nearest campus recycling depository. We can also, because of the warm weather, walk and bike more to campus, saving precious fossil fuels. And we can always encourage others to do the same.

Across this campus I have heard many people say that they are interested in environmental issues. Well, now is your chance to develop those interests.

S.A.V.E. is a student organization whose focus is on helping preserve our environment. S.A.V.E. works with campus and local environmental issues as well as national and world issues. This semester we are again planning the Earth Day celebration.

I encourage all of you interested in preserving our planet to do your part and to attend a S.A.V.E. meeting. By joining together, we can better accomplish our common goal of preserving the earth.

Jennifer DeLuca
Senior/English

Ice-T can't say that, can he?



TOM LISTER

"Die, die, die pig, die.
Fuck the police!
I know your family's grievin'
Fuck 'em!
— Ice-T, "Cop Killer"

Poor Ice-T, he's been getting a raw deal. It turns out that police have been refusing to provide security at concerts where he plays the song "Cop Killer."

Go figure.

I'm sure that if Sammy Davis Jr. were still alive, he'd like to be working the ticket booth at a Ku Klux Klan rally.

You see, "Cop Killer" is an intense song. There's a prelude to it on the "Body Count" album, in which Ice-T describes how he'd like to take a cop out in the parking lot and shoot him in the face. Then, throughout the song, Ice-T continues to glorify killing cops.

At points he tells his audience not to "be a pussy" and to "have some muthafuckin' courage." All this is punctuated by gunshots.

Jon Cummings of the American Civil Liberties Union said by refusing to work Ice-T's concerts, police have "realized the power they have and decided that they can wield some kind of influence in what can and can't be said."

That's true, but perhaps Cummings and Ice-T still haven't realized that promoting murder isn't a part of the free speech guaranteed by the Constitution. Perhaps neither have realized that his music does in fact have an influence on listeners.

I've listened to a few of Ice-T's albums, and I'm also a big fan of Guns 'n' Roses. What both bands represent to me is pride in delinquent youth lifestyles.

At that age, a lot of kids take a strong pride in their friends and the ways they spend their time. And Ice-T, just as Axl Rose, ends up being a role model for some of those kids.

But should taxpayers protect a man who encourages their kids to fire a gun at a cop?

Should we provide security for and, therefore, support someone who creates more intimidation for both sides? Who wants to see kids anxious to live up to the violent standards Ice-T wants to set up for them? Who wants to see gun-toting cops any more intimidated when they see these kids?

It's been said that Ice-T often tries to intimidate reporters with a gun he carries. In fact, quite a few of his publicity photos show him wielding a gun. At the end of his "Original Gangster" album, he paid tribute to all his "homeys" in penitentiaries across the country.

That's pretty silly behavior for a man in his 30s who came from a middle-class background, but youth tend to take him seriously. And they buy his music.

Although it's a free world with a free market, Ice-T shouldn't be free to incite violence for the sake of marketable controversy.

Ice-T can't get the police to provide security for his concerts. We know he's grieving.

But he can hire his own security force.

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

We are still not amused

Weekend would like to know who we have to talk to, what complex Latin rites must be performed, what animal sacrifice must be made, in order to banish something from the English language.

What we want to boot is the really, really irritating trend of attaching a "NOT" to the end of one's apparently facetious statement.

Talk about mercilessly driving something into the ground.

Here's how it works: The offenders will say something like, "Hey, that Billy Tubbs sure is a good sport." They will then craftily pause for a moment to let the message sink in, and then they will punch it home with a spunky "NOT!" Then they will smile smugly because they don't realize that you've heard this done about 13,000 times, and the charm is gone.

Here's the newsflash — it's not funny anymore. It was once but isn't anymore. You had your fun, now let's move on.

Also, please check out John Updike's new horoscope column

New Yorker magazine seems unusually hell-bent on giving the "Weekly World News" some competition in the "Least Credibility" division of the upcoming Summer Journalism Olympics.

First, new editor Tina Brown immediately flushed half of the magazine's integrity down the toilet last year by publishing a "Talk of the Town" column that tore apart a biography of late media mogul Rupert Murdoch. When it was noticed that the reviewed biography didn't have any good things to say about Brown's husband, some smelled a vendetta.

Now the remaining integrity is fast swirling down into the septic abyss. A recent "Talk" piece that praises former East German leader Erich Honecker (currently on trial) as "a hero" has left many readers perplexed.

Keep in mind this is the guy who built the Berlin Wall.

Well, according to Newsweek, the author is journalist Irene Dische, who just happens to be the wife of Honecker's chief defense lawyer.

Remarkably, Brown sees no conflict of interest. "The issue is the integrity, not the identity, of the author," she said.

Naked Brunch: Happy Birthday, Bill

Author William Seward Burroughs was born on this day in St. Louis, back in 1914. That would make him 78 years old today, the age where most writers are just hitting their stride.

Now, if you've never heard of William S. Burroughs, then you are obviously not hanging out with enough English graduate students.

Burroughs graduated from Harvard University in 1936, soon moving to New York City, where he picked up a rather nice affectation for heroin in 1944. He then moved with his second wife to Mexico where a really interesting thing occurred: He killed her.

The story goes that the two were playing some sort of William Tell game where the author was supposed to shoot (with a gun, mind you) an apple off of his wife's head. Well, he missed.

Fleeing Mexico, Burroughs traveled a bit then published "Junkie: Confessions of an Unredeemed Drug Addict" in 1953. The book began Burroughs' trek on the road of experimental literature that continued in 1959 with "Naked Lunch," completed after his treatment for drug addiction.

Burroughs hung out with such Beat figures as Jack Kerouac and poet Allan Ginsburg and wrote many more novels including "The Ticket That Exploded" (1962) and "The Western Lands" (1987). He now lives in Lawrence, Kan.

DB92 TOP

1. **Grave Dancers Union** — Soul Asylum (Columbia)
2. **Pure Guava** — Ween (Electra)
3. **Watery, Domestic** — Pavement (Matador)
4. **Circa' Now!** — Rocket from the Crypt (Cargo)
5. **Harvest Moon** — Neal Young (Reprise)
6. **Hollywood Town Hall** — Jayhawks (Def America)
7. **Start Choppin** (single) — Dinosaur Jr. (Warner Bros.)
8. **Liar** — the Jesus Lizard (Touch -n- Go)
9. **Smash Your Head On the Punk Rock** — Sebadoh (Subpop)
10. **Gone Today, Here Tommorow** — Beyond Zebra (Twin/ Tone)

Collegian

Live Music This Weekend

Friday
BACK ROADS — Kickers
SUNDOWN — Silverados
STRANGE LAND — Boulevards
THE KENTS — Charlie's
LOCAL FEST '93 — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday
BACK ROADS — Kickers
SUNDOWN — Silverados
STRANGE LAND — Boulevards
KEEP OFF THE GRASS — Charlie's
LOCAL FEST '93 — Rhythm & Brews

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

"The Kents" and "Zen Farmers" will clear the air at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

MOVIES

"A River Runs Through It," will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

ART

The photography of Gordon Parks will be showing in the Union Art Gallery through Feb. 19.

AND THEY CALL HIM DR. LOVE

Everyone giggles, and some folks blush when mention is made of "that place out by the airport that sells toys and rents videos."

The few who will admit they made the trip out there will say it was for a gag gift. (Oh, sure.)

What most people don't realize is there is much more to that building, and its owner, than meets the eye.

William T. Love, affectionately known as Dr. Love, owner of Dr. Love's Jazz Club and Gourmet Seafood, said he believes that is part of the problem.

"People hear about the downstairs part and don't want to come out for the club and the music," he said.

Music? What music?

Since 1989, Dr. Love has opened the doors of the upper floor of his building and thrown down with some of the best food and live jazz available in these parts.

"We seat about 70 people up here," he said. "When the bands play, we just have to rearrange the tables a little."

Once a week, a local group plays to capacity crowds who are older than most of the Aggieville clientele.

"The people that come out here are 25 and up," he said. "A lot of them are musicians themselves. We get players from every group."

Love said members of the K-State jazz ensemble and the K-State band have played in groups at the club.

"Everybody wants to play here because they can get closer to the audience," he said.

"Most players like to be close to the audience. They don't care about all that up-on-the-stage stuff."

For the past few months, jazz night was Friday, but Dr. Love said he decided to move it back to its original Sunday night because he had gotten some complaints.

"The ladies wanted to have male dancers on Fridays. We have women dancers the rest of the week, except on jazz night. I guess they want to have the men on Fridays so they have all day Saturday to recover," Love said giggling.

Love said he prefers having the bands at the club on Sundays.

"You can do a lot of things on Sundays," he said. "I can have a barbecue buffet, seafood. See, I'm a gourmet cook, and that takes time. On Sundays, I got all day."

Wait a minute, now you're talking about a restaurant. When do people eat out here?

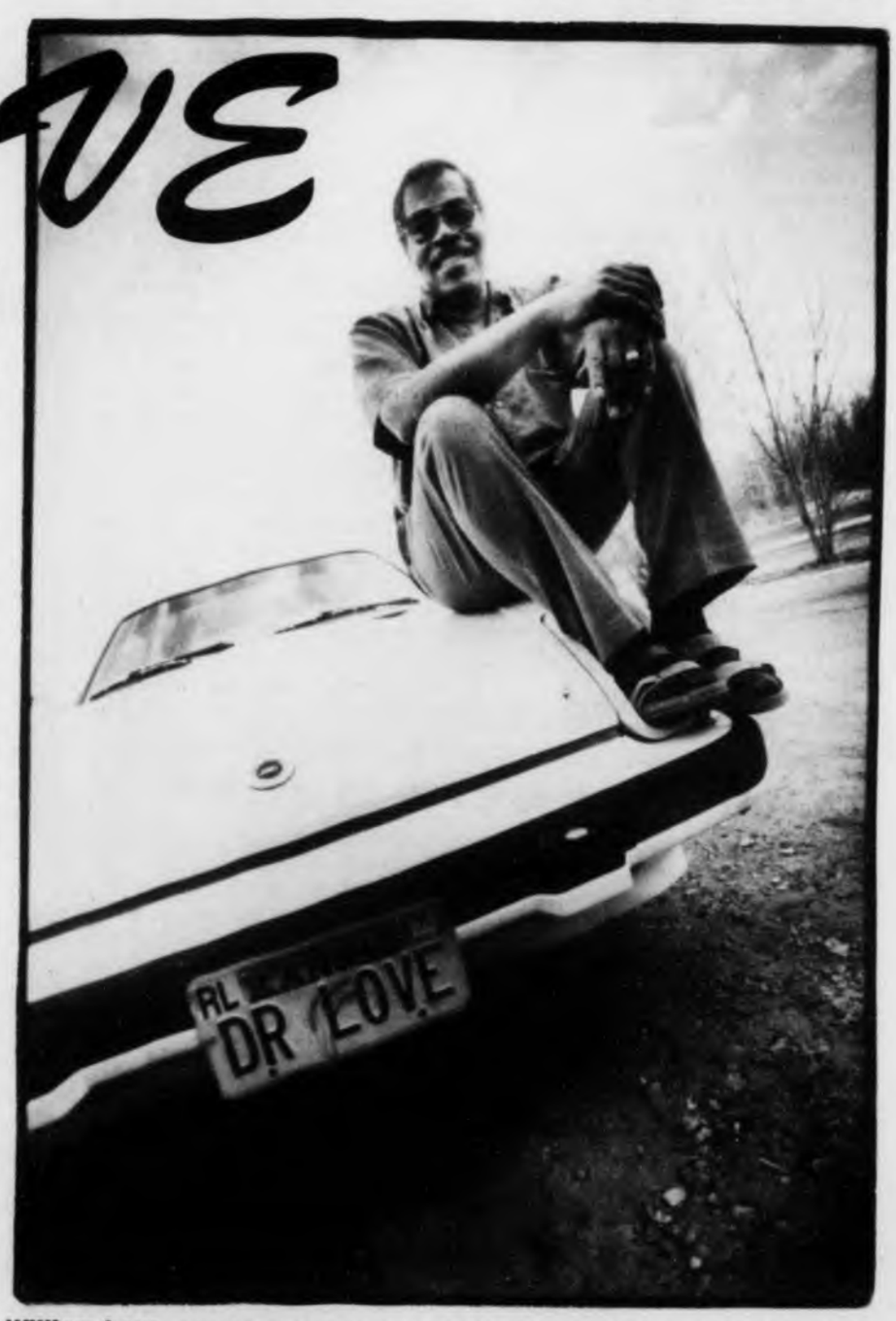
"Oh, we have a good lunch crowd," he said.

The restaurant serves everything from ribs and smoked meats, to shrimp and crab legs.

So what made a Tennessee native open a seafood joint in Manhattan?

"Twenty-one years and six months in the military," he said grinning.

"Fort Riley was my last tour, and I left here in '65 to go to Vietnam. My mother raised us into business, and that's just the way I think."



William Love, a native of Tennessee, sits atop his sports car in front of his club, which he opened in 1989. The license tags display his nickname, which is a combination of the initials of his two children and his last name.

Love has other interests besides his business. He and his wife have a 5-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son. His wife is in the army. So he plays a big role in the upbringing of his kids.

"I get those babies cleaned up and dressed, and by the time I get the house cleaned up and get them out of the house, it's time to come here and do the same thing, clean house," he said.

With this wholesome image, it's hard to imagine where the name 'Dr. Love' comes in.

"They started calling me that about 12 years ago," he said. "I'm not really sure why. I guess it's because everybody thinks I'm 'Dear Abby' or something."

Love said everyone is always telling him problems, including complete strangers. But he says that's OK with him.

"It makes my day," he said. "That way I don't have any."

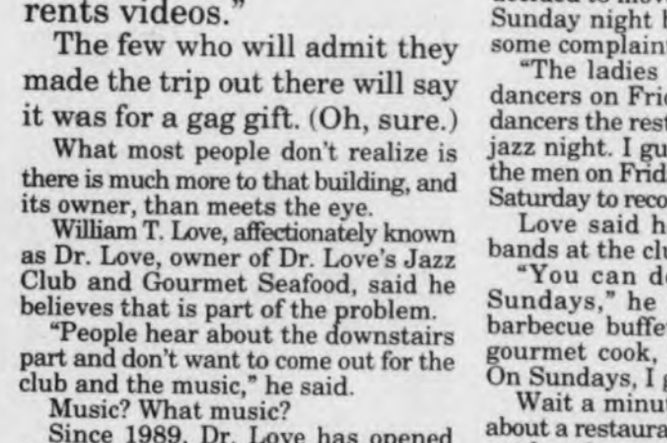
Dr. Love's is a Class B private club. Private because he doesn't want the responsibility of having to cook to keep up that 30-percent food sales required by the state.

"I cook if I feel like it," Love said.

"If I don't feel like it, well, see, they should have ate before they came. The stuff I cook takes time. We're not Long John Silver's. I got FISH."

Love said his customers come to the club for different reasons, but one reason stands out.

"They mostly come to sit down and prop their feet up and listen to some live jazz," he said.



Dr. Love stands behind the bar of his blues and jazz club, which is located near the Manhattan Airport. The club also serves as a gourmet seafood restaurant.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER • STORY BY DEBORAH WHITSON

Good directing, acting make 'River' a winner

Simple message teaches many lessons about life's struggles

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

"A River Runs through It" deserves every compliment it has received, from Robert Redford's solid directing to the actors' convincing performances.

The movie, set between 1910 and 1935, traces the relationship of two brothers, Norman and Paul McLean, as they grow up in Missoula, Mont.

Norman is the responsible and serious brother, while Paul is the brave, stubborn sibling who doesn't hesitate to do anything. Despite their different personalities, they always support each other.

Their father is a straitlaced Presbyterian minister who tries to influence them through his two great passions, his religion and his love of fly-fishing.

The boys' parents provide for them and love them, but the lack of communication within the family is a gaping hole in their relationship. This hole deepens as Norman goes off to Dartmouth College and Paul stays home to work for a nearby newspaper.

The only thread that holds a common denominator for the family is their love of fly-fishing, which the brothers and their father fall back on whenever life gets too complicated. Their salvation is the bubbling river, and fishing is the only way for them to communicate.

Brad Pitt, who plays the younger brother Paul, conveys the perfect image of a boy who will never grow up and doesn't realize that his fast-lane lifestyle will catch up to him sooner or later.

Craig Sheffer, as the older brother Norman, doesn't disappoint either. He is excellent in his portrayal of a concerned brother who tries to deal with his own life decisions, as well as worrying about what will become of his brother.

Tom Skerritt gives an equally potent performance as the stern father, who only knows how to communicate to his sons through their fishing expeditions.

Redford manages to mix all these performances, giving a clear idea of the boys' struggle to understand each other and the ever-lasting effect of the river in their lives.

"All things merge into one, and a river runs through it" seems to be the film's message. It is a message that is simple on the surface, but underneath serves as a metaphor for this family's struggles.

If you see one UPC film this year, make this one it.

COLUMN

Top 20 ranking should have been here *Sooner*

OK, Wildcat fans, let's begin this morning's column with a quick pop quiz.

Question: The K-State Wildcats are 13-3 because of ...

A. A tough and tenacious defense.
B. More leadership.
C. Smoke and mirrors.
D. All of the above.

If you answered C or D, either you haven't been to the games or you are a voter for the Associated Press basketball poll.

Welcome to the saga of the Rodney Dangerfields of college basketball — K-State.



TROY COVERDALE

Yes, the voters are starting to take notice, but it should have happened sooner.

After defeating Temple on Saturday, the Cats did pick up more than 80 votes in this week's poll to place them 30th in the nation.

But, where were those votes when we played KU to within six?

Where were those votes when we beat O-State — a preseason top 25 team — by 13 in Stillwater?

Where were those votes when we went on the road to defeat the University of Cal-Santa Barbara?

Although they won't readily admit it, the players definitely would like the accolades they deserve.

Anthony Beane (Big Eight Newcomer of the Year?) was asked about it Tuesday and, after some reluctance, said he thinks this team should be ranked.

Dana Altman (Coach of the Year?) hasn't stated it, but everyone knows his style is to downplay it, including thoughts of returning to the NCAA.

But the probable ranking and likely return to the promised land of the NCAA tournament has people around the state thinking highly of the Cats.

Now, if the rest of the nation would just wake up.

Wednesday night's so-called upset win over Oklahoma served as another attention-getter in a season that has seen many of them by a team that was picked for seventh in the conference.

But it still didn't capture everyone's attention.

That's why Monday night means a lot for this ball club. The Cats are at Missouri for an ESPN "Big Monday" match-up with a team that most figured to contend for the Big Eight title.

They will have to fight, claw and scratch for everything, especially rebounds against a Mizzou team that is one of the top in the country in rebounding margin.

They will have to win, and do so convincingly, as continued proof that a national ranking is deserved — not an easy task in the Hearnes Center. But it can be done.

By game time, we'll know if K-State is ranked for the first time in a few years. And if it isn't, look for Billy Tubbs' favorite expletive to hit the fan as K-State fans cry "foul."

And although Tubbs may not care how good this Wildcat team is, it is about time that the rest of the conference realizes that the K-State basketball tradition is still alive.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ROYALS SIGN APE FOR $2 MILLION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Appier, who made $390,000 last year while emerging as one of the most promising young righthanders in the American League, signed a $2 million contract Thursday with the Kansas City Royals.

Appier was 15-8 with a 2.46 ERA despite being slowed by shoulder problems in the final months. He earned the No. 1 spot in the rotation in spring and went on to record 150 strikeouts in 208 innings while finishing among the top 10 in ERA.

▶FIRST LOSS FOR IOWA SINCE DEATH

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Andy Kaufmann hit a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer Thursday night to give Illinois a 78-77 Big Ten victory over No. 9 Iowa.

It was the first loss for the Hawkeyes (14-4, 3-3 league) since the death of forward Chris Street in a car accident. They had beaten Michigan and Michigan State.

Illinois (13-6, 6-2) trailed 77-75 with 1.5 seconds left when T.J. Wheeler inbounded from beneath his own basket.

Cardiac Cats keep on winning

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

They are slowly earning the title Cardiac Cats.

Six of K-State's games have been decided by two points or less. The Wildcats have gone to overtime three times.

In those eight games — one was a one-point, overtime win — the Wildcats are 7-1.

"That's a compliment to those kids," Coach Dana Altman said. "It says that they don't panic. They stay with what they want to do.

"And they execute down the stretch."

In all, the Wildcats have won nine of their last 10 games. Five of those victories have been decided by six points or less.

K-State's penchant for late-game success started early in the season against the Ohio Bobcats. The Wildcats needed a steal from Anthony Beane and a lay-up by Deryl Cunningham to force the game into overtime.

K-State came away with a 73-72 win.

The Wildcats then went on the road to post two-point and a one-point wins over Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Cal-Santa Barbara.

Big Eight overtime wins over both Oklahoma State and Colorado continued the trend for the Wildcats.

"It just says that we never quit," Anthony Beane said. "That's something that we started building off of since the first game."

The construction continued with a two-point road win against Nebraska and Wednesday night's 62-61 victory over Oklahoma.

"We really play hard, and good things happen when it comes down to the end," Beane said.

The lone blemish for K-State came in a Jan. 5 loss to Nevada-Reno. A Vincent Jackson foul at the end of regulation sent the Wolfpack to the free-throw line with a chance to seal the 83-82 win.

"When we get into those close situations, we know we have to be strong with the ball," Ron Lucas said. "Coach says that the toughest team wins."

But Altman is quick to dispel talk that the Wildcats are in a position where they can feel comfortable playing any team in the nation.

"We're not there yet," he said. "I'd like to think we are, but we're not. We had some defensive lapses where OU was getting lay-ups.

"Good defensive teams don't do that."

Was the win over the No. 16 Sooners the type of game that could put K-State over the hump and thrust them into national recognition?

"Oh heck, I don't know," Altman said. "We have nine conference games to go. It's way too early to call it a hump game or anything like that."

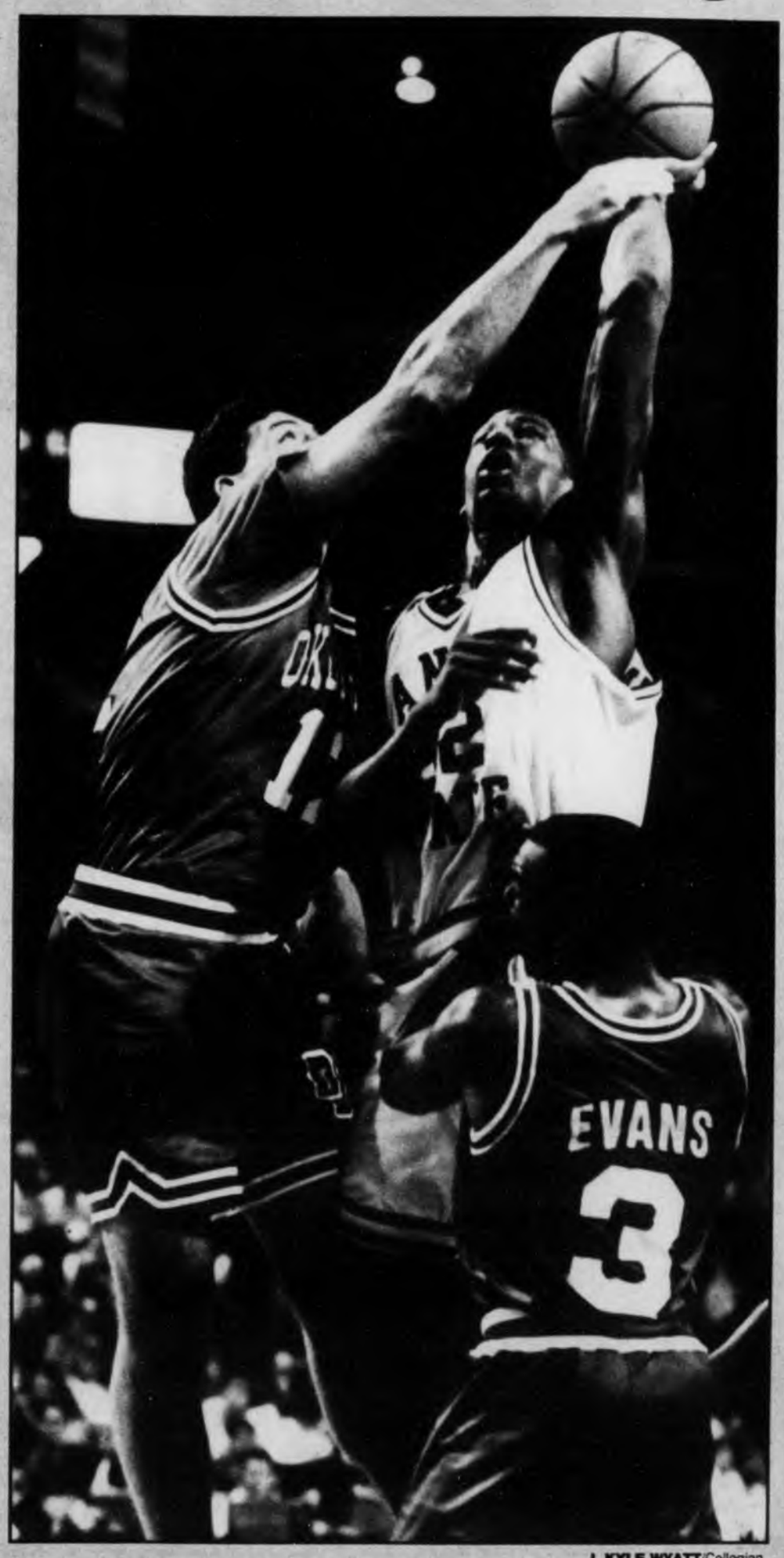
But Altman did say that this is one of the finest Wildcat teams he has worked with in his tenure at K-State.

"I like this group of guys," he said. "They're fun to go to work with. They go to class, and they do what they're supposed to do.

"The fact that we're winning makes it nicer. They deserve to win, and I like to see it happen for them."

Lucas, much like many of the Cats, hasn't been able to pinpoint the reason for K-State's success in close games.

"Whatever it is," he said, "we hope it stays with us."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham, Wildcat center, gets hacked by Oklahoma's Ryan Minor during the first half of Wednesday night's game. Cunningham was whistled for charging.

BASKETBALL

Lady Cats still looking for 1st Big 8 win

K-State hasn't won in conference since Jan. 25 of last year

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats, still looking for their first conference win, will play a pair of re-matches this weekend.

K-State plays Missouri at 7 tonight and Colorado at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Both games are at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats have lost to both teams once this season, 62-44 to Missouri and 61-33 to Colorado.

"When we took the first road trip, we had a solid game against Missouri," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "And we have a good chance against Colorado.

"I think any given day and night can be a big upset."

In Missouri's first win against the Lady Cats, Missouri shot just 41 percent from the floor.

"We didn't have a great ball game against K-State at home," Missouri's coach Joann Rutherford said. "We struggled a bit."

Missouri leads the Big Eight in team defense. The Tigers have three of their starting players in the top 10 in scoring in the conference. Missouri is led by junior Stacy Williams and seniors Vantrece Williams and Lynette Lineman. Top scorer Stacy Williams, a 5' 8" guard, averages 14.3 points per game and is fourth in the conference.

But K-State guard Gretchen Bertrand said the team will concentrate on its own game, rather than one person on the opposing team.

"I think we can definitely beat Missouri if we execute and play hard," she said.

Stacy Williams is fifth in the conference in scoring with an average of 13.9 points per game. Lineman, a 6-1 center, is ninth in the conference with 13.1 per game.

The Lady Cats haven't won a Big Eight game in their last 18 attempts. But Yow said K-State is not finished yet.

"We can cause some real problems for people in the Big Eight," she said.

And Rutherford said he feels the same way.

"We have to look past K-State's record," he said. "They're a respectable ballclub and are getting better each game."

The Lady Buffs are ranked fourth in the nation.

"Colorado's team is so poised and so good," Bertrand said.

And Yow said: "I think if there is one legitimate team in the conference that I consider a huge upset, it's Colorado."

The Lady Buffs are led by sophomore guard Shelley Sheetz, who averages 15.7 points per game, and forward Mindy Henry, who averages 12.4.

Yow said the Lady Cats' mental game is the most important aspect of the contest.

"Inconsistency in mental game and concentration can result in turnovers," she said. "I believe the inconceivable is conceivable."

The weekend doubleheader gives the Lady Cats a chance to post their first Big Eight victory since Jan. 25, 1992.

K-State has lost 18 straight conference games.

The Lady Cats were 2-12 in the Big Eight last season.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE WOMEN	W	L	PCT.
Colorado	6	1	.857
Oklahoma St.	6	1	.857
Nebraska	5	2	.714
Missouri	4	3	.571
Kansas	4	3	.571
Oklahoma	2	5	.286
Iowa St.	1	6	.143
Kansas St.	**0**	**7**	**.000**

OVERALL	W	L	PCT.
Colorado	18	1	.947
Oklahoma St.	18	3	.857
Nebraska	15	4	.789
Missouri	15	4	.789
Kansas	11	6	.647
Oklahoma	8	10	.444
Iowa St.	2	17	.105
Kansas St.	**8**	**10**	**.444**

STAT BOX

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	5	0	1.000	18	2	.900
K-State	**4**	**1**	**.800**	**14**	**3**	**.824**
Missouri	3	2	.600	14	6	.700
Oklahoma St.	3	3	.500	12	4	.750
Iowa State	3	3	.500	13	6	.684
Oklahoma	2	3	.400	14	6	.700
Nebraska	2	4	.333	13	7	.667
Colorado	0	6	.000	8	10	.444

STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Vincent Jackson	17	30.5	93-188	49.5	30-41	73.2	4.7	2.5	3.7	1.5	13.4
Askia Jones	17	30.2	81-191	42.4	31-40	77.5	3.7	3.4	1.7	1.5	12.8
Deryl Cunningham	17	28.1	63-121	52.1	47-72	65.3	7.9	1.6	1.8	0.8	10.2
Anthony Beane	17	31.5	57-126	45.2	32-47	68.1	2.8	5.1	3.2	1.4	10.1
Aaron Collier	17	23.8	70-130	53.8	19-27	70.4	6.1	0.8	1.2	0.7	9.4
Brian Henson	17	22.3	51-129	39.5	23-35	65.7	2.8	1.8	1.5	0.8	9.4
Ron Lucas	17	19.7	38-67	56.7	27-39	69.2	3.4	1.0	1.5	0.8	6.1
Kenny McEntyre	6	3.7	7-11	63.6	6-8	75.0	1.3	0.2	0.5	0.0	3.3
Brian Gavin	11	8.6	6-14	42.9	6-8	75.0	1.0	1.7	1.1	0.5	2.0
George Hill	8	4.9	6-10	60.0	2-9	22.2	0.6	0.0	0.6	0.0	1.8
Jerrell Roberson	16	7.6	7-18	38.9	8-23	34.8	1.7	0.3	1.0	0.1	1.4
Hamilton Strickland	7	5.0	2-6	33.3	0-2	00.0	1.0	0.1	0.3	0.1	1.6
Kansas St.	17	204.4	481-1,011	47.6	231-351	65.8	38.2	17.6	16.8	7.8	76.1
Opponent	17	204.4	407-962	42.3	226-357	63.3	31.5	12.9	17.7	7.8	65.2

Three-point goals (100-262, 38.2): Henson 35-95, Beane 26-54, Jones 24-74, Jackson 11-31, Gavin 4-7, Lucas 0-1. Opponents 69-235, 29.4.

Blocked shots (35): Cunningham 14, Roberson 6, Jones 5, Jackson 2, Lucas 2, Collier 2, Strickland 2, Henson 1, Beane 1. Opponents 28.

- **K-State's free-throw percentage in the last two games is 86.1 (31 for 36).**
- **Vincent Jackson is averaging 16.4 points in his last five games.**
- **Anthony Beane is averaging 13.3 points in his last six games.**
- **The Cats have the weekend off for the first time in a month.**

SPORTS

Wildcats to host weekend meets

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's track teams hope to continue their dominance at home, as they play host to the KSU Pentathlon/Septathlon and the KSU/Coors Invitational this weekend.

K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said he does not plan to use the same lineup that has brought early season success to the Wildcats.

"We're holding a lot of people out of the meet and running a lot of people in off-events," he said.

"Next weekend, we're at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, which is really one of the premier meets. We want to be fresh for that meet.

"We've also had a lot of people sick lately. There's something going around."

But Rovelto said he still expects the Wildcats to be competitive in most events.

He also said he will focus on individual performances, rather than on the team, because the meet will not be scored.

"Chris Pryor will run the 400 and will run well," he said. "Thomas Randolph opened up well last weekend. He's only been training for a couple of weeks and ran well."

K-State's long-distance runners will all run at a shorter distance than usual. Anthony Williams is expected to run in the 1000-meter for the first time this season, and Francis O'Neill will run only one race — the mile relay.

"I'm kind of excited," O'Neill said. "I've always wanted a chance to get my time down in the quarter.

"The change is to focus on just 400 meters."

In the field events, K-State will enter only Itai Margalit in the high jump. Margalit was one of three Wildcats to jump over 7 feet last weekend.

In the women's competition, Rovelto said he expects the Wildcats to be challenged by Arkansas and Barton County Community College.

"Arkansas has real strong distance and middle-distance runners, and so does Barton County," Rovelto said.

"All the races will be good races with quality runners."

One Wildcat who could be missing is Gwen Wentland. Wentland, who has fared well in two previous outings, may not compete in the invitational.

"Gwen has the flu and may not compete at all this weekend," Rovelto said. "If she does, it will be in her weaker events — the 55-meter hurdles and the shotput."

The meet will begin with the men's septathlon today, starting at 9 a.m. The women's pentathlon, set to start Saturday morning at 8:30, may be canceled due to a small number of entries.

K-State did not plan to enter anyone in the event.

The invitational, which will be Saturday, begins with the field events at noon, followed by running events at 2 p.m. All events are at Ahearn Field House.

Joining K-State in the field are Oklahoma State, Southwestern College, Emporia State, Wichita State, Southwest Missouri State and Barton County. Arkansas will compete in the women's events only.

Last week, the Wildcats won the KSU/KU/MU Triangular for the fourth time in four years.

Recruiting stresses offense; Cats land top quarterback

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcat football offense finished last in the Big Eight Conference in total yardage last season. The Cats averaged just 244 yards a game.

During the 1991 campaign, in which K-State went 7-4, the Wildcats were second in the conference with a 385 yards-per-game average.

Coach Bill Snyder seemed to emphasize offensive improvement during off-season recruiting, hoping to return the Cat offense to the days of yesteryear.

Thursday afternoon, Snyder announced the names of 19 student-athletes signed to national letters of intent to play football for the Wildcats.

Twelve of those players are on the offensive side of the line of scrimmage.

"This class, on paper, looks to be a very respectable class and one that we're proud of," Snyder said. "We're pleased with the overall speed of this class at virtually every position."

Fifteen of the signees are straight out of high school, highlighted by quarterback Pete Jelovic from Lake Catholic High School in Mentor, Ohio.

Jelovic was his high school's starting quarterback during his junior and senior seasons, compiling a career record of 27-1. He led his team to the state championship his senior year.

"He's a great kid," Lake Catholic coach John Gibbons said. "I couldn't say any more about him.

"And he's a very intelligent quarterback."

Jelovic called his team's plays for the no-huddle offense in the championship game, throwing for 260 yards and four touchdowns.

For his career, the 6-foot 4-inch, 200-pounder completed 58 percent of his passes, racked up 4,831 yards and tossed 55 touchdowns.

"K-State's program is on the rise," Jelovic said. "But I'd really like to take it to the top."

Jelovic, who has visited the K-State campus, said the state of Kansas isn't what he thought it would be.

"I was a little surprised," he said. "I thought it was going to be flat. That's what everybody was telling me."

Jelovic, who is expected to redshirt next season, will be joined by some talented running backs with impressive credentials.

Running back Andre Anderson, out of West Palm Beach, Fla., rushed for 1,384 yards and averaged 11 yards a carry last fall at Suncoast High School. He was ranked one of the top 25 prospects in the state of Florida.

Mike Lawrence, also a running back out of south Florida, averaged 10 yards a carry and ran for 989 yards in just seven games.

A third running back to sign with the Cats is Eric Hickson, another speedster. He, too, averaged nearly 10 yards a carry en route to all-county honors.

But K-State didn't just focus on the skill positions. The Wildcats signed five offensive linemen, including two transfers that are expected to provide immediate help.

Bryan Campbell, who was the starting right guard on Colorado's 1990 national championship team, transferred to Cal-State Fullerton in 1991. When Cal-State dropped its football program, the Cats sought him.

Campbell, 6-4 and 265, will be a senior.

Scott Heun, a junior-college transfer from Hutchinson, is a 300-pound junior who was voted the co-offensive player of the year for the Blue Dragons.

Snyder said he wasn't as pleased with his defensive signings as he was with his offensive signings, specifically the defensive line.

But the story of the recruiting was offense, as K-State also added talented wide receivers to complement the onslaught of running backs.

The Wildcats have three more scholarships available, but those are likely to be withheld until a later date.

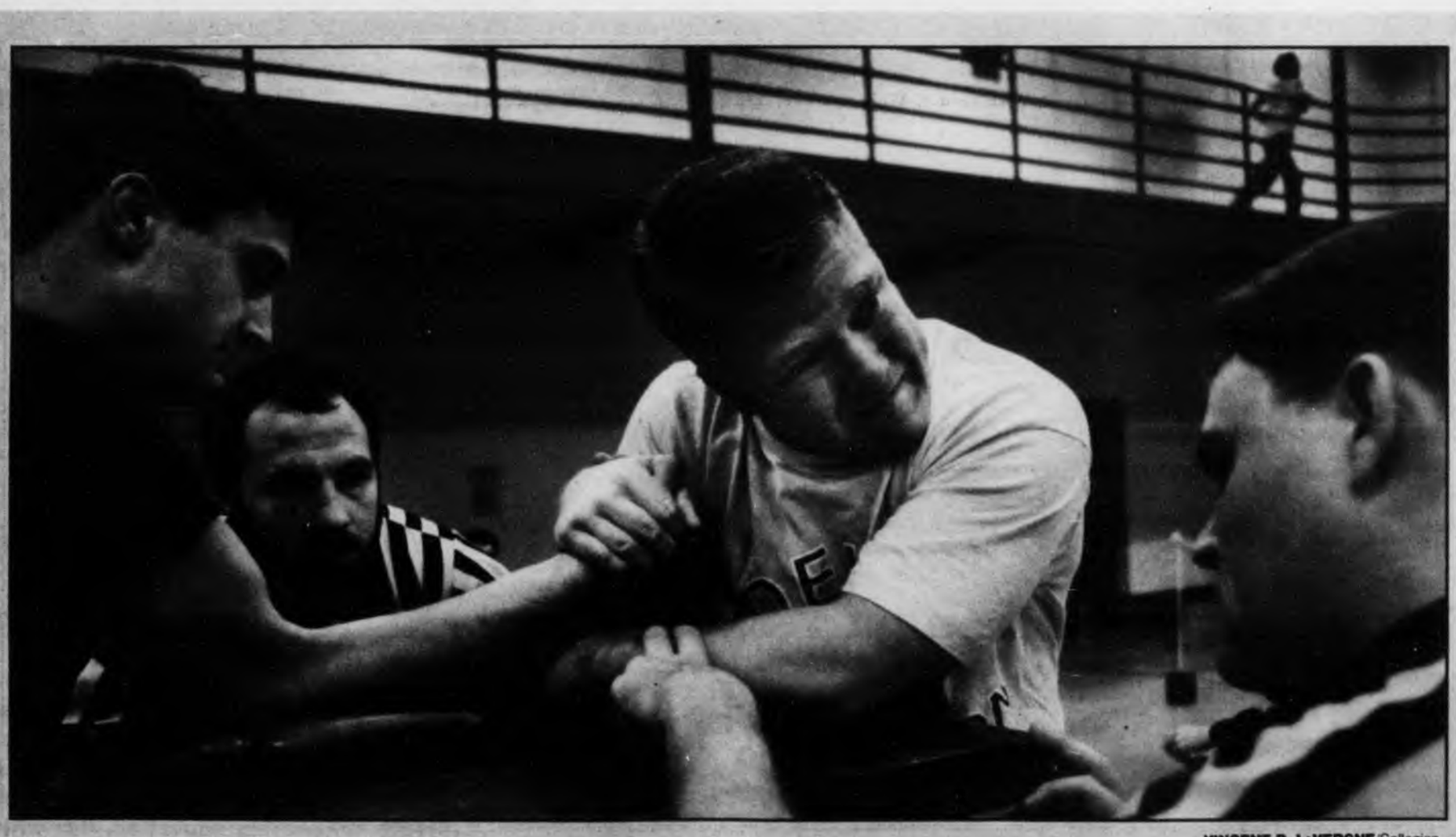
Spring football begins in early April for K-State.

Snyder said he is worried about the academic eligibility of only one of the recruits.

1993 KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL SIGNEES

Name	POS.	YR.	HT.	WT.	BACKGROUND
Andre Anderson	RB	Fr.	5-10	185	Rushed for 1,384 yards and 28 touchdowns. Averaged 22 yards per punt return.
Ron Brown	WR	Jr.	5-8	155	Caught 39 passes for 654 yards and 10 TDs. Former Indiana State sprint in 100 and 200.
Bryan Campbell	OG	Sr.	6-4	265	Named to the Football News First-Team sophomore All-America squad with Colorado
Chris Canty	DB	Fr.	5-10	180	Named Defensive Player of the Year in New Jersey. Voted MVP in the Delaware Valley
DeShawn Fogle	DE	Fr.	6-2	210	Manhattan product who set the rushing mark for Chapman, but he will play defense.
Jarrett Grosdidier	TE	Fr.	6-6	210	Had 177 career receptions for 3,047 yards. Had 1,233 receiving yards as a senior.
Hek'ma Harrison	LB	Fr.	6-1	220	Had 101 tackles and seven sacks as senior. Great uncle is 'Mean' Joe Greene.
Scott Heun	OL	Jr.	6-5	300	Named co-offensive Player of the Year who was recruited by both Iowa and Arizona.
Eric Hickson	RB	Fr.	5-10	185	Rushed for 983 yards and eight TDs on 105 who was sought by Georgia Tech.
Kendyl Jacox	OL	Fr.	6-2	295	Rated one of the top 100 players in Texas. Two-time first-team all-district center.
Pete Jelovic	QB	Fr.	6-4	205	Earned honorable-mention All-America by USA Today and named Player of Year.
Mike Lawrence	RB	Fr.	5-10	180	Rated as the top running back in the Miami area. Averaged 9.6 yards a carry.
Tony Roberts	WR	Jr.	5-9	170	Juco transfer who caught 58 passes, and 10 for touchdowns, last season.
T.J. Robinson	DB	Fr.	6-0	160	Received first-team all-district honors in Dallas as defensive back and wide receiver.
Tim Sanders	WR	Fr.	5-10	160	Listed as one of the top 10 receivers in state. Caught 38 passes for 520 yards and 18 TDs.
Monty Spiller	DB	Fr.	6-0	165	Two-time all-district cornerback who had five interceptions and 75 tackles as a senior.
Erik Swanson	OL	Fr.	6-2	265	Earned all-city and all-county honors. Squats over 500 pounds and benches 300.
Vashon Watson	DE	Fr.	6-4	240	Quick defensive end who earned first-team all-county honors.
Todd Weiner	DE/OL	Fr.	6-5	225	Two-time all-county selection in Miami on both offense and defense.

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian



Hand to Hand COMBAT

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Quent Hurst, sophomore in finance, clutches in an effort to win his match of the wristwrestling championships at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Intramural wristwrestling packs a punch

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

May the strongest man — or woman — win.

That is the object of wristwrestling. The All-University Wristwrestling; Spring 1993 Tournament took place last night at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

More than 200 students competed in the annual event.

Director of Recreational Services Steve Martini said the event was fun for the spectators as well as the participants.

"It's great. You can tell we're all having a good time with a good event," Martini said. "Most people who showed up to weigh-ins showed up."

The winners for the fraternity division were flyweight Steve Kimball, lightweight Mike Skahan, middleweight Steve Mosher and heavyweight Lane Massey.

Massey, senior in pre-law, said the competition was well organized. He has been involved for three years and won the heavyweight fraternity division for the past two years, he said.

"I've armwrestled in various state competitions, but this competition is fun," Massey said. "Steve does a good job running the competition, and it should be something everyone should try once."

The individual winners of the residence hall division were flyweight David Dye, lightweight Lyle Wedel, middleweight Steve Snyder and heavyweight Chris Hunven.

Independent division winners included flyweight champion Srinivas Krishnan, lightweight Tom Edwards and middleweight Tondo Waldron.

Waldron, a senior in public relations, said he was determined to win.

"I've lost in the final the last two years, and I was determined that this was going to be my year," Waldron said.

"It's just too bad that I won't be back here next year to defend the title."

The winners for the All-University were Krishnan in the flyweight division, Skahan in the lightweight division, Waldron in the middleweight division and Massey in the heavyweight division.

In the women's divisions, Kathi Moore won the 135 and below and Darci Liston took the 136 and above.

Liston, sophomore in education, said she got involved through her sorority to get points.

"It's a great way to get involved on campus," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

"I was determined that this was going to be my year."
TONDO WALDRON



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

With locked intensity, Robb Raney, freshman in mechanical engineering, struggles to keep even during the first-round competition.

LIVING ABOVE IT ALL



Until recently, apartments were available above Kite's. They have since been foreclosed and are now owned by Commerce Bank.

Aggieville residents cope with and get used to living above and among all the hubbub

Faint murmurs from a persistent young drunk attempting to get that last phone number for the evening emerge from the back alleys of Aggieville.

This situation is just one of many that annoy and entertain students who live in Aggieville.

"There are a lot of advantages to living in Aggieville, but sometimes more disadvantages," Traci Alt, senior in marketing, said.

Alt and five others live in an apartment above Dean Liquor.

An advantage to living in Aggieville is that she and her roommates are close to where they often party, Alt said.

"It's the social place for most students. We don't have to worry about designated drivers, and with our view overlooking Aggieville, we can see if a lot of people are out," she said.

Much can be seen and heard from their apartment, especially from one of their two living rooms facing Laramie Street.

"It's really noisy in the front living room, and you either have to get away from it, or you have to go in a bedroom or to the back living room," said Sara James, senior in secondary education.

Sometimes what the residents see and hear can be a little unpleasant.

"You can hear people throwing up in the parking lot, watch fights, listen to car stereos thumping," Debbie Miller, sophomore in sociology, said.

All roommates laughed in agreement about their favorite scenario to watch and listen:

"Guys trying to pick girls up before they go home. It's the funniest thing — to hear their lines and listen to the girls' reactions," Miller said .

For some people, the commotion in Aggieville might be too distracting.

"Sometimes it's hard to study, but it's not too different from other apartments — just on the weekends," James said.

As a result, a bookworm might find it hard to live in Aggieville.

"You don't necessarily party all of the time, but if you study all of the time, Aggieville is not the place to live," Alt said.

"I think a person has to like to party a little to live in Aggieville," she said. "I've lived here for two years, and it's been a lot of fun and a good place to live.

For Valerie Layman, senior in marketing who lives in an apartment behind Dean Liquor, it's convenient to live close to where she goes out with friends.

"It's not too noisy living this close — it's part of the reason I live here," she said.

"I'm glad it's close to campus and where I buy books,"

Aggieville apartments are in demand because of the location as well as the price.

"Right now, the cost is $935 a month, split six ways. That's not too bad because we've heard it will be raised next year," Alt said.

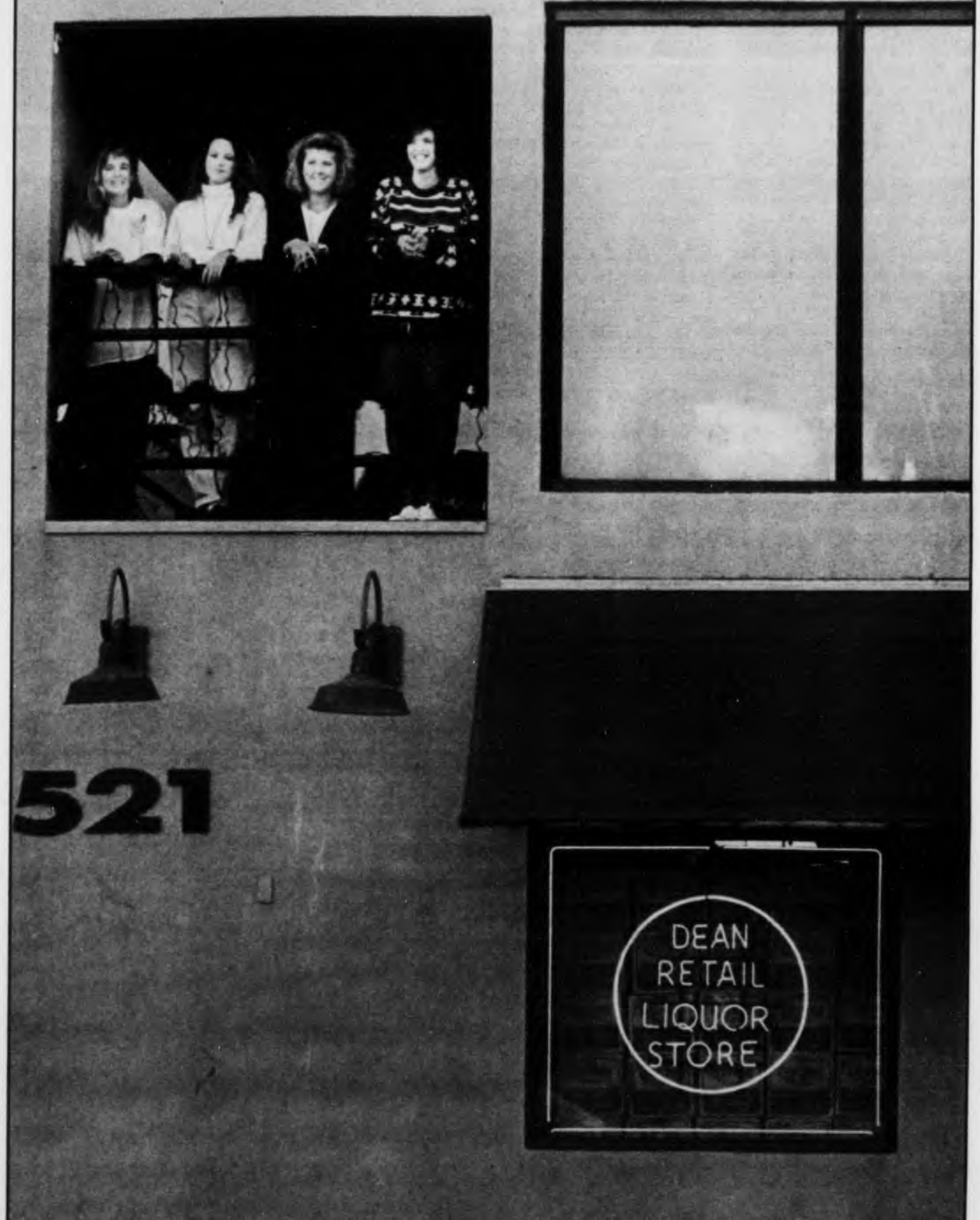
Although rent is not a problem for Aggieville residents, parking and vandalism can be.

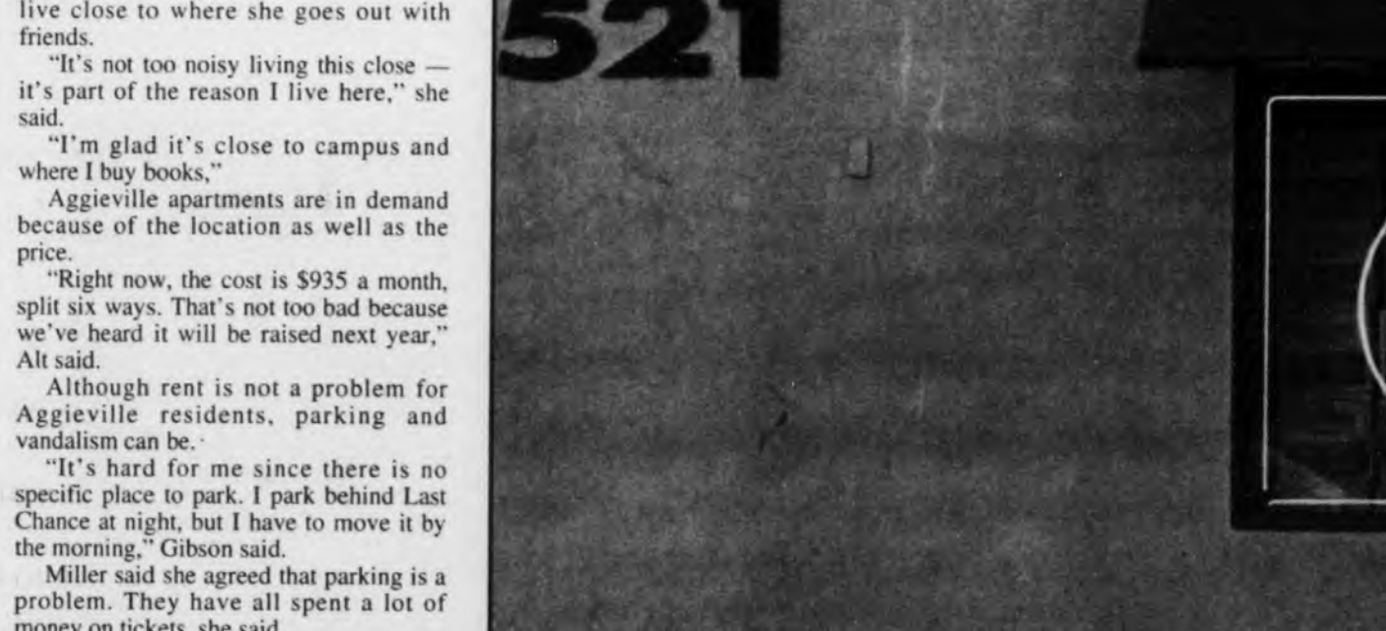
"It's hard for me since there is no specific place to park. I park behind Last Chance at night, but I have to move it by the morning," Gibson said.

Miller said she agreed that parking is a problem. They have all spent a lot of money on tickets, she said.

Alt said she has had problems with vandals.

"All of our cars were vandalized recently, and it was about $1,200 in damages," she said. "It gets to be very aggravating because no one besides residents are supposed to park in the lot behind our apartments."





ABOVE: Susan Miller, far left, senior in pre-optometry, Debbie Miller, sophomore in sociology, Traci Alt, senior in business, and Sara James, far right, junior in secondary education, live with two other roommates above Dean Liquor. All said they agreed that one gets used to the noise from Aggieville. LEFT: Ethan Bisceglia, junior in electrical engineering, lives next to the parking lot behind Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
J. KYLE WYATT

STORY
BY
COLLEGIAN STAFF

"We can see a lot that goes on in Aggieville from the living-room window. I guess I can study people's behavior for my major."
Debbie Miller
sophomore in sociology

REVIEW

Kents come alive on stage

Mini tour through 12 states will mean more exposure; recording companies might be watching

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Hard work has paid off for the Kents, as they travel to Manhattan tonight during their 12-city mini tour. The band will play at Charlie's about 11:30 p.m.

The tour is only the beginning for the Kansas City-based band. College radio stations are eagerly playing the Kents' 1992 debut album, "Gauche," Paul Boschi, publicist for the band, said.

Their music is enjoying medium to heavy rotation on college radio stations, and their album has debuted as high as No. 15 on college radio charts.

The Kents have also received other accolades, such as best male vocalist, from "The Pitch" magazine. They were finalists at K-State's Opus Band Competition and took fourth place at the St. Louis Music Contest.

Boschi described the Kents as an alternative band, with a slightly mellower edge than bands like Sonic Youth. But, he said the band comes to life and has a more aggressive edge during it concerts.

Band members were nervous as they were preparing for the tour Wednesday. The reality of the opportunity was finally hitting them, Boschi said.

The tour will increase their exposure beyond the Midwest, to the West Coast where they will play in such cities as Denver, Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore.

They will finish the tour in San Francisco at the Gavin Conference. Sponsoring the conference as well as the tour is the Gavin Report, a music trade journal. The sponsorship honors bands from across the country that have the potential to make a mark in the music business.

This breakthrough is rare for a Midwestern band because opportunities here are not as plentiful as they would be if the band had come from the coast, Boschi said.

"It's not that the coast has better bands. They just have more of a means to get bands exposure," he said.

Increasing their audience exposure is not the only advantage of the tour. Two major record labels could be checking out their performances, Boschi said.

There also could be other record companies present any time during the tour.

REVIEW

Brothers in jazz highlight month

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

The Holmes Brothers will bring their brand of blues, jazz and gospel to McCain Auditorium Saturday.

Though they left their Virginia home 30 years ago, the band was only recently discovered.

Sherman Holmes and his younger brother, Wendell, left their home of Christchurch to play the bars in New York. There, they performed in various bands with singers such as Wilbert Harrison, who was popular for his hit "Kansas City."

Also playing with the brothers is drummer Willie "Popsy" Dixon. Both the brothers and Dixon have a strong gospel influence, having sung in church choirs when they were younger.

Gib Wharton is their steel guitarist. He met the band one night at a blues jam and was ordered on stage by Wendell. Wharton has been with the band ever since.

McCain Director Richard Martin said his first encounter with the band was in New York.

"I heard them in New York, in a bar called the Texas Roundhouse," Martin said. "Their management put them on a showcase and sent letters to various booking agents. So I went and saw them, and I loved them.

"It is also Black History Month, and I think people should have a chance to see a group that maybe they have never heard of before," Martin said.

The band is currently recording a score for the movie "Lotto Land."

"If we finish this before next week, it will be the second album we've put out since before Christmas," Sherman Holmes said.

He said he hopes the other album will be out by early spring.

"We have some overdubbing and mixing to do still," he said. "It will be called 'Virginia.' "

The Holmes Brothers will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain. Tickets are $15 for the general public and faculty, $13 for senior citizens and children, and $7.50 for students.

REVIEW

Cleanup to round up pesticides

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — A spring cleanup is planned to help rid hundreds of farms in four counties of unwanted pesticides.

Pesticides will be picked up in Riley, Pottawatomie, Morris and Marshall counties in April after questionnaires are sent to farmers, said Dennis Peterson, director of the Riley County noxious weed department.

Peterson's office, equipment and storage facilities, will be used in the program, which is mostly financed by an $80,000 federal grant applied for jointly by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The cleanup is a pilot program, Peterson said Thursday.

"The success will determine the scope in future years," he said.

The four counties participated earlier in a household hazardous waste roundup. Much of the training and equipment from that program will be used in this one.

Three people in each county have been trained to handle the chemicals, which will be brought to designated sites by farmers.

There is no charge to the farmers and no disposal costs to the treasuries of the counties. The only local taxpayer cost will be the labor.

Riley County has a permanent household waste storage facility to which the collected materials will go.

An Illinois contractor, Chemical Waste Management, eventually will take the materials and burn them in an incinerator approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Peterson said enough money is budgeted to fill 100 55-gallon barrels with material. He said about 200 pounds can be packed into each barrel.

The four counties have about 3,000 farmers, who later this month will receive a questionnaire to determine who has materials, Peterson said. In March, the appointments will be made, and the chemicals will be collected in April.

KU memorandum sparks controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a faculty whose credentials cannot even compare to ours ... with a student body of significantly lower quality; at the same time, the state has failed to provide adequate resources to fund the state's one public law school. In a sentence, the state law school is in the process of getting leveled while a low-quality law school gets improved."

Jerry suggested that the $600,000 to $700,000 the Washburn Law School receives annually from the state should be given to the KU Law School.

Whether to maintain two law schools or make Washburn's school a branch of the KU school is an issue in the continuing debate over whether to take Washburn into the regents university system. Washburn is the last municipal university in the U.S., supported in large part by local property taxes but also receiving some state funding.

Jerry was in Boston attending a meeting of the American Bar Association and issued his statement through the KU University Relations office Thursday.

"I am dismayed that a private memo written to my immediate supervisor has been leaked to the press," he said.

"Also, I regret the public release of some extremely casual language in that memo, because I believe that the Washburn School of Law has made tremendous strides under the excellent leadership of Jim Concannon and has many outstanding alumni in the state and nation and is a quality institution.

"I have always thought that Kansas needs two quality law schools, as it has today. I do, however, stand behind the concerns I expressed in that memo about the funding for my own institution."

Concannon, dean of the Washburn Law School, also was attending the ABA meeting. Jerry said he met with Concannon in Boston "to express my regret that someone would attempt to damage the positive relationship between us and our schools."

Tired of the residence hall food?

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This Valentine's Day, the Collegian is offering a new type of personal ad. For $10, you can buy a spot to write your own personal greeting to that special someone, family member or professor.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union), choose one of Cupid's borders displayed below and write your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is noon Tuesday, Feb. 9, and wishes will be published on Friday, Feb. 12.

Carey—
I will always come back to you!
Love—
Kevin

Kristen—
I love spending every moment with you!!
Love you—
Jason

Tracey—
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Jardine residents allege segregation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to find out if segregation does or does not exist at Jardine.

"I think if any reasonable person were given the same situation, at least their curiosity would be piqued," he said. "As an elected representative of Jardine, I have a responsibility to investigate such things."

As mayor, Walters said he is familiar with the living conditions at Jardine.

"In Jardine, there are still apartments that don't have showers, and there are some apartments that haven't been renovated in 25 years," he said. "One apartment I know of had not been painted in 10 years. It was so bad the guy checked right back out.

"I know for a fact that international students have been checked into apartments that have bathroom tiles falling off into the bathtub, that have floor tiles lifting and breaking, that have refrigerators full of cockroaches," Walters said.

Applications for housing in Jardine give students the option of choosing between furnished and unfurnished apartments, Tunstall said.

Because most of the unrenovated buildings have furnished apartments, international students tend to be placed there because they have no furniture, Tunstall said.

Currently, 150 of the 576 apartments at Jardine have bathtubs but lack showers.

Of the 24 buildings at Jardine, 14 have been renovated, Tunstall said. Each building contains 24 apartments.

Wiley said the renovated buildings have bathtubs and showers. He also said more will be added this semester and during the next fiscal year.

Cockroach problems often occur because some students refuse to allow the exterminator to spray their apartments, Tunstall said.

"That's our biggest obstacle," she said. "We can't force everyone to participate."

She said the housing department offers roach bait free of charge to those who request it.

Walters said he thinks it is in the best interest of all parties to hold off on the investigation until more information is available.

"I have no understanding of any segregation at this time or any proof that international students are being segregated, but I've had these complaints," Walters said. He said a decision about whether to proceed with an investigation will probably be made next week.

The commission's first job will be to find out if an investigation is necessary, Walters said.

"It will not be a standing committee," he said. "Its whole purpose is merely to decide if there's enough evidence or reason to continue an investigation.

"If they determine adequate evidence, they'll begin doing a statistical analysis," he said.

Walters said commission members will complete a door-to-door survey to determine the distribution of international students and American students at Jardine.

"We're going to look at where nationalities are placed, and if we do find that there is segregation, we are going to ask the Department of Housing to explain this," Walters said.

Wiley said the Housing Department is totally self-supportive and, therefore, sensitive to its residents' needs.

"If students don't live with us, we can't afford to operate," he said. "We're like a hotel or a motel. We must maintain our property, be good PR people and provide good services, or people will not live with us."

NATION

Suicide doctor assists in 2 more deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped two sick, elderly people kill themselves Thursday, making them the 10th and 11th patients the self-styled suicide doctor has helped to die.

Kevorkian's lawyer said a flurry of people have been seeking the doctor's help in dying before a temporary state ban on assisted suicide takes effect March 30.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, has said he intends to ignore the law because he believes it's immoral.

The two latest suicides occurred about noon Thursday in Leland, Mich., said Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

Fieger identified the dead as 82-year-old Stanley Ball, in whose home the deaths occurred, and 73-year-old Mary Biernat of Crown Point, Ind.

Ball, who was blind, suffered from pancreatic cancer and had jaundice as a result. Biernat had breast cancer that had spread into her chest, Fieger said.

"Both of the patients were in extreme pain and needless to say were near death," Fieger told reporters at his Southfield office.

He said Kevorkian had been counseling the two for about a month. Kevorkian had been unwilling to travel to Indiana for Biernat's death, because he was unsure what Indiana authorities would do, the lawyer said. Indiana has no law against assisted suicide.

"There might be some prosecutors down there who would want to appease the right-to-lifers, and I couldn't help him there," Fieger said.

Ball allowed the use of his home for both suicides. Biernat was driven there by her children.

Fieger said Kevorkian called him shortly after noon to tell him of the deaths, both by carbon monoxide poisoning. Biernat's two sons were present, as were Ball's son and the son's fiancee.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader finds good vibrations alone

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I'm writing in response to "Horny and Indecisive." It sounds as if he is very much in love with his girlfriend, and losing her would be devastating. It's important for him to realize feelings like this happen to many people. There are going to be many times when temptation comes along, and how one deals with that temptation depends on how strong one is.

Is it worth it to sacrifice your future with such a special person just to have a few flings? I know it's not because of a similar experience.

"Horny and Indecisive" mentions in his letter that he has found the woman he wants to start a family with. If he truly feels that way, risking losing her forever would be a mistake. People that special don't come along everyday.

I suggest listening to your heart and praying to God for the strength to do what you know is right.

Forever Faithful

DEAR FAITHFUL,

I had a feeling "Horny and Indecisive" would get responses like yours.

Thanks for writing.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am so devastated after recently breaking up with my boyfriend, but I realize what I miss the most is the incredible sex that we experienced.

Because I don't want to become involved with anyone so soon, I have begun using a vibrator to give myself pleasure every night — in order to sleep fitfully.

Cassandra, I need to know if a vibrator will decrease my sex drive by using it regularly or if I should continue to enjoy my pleasure.

Feeling Good Alone

DEAR (NOT) ALONE,

Such devices have never decreased my sex drive — regardless of how frequently I've used them.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/ó Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE

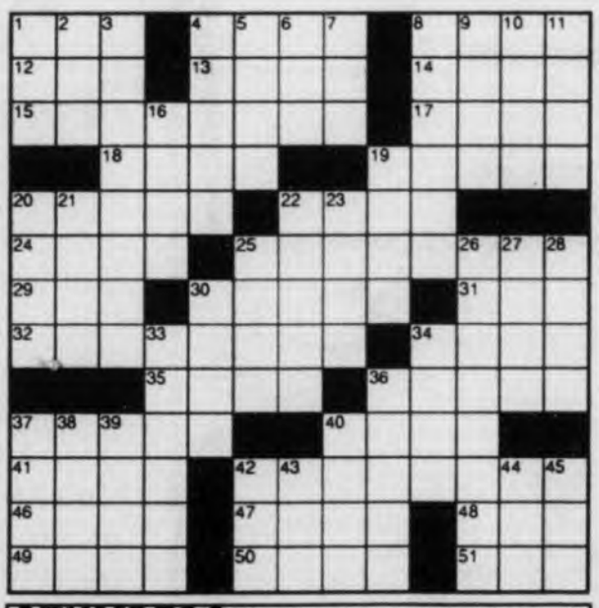


CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Wapiti
4 Neil Simon creation
8 Quid pro quo
12 Infinitesimal
13 Wing (Fr.)
14 Prong
15 Aural warmers
17 Swit costar
18 Blackball
19 Hold-up man?
20 Arsenio's band
22 Hungarian dog
24 Lend a sly hand
25 Rocket fore
29 X rating?
30 Leno's repertoire
31 Actor Olin
32 Unpleasant views
34 Begged
35 Seckel, e.g.
36 Roman leaders?
37 Burst with pride: colloq.
40 Antenna type
41 Grownup nits
42 Sass
46 Longing
47 Don Juan's mom
48 Ruin the veneer
49 Night light?
50 Inquisitive
51 Whatever amount

DOWN
1 Ram's ma'am
2 Thompson of "Back to the Future"
3 Lamp lighter
4 Obey a comma
5 Elevator
6 TV alien
7 Undeniably
8 Reception problem
9 Intends to
10 "— partridge..."
11 TV dinner veggies
16 Has no alternative
19 Brewery creations
20 Party spread
21 Follow the rules
22 Fireplace tool
23 Exercises
25 Asta's mistress
26 Rodgers & Hammerstein classic
27 Indigence
28 Tackle's teammates
30 Jennifer's father
33 Ill humor
34 Luxurious
36 Luxurious
37 "Birth of a Nation" group
38 Sermon subject
39 Sonic boomerang
40 Union jack?
42 Lots of secs.
43 Lennon's lady
44 Enthusiast
45 Saute



Solution time: 26 mins.

B	I	L	L		R	A	F		C	O	M	A		
A	R	I	A		I	D	O		A	P	E	X		
R	O	O	F		N	O	R		R	E	N	E		
E	N	N	E	A	D		B	O	O	R				
			M	I	S	C	E	L	L	A	N	Y		
S	H	A	M	S		H	A	D		T	I	A		
H	A	L	E		C	A	R		S	O	C	K		
A	L	A		J	A	R		A	I	R	E	S		
H	O	D	G	E	P	O	D	G	E					
		D	A	T	A		W	O	R	S	E	N		
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A	O	N	E		I	L	L		A	R	E	A		
M	O	S	S		E	E	L		S	A	L	T		

Yesterday's answer 2-5

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-5 CRYPTOQUIP

Z T T F N O P T K A E A A Y X Y K P X E K Q N X O V X , R Y L Y E J B N R A B Z K V F X Q K B Y X J V T K J E P X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAMPAIGNING FOR OFFICE, THE WITCH NOW HAS TO SCARE UP SOME SUPPORT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Church Directory

FRIENDS • Quaker • MEETING
Visitors Welcome
Silent Worship 10 a.m.
Discussion 11 a.m.
1801 Anderson Ave.
(Baptist Christian Center)
For More Information
Call 539-2978 or 539-2636.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

ATTENTION: FRIDAY, Feb. 5 is the last day to return spring semester textbooks for a 100 percent refund at the K-State Union Bookstore.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXPERIENCE RACISM from a black persons perspective. Once in a lifetime experience. Person needed to travel U.S.A. for approximately one month leaving middle to late Feb. Expenses paid. Experience will beused to write a book. Possible TV and movie rights. Call collect Melvin Page Jr. (816)363-8753.

Experience the **brotherhood** of a **Lifetime.** KSU's newest fraternity, **Delta Chi**, will be recruiting eligible men for this semester, starting Sun. Feb. 7, from 7-9p.m. at the Ramada Inn's Landon Room. For further information, contact Mark (776-2382). You have nothing to lose, **Everything** to gain!

GIVE YOUR valentine something special! Send a singing valentine- o- gram for $2. Place your orders at 1500 Manhattan (diagonally across from Haymaker) Information? 539-7627

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800727-2258, extension 4744.

SPEWING CHUNKS from jumping around too much Thurs. night, Suzy Sidewinder cleans her face and decides to take it easy this weekend. Good thing there's "Jazz in the Morning" from 6a.m. to 11a.m. Sat. and 6a.m. to noon Sun.- What better way to calm her nerves after her beyond- odd week, ya think?

UCS EATING Disorders Group focuses on family concerns, body image, and self esteem. Meets Mon. afternoon. Please call 532-6927.

UCS GRIEF Group for students experiencing a recent loss. Don't isolate yourself, let others help. Meets Wed. afternoon. Please call 532-6927.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST BRACELET with tiny bell and heart, possibly in Bluemont or west side parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward if found. Call 539-3623.

LOST: KEYS with "Cutlass" keychain. Call: 532-2433. REWARD!

LOST: LADIES gold KSU class ring. Full name inside band. Reward. 776-0757.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BLACK CAT- If you're for real, call me again.- The Toga Guy

KD- ANJY, Saturday Night when the moon is full the time you'll have will not be dull, we'll share the secrets that we hold dear, so prepare yourself initiation is her. Love and AOT. Arika.

KD ELIZABETH, Forever a KD sister you'll be, wearing the crest for all to see. Take to your heart the secrets revealed, for it is with pride you are to feel. Congratulations! Love and AOT LaTricia.

KD ERIN- Congratulations on initiation. I've only had you for a short time but I'm so proud of you. "Dad's" proud of you too. Now, you'll know what AOT and KD really mean. Your Big Sis, Jodi.

KD GINA- Do not worry, never fear Initiation's finally here and when it's over how happy I'll be to call you my sister in KD. Congratulations Love and AOT, Carrie.

KD KATE. Congratulations on initiation! You're a GREAT dot. Love and AOT, Susan.

KD KRISSY- Welcome to our circle of friendship. Our secrets will all finally make sense! Congratulations. Love and AOT, Jana.

KD LORNA- On Saturday I can finally share with you all of Kappa Delta especially the meaning of AOT. Welcome to our never-ending bonds of friendship. Love and AOT, Kris.

KD'S- BETH, Dimitra, Jennifer, Keelie, Leslie, and Wendy- Your times will come soon. By then the bonds of AOT will mean that much more. 'Ya all hang in there, 'ya hear?! AOT- Jacque, Shannon, Lisa, Ange, Lesli, and Robin.

LAURIE, IN just a few days you're on your way (and can I say it's about time!!). Congratulations. Love and AOT, Krista.

SPP- THE Big 2-1 is finally here so grab your friends and get some beers. I hope you're prepared for what's in store, because this "Queen of Memphis" will take you from shore to shore!! Happy Birthday! Love, RE.

TRIANGLE STACY and Alan A., Can't wait to get to know you guys, You'll find me out tomorrow night. Your Lil Sis.

TRIANGLE'S MIKE and Jeff, Saturday's the party, when you'll discover who I am. You'll just have to wait! Love, Your little Sis.

040 Meetings/ Events

LONGHORNS
Tonight Collegiate FFA Dance
9 p.m. - Close
Open 6 p.m.
$1
Old Mil' & Old Mil' Light
Free Dance Lessons Mon. & Tues. Nights
1115 Moro 778-8770

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, washer, dryer, hot tub and recreation area. Aug. lease 539-6684.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus. Trash and water paid. Two-bedroom. $350 per month. Available now. 776-5540 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

STUDIO APARTMENT located at 409 Summit. Available immediately $210 includes all utilities. Call for an appointment. 776-3804

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULT 14X70, deluxe model. Two-bedroom, huge kitchen and bathroom. Appliances optional. 776-1280.

TRAILOR FOR Sale: 10X55 with eight foot slide out, lot rent $60 per month. $2500 or best offer. Call 537-1681

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633. Ask for Heather D. or Brianna, or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No pets. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom house. $216/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call or leave message 539-3563.

MALE, WITH three other males through May 31. Own bedroom, close to campus. $125 plus one-fourth utilities, no pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED- to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $170 plus one-third utilities. 776-0284 (Pete).

ROOMMATE WANTED $150 per month. All bills paid. No lease. 539-7310.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse on all-weather road. Can have two-bedrooms. Horse facilities. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. Rent negotiable. Female preferred 776-1295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, close to campus, very nice. From mid- May to July 31. 537-3330

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

255 Other Services

HOUSECLEANING MADE easy. Let us do it for you. Call 532-3855 anytime after 1:30p.m. Rates negotiable.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn $600 plus/ week in canneries or $4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 extension A5768.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING Graduates. Full-time position available immediately. Sales experience helpful. Submit resume: Connecting Point, 3208 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

COMMITTED STUDENT preferably Psych or Special Ed. major, willing to be trained to work with 21 month old autistic boy. For details call 539-2794.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278-2817.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEED APPLE IIe tutor in my home, will pay. Call Jeanne 539-1468.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA company expanding to Manhattan with finest doctor recommended products ever introduced for weight management, cholesterol concerns and athletic performance. Will train (913)752-4391.

STUDENT ASSISTANT, 15- 20 hours/ week, with thorough knowledge of WordPerfect and English to edit horticultural fact sheets. Apply at Room 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota;s lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for a personal **interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 9th.**

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

TUTORS WANTED Subject Areas: **Phys, Chm, Math** and **Statistics.** Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours, and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at the **Tutoring Center** in Leasure Hall 201. Business hours are from 8a.m. to 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

WAITPERSONS FULL or part-time to work days, evenings, weekends. Appy Bobby T's 5240 Kimball.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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Need college money?
We locate personalized scholarships. Free sample.
1-800-392-4634

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

13-INCH RCA Color TV with remote. Like new condition. $160. 539-1485.

435 Computers

NEED A computer for a month or semester. Why not rent? Call 539-6047 after 6.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

460 Stereo Equipment

PAIR OF Optimus Mach-2 three- way, 160W RMS speakers, 15- inch woofers FR 25- 40,000H2. Internally fused tweeters. Includes original packaging and instructions. Locally serviceable. $400/ pair negotiable. Call 532-5268.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm $525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork $675 539-3563.

530 Motorcycles

1984 SHADOW 500 low miles/ great condition- 776-5265.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

Hot!
SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 5 and 7 NIGHTS from $109
DAYTONA BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $ 81
STEAMBOAT, CO 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $129
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $121
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK, CO 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from $299
PRICES FOR STAY- NOT PER NIGHT!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 BUICK Skylark, four-door, air, tilt, cruise. No rust. Good condition, $1895, 587-0508.

1988 MERCURY Tracer, air conditioner, AM/ FM cassette. Excellent condition 8.9K $2,500. 2P20570X14 tires, brand new, $40 each. Kedzie Basement- noon hour, ask for "CB" or 238-3874. Serious inquiries only.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI. 55,000 miles. $10,250 or best offer. Call Brian at 776-3656.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel, three-door. Automatic transmission, air condition, anti-theft video cassette, 18K, warranty. Excellent. Evening 539-7067, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Hyundai Sonata GLS. Automatic transmission, air condition, power window, stereo, low mileage, $5200 or make offer. Call 537-3947.



RAPE LAW

Ellis County sees rape conviction

Consent only factor disputed; county attorney seeks life sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYS — A recent rape conviction was Ellis County's first in at least 23 years, and County Attorney Glenn Braun hopes the case will help reverse the disturbing trend.

"Women in this town simply did not report sexual assault cases because they knew they couldn't get a conviction in Ellis County," Braun said.

But last Thursday, a 12-member jury convicted Douglas M. Willis of raping a 29-year-old Hays woman in August. District Judge Tom Scott, who went on the bench in 1970, said there had been only two other rape cases tried in the county since then, both ending in acquittals.

"This case validates things for the victim," Braun said. "It's definitely the biggest trial I have ever been involved with in terms of what it could do for the community."

Barb Strobel, director of the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, said rapes go unreported for several reasons, such as lack of evidence and the emotional scars they can leave on victims.

She said 18 rapes were reported to her office last year, but only three cases got as far as the county attorney's office. Most were never pursued at all.

"It's hard on women, and we always go with them when they talk to the police so they have that support," she said. "The most important thing to remember is that when they go to court, they get raped all over again."

Strobel said she has seen growing numbers of rapes in which the victim is dating or knows the defendant in some way.

Braun said the Willis case struck right at the heart of the issue of consent. There was no question as to whether or not sexual intercourse took place, and even though alcohol was involved, the only issue was consent.

Some Kansas lawmakers now are seeking action on a bill that would remove all mention of voluntary drinking from the rape law. Some prosecutors have said the current statute prevents prosecution if alcohol is involved. Other lawmakers and some prosecutors, like Braun, believe the rape statute is fine as it is.

In Riley County last fall, a prosecutor decided against pursuing a well-publicized case at K-State. Riley County District Attorney William Kennedy said the statute makes it difficult to prosecute if the accuser has been willingly drinking.

Braun said he disagrees with that interpretation, citing the Willis case, in which the rape victim acknowledged she was intoxicated.

The prosecutor said the victim's lifestyle also became an issue at the trial, but the jury was able to see the law as the bottom line.

"The fact is, you don't have to approve of her lifestyle or the choices she made in life," Braun said. "She stood her ground, and I admire her a lot for that."

He said he plans to ask for the maximum sentence of life in prison when Willis returns to court in March.

Alcohol remains a case factor; new law proposed

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

An incident on the K-State campus this September has made some Kansas legislators think the state's rape law should be changed.

The law currently reads that sex is rape when a person is "incapable of giving consent because of the effects of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic, drug or other substance administered to the victim by the offender, or by another person with the offender's knowledge, unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with knowledge of its nature."

Rep. Gwen Welshimer, D-Wichita, has sponsored the bill to change the law in the Kansas House of Representatives, and he said he thinks that phrase is inconsistent with other crimes.

"I want removed the reference to alcohol and drugs when a woman, or any victim, is raped," Welshimer said. "There is no mention of it (drugs and alcohol) in the car theft law. It's not in assault, murder or burglary. A crime is a crime."

Last fall, the campout for basketball tickets was canceled when a female student claimed a male student raped her. The male student was not prosecuted because Riley County District Attorney Bill Kennedy said he believed the clause made the case unprosecutable.

Kennedy said at the time the male, female and several witnesses had voluntarily consumed alcohol, and as a result he decided not to prosecute the case.

Rep. Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the judicial committee, has appointed a sub-committee to study the issue.

"My understanding about what they are going to address is the attorney general wants to make the bill a little stronger than what I'd drawn up," Welshimer said.

Members of the Senate are currently drawing up similar legislation.

NATION

GM pays damages, joins ranks of other liability cases

"The problem is getting this mammoth corporation to accept responsibility. Do it for a 17-year-old boy who did not deserve to die."
JAMES BUTLER
ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — A jury found the nation's biggest automaker negligent Thursday in the fuel-tank design of a General Motors pickup truck and awarded $105.2 million to parents of a teen-ager killed in a fiery 1989 crash.

The Fulton County State Court jury awarded 17-year-old Shannon Moseley's parents $101 million in punitive damages and $4.2 million for the value of his life. The parents' lawyer had asked for $100 million in punitive damages.

"The problem is getting this mammoth corporation to accept responsibility," attorney James Butler said. "Do it for a 17-year-old boy who did not deserve to die."

GM attorney Fred Bartlit told jurors the verdict itself was already a crushing blow to the company.

The judge has the power to lower the award, but Butler said if that happens, it typically wouldn't be soon.

The company said in a statement later Thursday it would appeal the verdict. Georgia law gives the judge the option to increase or lower a jury award, but Judge A.L. Thompson did not say whether he would.

The award was the largest ever in a lawsuit against GM over the sidesaddle fuel tank design of its older pickup truck models, said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group.

Most other lawsuits over the GM fuel tank were settled out of court, and the results were sealed.

The largest damage award in a product liability case given by a jury was $128.5 million against Ford Motor Co. in 1978 for a gas tank explosion that severely burned a 13-year-old boy in California.

GM has been under criticism for the design, which placed the fuel tank outside the truck frame in about 4.7 million 1973 to 1987 Chevrolet and GMC C-K series full-size pickups. Most of those trucks are believed to be still in use. Critics contend the design made the trucks more likely to catch fire in accidents.

The company argued the design complied with federal safety standards. Government certification depends largely on results of tests done by the automakers themselves. In the case of the older GM pickups, those submissions remain under federal review as consumer groups press for a recall.

In a similar design problem, Ford voluntarily recalled 1971-76 Pinto sedans after the government alleged that gas tank defects made them likely to explode when hit from behind. In 1980, Ford settled one lawsuit stemming from a Pinto crash for less than $2 million.

The Georgia lawsuit was brought by Thomas and Elaine Moseley of suburban Snellville. They smiled and hugged their lawyers after the verdict was read.

For Everything They Do—
Say Thanks
The College of Arts & Sciences is accepting nominations for
The Outstanding Teaching Award
which will be conferred at the Spring Commencement Ceremonies. Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close February 19

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Informational Meeting: Feburary 9, 8 p.m. Union Rm 208
Applications available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, February 19.

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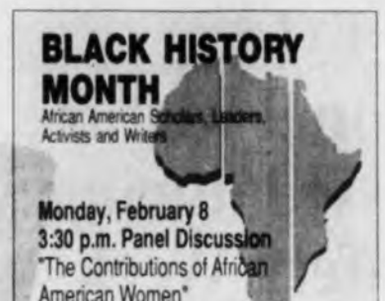
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 8, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 92





Meeting planned to discuss allegations

"They do give you a choice, but when you go in there they say this is all we have if you look shabby or foreign."

ABDELLAH LAYTIMI
JARDINE RESIDENT

WADE SISSON
Collegian

A meeting between residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments and the Department of Housing and Dining Services is expected to open the lines of communication about the possibility of segregation at Jardine.

The outcome of the meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at the community center in Jardine, will determine if allegations of segregation need to be investigated further.

Abdellah Laytimi, graduate student in mechanical engineering and Jardine resident, said he plans to attend the meeting to talk about the issue.

"I want to just say that whoever came forward first and reported segregation, I'm going to support them because you can just drive around and see buildings with Indians and buildings with white Americans," he said.

Laytimi said he thinks there is segregation at Jardine. He said he and his wife applied for a renovated apartment at Jardine and were assigned one but were later told it was not available.

"They do give you a choice, but when you go in there they say this is all we have if you look shabby or foreign," he said.

Laytimi said what bothered him was people who moved in after him were given a renovated apartment.

"You come to this country to learn different cultures and meet different people, but if you put all the cultures together, you don't learn anything," Laytimi said.

He said he likes his unrenovated apartment but does have a complaint.

"The only thing I don't like is the problem of cockroaches," he said. "We went and bought roach traps ourselves because the spray they use here doesn't work.

"And if you don't let them spray, you get a letter saying they'll kick you out."

Jeffrey Henning, a Jardine resident from August 1989 to December 1991, said the tendency was to have people of the same nationality housed together.

"For the most part, there were two or three buildings that were mostly African American or Asian American, and a white section, too," Henning said.

He said he thinks the students request to be placed with others of the same nationality.

"There are cultural differences, and I think that's why they felt some urgency to do that," he said. "I think it was the tenants themselves who urged the administration to keep the cultures together."

Henning's wife Kristin, a senior in art therapy, said she experienced an incident that, to her, implied there was segregation at Jardine.

"I know the first semester I was getting my ID, and the lady at enrollment saw my address and said, 'Oh, you're not in the white section.'"

Todd Nafus, a manager of Jardine in charge of five buildings and a senior in education, said he did not know whether there was any segregation based on nationality.

His wife and co-manager, Kathleen, said where a student is placed depends on when they apply for housing.

"A lot of times, foreign students come to town and say they need a room right away, and they usually get placed in an unrenovated apartment," she said.

"The Americans that check in know to get on the list early. So, they get what they want," she said. "We've never had problems living here.



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Toddler tryouts

Steve Winters, Junction City, snaps a picture of his 11-month-old son, Isaac, during the Toddler Tryouts Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Town Center. Although the purpose of this contest was to crawl out of the circle first, Isaac was perfectly content to remain stil and pose for a picture.

K-Staters express views on gay ban

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

The determination of President Bill Clinton to lift the ban aimed at keeping gays out of the military has evoked mixed responses from members of three organizations at K-State.

Major David Liese, recruiting operations officer for Army ROTC at K-State, said he agreed integrating gays into the military will undermine its morale and cohesiveness. He said revoking the ban on gays in the military asks the majority of people in the military to change their way of thinking and to believe something other than what they have been taught while growing up.

Liese said, however, he was not speaking for the Army, but was only expressing his opinions.

"Homosexuality is not right and natural," Liese said.

Kent Donovan, associate professor of history and adviser to the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said homosexuality is likely a genetic behavior as it is difficult to reverse.

He said it is a mistake to view lifting the ban as a success or failure for gays.

"It is a civil rights issue," Donovan said.

■ See **VIEWS** Page 12

Arthur Ashe dies after battle with AIDS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Arthur Ashe was alert and full of questions in his final hours, and he reassured his doctor by making the OK hand sign shortly before his death from AIDS-related pneumonia, the physician said Sunday.

Dr. Henry W. Murray and lawyer Donald Dell, a longtime friend of Ashe's, held an emotional news conference at New York Hospital where the tennis legend died Saturday at age 49.

"He used to say, 'Don't feel sorry for me,'" said Dell. "He clearly felt he was not a victim. Whatever happened, he would rise to that particular occasion. It was just another challenge."

Murray said Ashe was fully alert Saturday and asked questions about things such as who the next U.S. attorney general might be.

"His last gesture to me was this," Murray said, making the circular OK sign with his thumb and forefinger.

President Clinton mourned the death of Ashe, the only black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"He was a friend of mine. I'm really sad about it," Clinton said Sunday as he walked to church in Washington.

After winning a tournament in Japan, tennis star Martina Navratilova offered a prayer for Ashe.

"I ask that we stop for a moment of silence here to remember an extraordinary human being who transcended his sport, his race, religion and nationality and in his own way helped to change the world," Navratilova said. "We will always remember you, Arthur."

Ashe, who contracted the AIDS virus from a tainted blood transfusion, was credited with helping break racial barriers in professional tennis.

"It was thanks to him that I could have a career in tennis," said Frenchman Yannick Noah, who is black.

Ashe announced that he had AIDS last April at a news conference prompted by a newspaper's planned story exposing his condition.

He defended his right to keep his illness private but nevertheless became active in the fight against AIDS, forming a fund-raising foundation and joining many AIDS boards.

"The sports world has lost a tremendous spokesperson for AIDS," said Julian Rush, executive director of the Colorado AIDS Project in Denver. "No one didn't like Arthur Ashe."

Murray said Ashe's swift decline was "unusual, but (it) happens." More extraordinary was Ashe's excellent health in the 4 1/2 years after he was diagnosed, despite his typically busy schedule, the doctor said.

"He said it was better than sitting home and thinking about dying," Dell said.

Legislators meet, discuss issues

Senators, representatives meet with constituents in first of forum series

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

No eggs were served, just coffee.

Nevertheless, about 70 people came to the Manhattan Town Center Saturday morning to discuss issues with five Kansas senators and representatives. Questions ranged from retired military pay to making Washburn University part of the Kansas Board of Regents system.

This was the first in a series of Eggs and Issues forums for 1993, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The first question asked was when taxes taken from retired military pay would be paid back. Kansas has collected taxes on the pay received from retired military personnel for several years, and the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled states cannot continue to do so.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she wasn't sure Kansas had the money to pay back the veterans.

"The price tag to pay the retirees is $92 million. I have a grave concern about where the $92 million is going to come from," Hochhauser said.

"I don't think there's anyone who doesn't want to do the fair thing," she said. "But the fair thing means less money for the regents schools, less money for public schools. There is a pattern where the state has funds available, and the courts find it retroactive. Where there are no funds available, the courts have found no retroactive benefits available."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, was blunt.

"If the courts say we have to give it back, we'll give it back," Glasscock said. "If they say we don't have to give it back, we're not going to give it back."

This did not sit well with the crowd, which consisted mostly of older people. An attempt was made to change the subject, but another person returned to it, asking why the payback could not be made over a number of years, instead of in one lump sum.

"The hard facts are, there are very few of us that represent large areas of military," Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said. "The Legislature will look at a number of options."

Another question was raised about a bill that came before the House Taxation Committee, of which Glasscock is vice chairman. The bill would impose a 2.5-mill levy on property taxes in all counties with Kansas Board of Regents institutions. The money raised would go to fund capital improvements and maintenance at those schools.

"The bill, from my perspective, was mean-spirited and dopey," Glasscock said. "The notion that you have to buy the state institution in your county over time from the state of Kansas is an intellectually bankrupt notion. The bill was a mistake, and it certainly made me mad. It will not get heard in the taxation committee. It will be over my dead body."

The bill was introduced by the Shawnee County delegation to start debate about entering Washburn University in Topeka into the regents system, Glasscock said.

"I hope to send a message to the Shawnee County delegation that they cannot use the legislative process to shoehorn Washburn into the regents institutions," Glasscock said.

Rep. Don Rezac, D-Emmett, said most of his college-age constituents attend Washburn and he could understand Washburn's plight.

"I look at Washburn as the college from Topeka. Maybe we'll have to shut one (regents university) down before we can

■ See **LEGISLATORS** Page 12

Hochhauser expresses discontent

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

A public forum on Sunday featured Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, expressing discontent with the current Kansas legislative session.

"The issues we have to deal with are controversial, and they affect the daily lives of Kansans," Hochhauser said. "There are bills being introduced. I think they are of minimal value."

A group of eight community members raised various questions about problems facing Kansas, including Casino Gambling.

Because of the Federal Indian Game and Revenue Act, Kansas cannot tax casino gambling, but the state can negotiate a compact so the casinos are not detrimental to Kansas, she said.

"I don't think gambling is good economic development," she said.

Hochhauser said she thought it is a tragedy that the only economic option open to Indians is gaming.

Providing viable options besides gaming was one suggestion from a member of the small crowd.

"Casino gambling is the only thing they have," Paul Palenske, candidate for city commission, said.

Several aspects of health care were also debated during the two-hour meeting.

There are several areas of improvement, including health-related data systems and the lack of graduates in primary-care specialities, that need to be looked at, Hochhauser said.

Insurance should be a high priority for the Legislature also, she said.

"It's clear something is clearly happening in this state that is not happening anywhere else," Hochhauser said of rapidly rising insurance rates and lowered coverage.

FYI

Rape, personal welfare to be discussed during Campus Safety Week

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

Seventeen campus organizations have joined together to promote Campus Safety Awareness Week Feb. 8-12.

Students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to learn about safety issues concerning this campus and other campuses across the nation.

Throughout the week, a table will be set up in the K-State Union, where participating sponsors of the event will be available to answer questions and distribute brochures.

Whistles will also be distributed to individuals at the Union.

Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said students have questioned the availability of whistles in past semesters and sponsors of Campus Safety Week thought it was a good idea to provide them for safety purposes.

The whistles are metal and are designed for key chains. They will be distributed with an explanation of their importance, and it will be stressed that they be used at appropriate times.

At 7 p.m. on Monday, a Rape & Campus Safety Awareness Panel will discuss a variety of safety issues in Union 212. Representatives from University Counseling Services, the Women's Resource Center, the K-State Police Department and Lafene Health Center will be in attendance to answer questions.

At noon on Wednesday, the campus police will present "Personal Safety — Are You at Risk?" in the Union Courtyard.

Charles Beckom, chief of the campus police department, said the event will be include some of the basic things people frequently overlook that place them at risk.

"There are a number of small things people can do and signs they can look for that can remove them from being at risk," Beckom said.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, a self-defense introduction course will be taught by Lisa Emigh, junior in psychology, and Rhonda Bathurst, senior in philosophy, in Union 212. Emigh and Bathurst teach in coordination with the Women's Resource Center.

Fink said she hopes more organizations recognize that safety is a campus-wide issue, and she has encouraged other departments to sponsor safety presentations.

Sponsors of the week hope the event will be successful and that it can be continued next fall.

"We want to address the issue as students arrive, because safety is an on-going issue," Fink said. "Students need to become more aware because they are still putting themselves at risk."

CAMPUS SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK
Feb. 8-12

7 p.m. Monday
Rape & Campus Safety panel
Union 212

Noon Wednesday
"Personal Safety — AreYou At Risk?" by University Police
Union Courtyard

7 p.m. Thursday
Self defense introduction course by Lisa Emigh and Rhonda Bathurst
Union 212

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

At 12:15 p.m., Sigma Gamma Epsilon reported theft of money from a file cabinet in Thompson 207. Loss was $20.

At 2:49 p.m., Miles McKee, Weber 133, reported the theft of one black angus bull yearling. Loss was $1,500.

At 4:00 p.m., G. Warren Bleeker, 922 Thompson, Emporia, reported the theft of a coat, gloves, Emporia State student ID, keys and a checkbook from the Union's third floor.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

At 2:14 a.m., Andrea M. Glenn, 313 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 11:00 p.m., Krista Leigh Weber, 1204 Spruce, No. A1, Ellis, was arrested for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a tavern, unlawful use of a driver's license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $300.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 12:06 a.m., Wayne T. Saile Jr., 977 MP Co., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 1:07 a.m., Brian Huntzinger, 840 Church Ave., was arrested on warrant for worthless checks out of Butler County. Bond was $250. Huntzinger also issued notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and possession of a suspended license.

At 1:51 a.m., Lynell M. Beckwith, HHC, 2/34th Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was $500.

At 8:14 a.m., Michael Myers, 1631 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI and possession of an unlawful weapon. Bond was $800.

At 8:56 a.m., Jonathan Mark Brohaugh, 1603 College Ave., was arrested on warrant for obtaining merchandise by bogus check. Subject was confined on $1,000 bond.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 12:14 a.m., Sally S. Slyter, 141 Boyd Hall, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 12:28 a.m., Shelly L. Fogle, 345 Goodnow Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

At 1:06 a.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 1435 Collins Lane, Lot No. 18, was arrested on warrant for probation violation. Bond was $1,000.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Human Ecology telefund continues Feb. 7.
- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Sign up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from 7 to 10 p.m. on the main floor at the Rec Complex and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 1-3 on the second floor of the Union.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Racquetball Tournament. Sign up in Durland 142.
- Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union or in the SGA office.
- International business students will have a guest speaker, Thomas Bates, on "The Obstacles of Doing Business in Eastern Europe," at 7 p.m. Feb. 8.
- Deadline for entries in intramural bench press meet is 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec. Center.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Engineering Student Council executive officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.
- Playwright's Stage will hold auditions from 6 to 8 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- Computing and Network Services will have a free demonstration of the Unicorn campus information system at 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Department of Psychology will have a colloquium by Aboulghassem Nouri at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 102.
- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a job search strategies workshop at 7 p.m. in Holtz Hall.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the ECM building.
- ARH will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Hall.
- Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Department of Geology will have a guest speaker, Vernon Deines, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Playwright's Stage will hold auditions from 6 to 8 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- National United Law Enforcement Officers Association will have a membership meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cooler. High 40 to 45. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30.

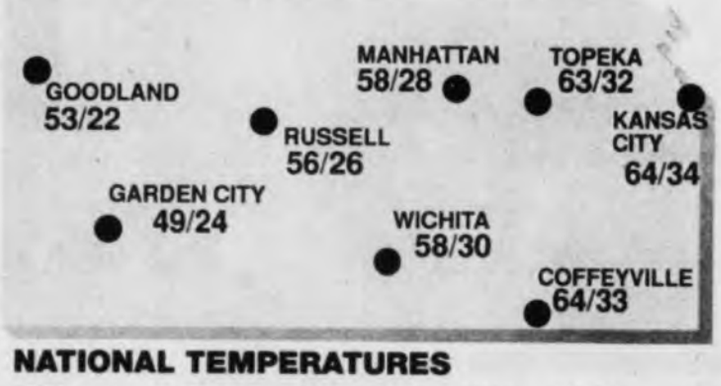
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 30-percent chance of showers. High 40 to 45.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, a chance for rain. High in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the upper teens to upper 20s. Thursday, a chance of snow. High in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Low in the teens to low 20s. Friday, cold and dry. High in the upper 20s to 30s. Low 5 to 15.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	62/41	clear	Los Angeles	61/54	rain
Chicago	39/21	coudy	Miami	75/55	clear
Dallas	67/45	cloudy	New York	35/21	clear
			Seattle	55/44	cloudy



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UPC
'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



Kansas City Blades vs. Ft. Wayne Komets

College/University night at the Blades – Friday, Feb. 19, 7:35 p.m., Kemper Arena.

Trip Price: $17. Includes transportation to and from the game and lower level tickets. Vans leave at 4:30 and return after the game. K-State Union UPC Travel

Sign-up in the UPC office.

BLADES

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REVIEW

LEFT: Vocalist Mike Devine stays close to the microphone during one of The Kents slower songs.

BELOW: Mike Devine, vocalist and lead guitarist for The Kents, jams on his knees during the first set of their show at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Friday night. The Kents played after a short set by the Zen Farmers. The Kents are a Kansas City-based band.

PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

MESSAGES OF LIFE



MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

The Kents brought their messages of life to Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Friday night.

The Kansas City band played to a large crowd, half of which were enthusiastic, while the other half seemed to be out merely for a drink.

Hitting Manhattan as part of their 12-city tour, The Kents will be rocking westward, where they will finish their tour in San Francisco.

Zen Farmers, an Emporia-based band, opened for The Kents' two-hour set.

An alternative band that has been described by their publicist as having, "a slightly mellower edge than bands like Sonic Youth," The Kents have earned a stable reputation. They have placed in various state competitions, which proves their sound is one that many people like.

This reviewer thought The Kents weren't anything more than the usual local alternative band.

They didn't shine through as a new band with a different sound, but as a new band resurrecting the old alternative sound with different chords and lyrics.

A strong guitar sound, mixed with a somewhat danceable beat that slowed at times, dominated the band's performance.

They focused much of their set toward what appeared to be their "faithful followers," who consisted of about 15 people standing inches from the tiny, jammed stage.

Only an indication of what was to come.

Once The Kents were well into their set, the audience had dwindled to the "followers" and about 30 others.

Obviously, The Kents were not astounding much of their audience, whether faithful or drunk.

Many songs from their debut album, "Gauche," blended as one, except for one Beatles tune.

At one point in the set, vocalist Mike Devine grabbed the audience's attention with the song "Student."

"This is for those out there still in school. It's not like the Army, and it's not like the Marines," he said.

The song is about the world at the grasp of many — not believing everything you're told and making your situation better: "This weight of the world is not upon your shoulders/I hope you won't regret this when you find you're older."

The Kents appear to be a band with a little money to spend. Their "mini" tour is being sponsored by the Gavin Report, a music trade journal, which gives them an advantage over other local bands.

They're clearly out for the exposure they will be receiving in the next few weeks.

The Kents are lucky to be one of the few Midwestern bands to have such an opportunity to tour larger cities, vying for a larger label.

Those who missed The Kents didn't miss an outstanding performance — just another local alternative band passing through town.

"This is for those out there still in school. It's not like the Army, and it's not like the Marines."
MIKE DEVINE
LEAD SINGER

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Music lives in Manhattan

WE SUGGEST

Keep your fingers crossed, Manhattan may have a live music scene after all.

The live music scene in Manhattan seems to be rising from the ashes. Knock on wood.

In the past, whenever the town's usually comatose music scene was on the brink of a possible revival, it would invariably come crashing down.

Well, let us be among the first to challenge fate.

With the arrival of a new establishment devoted to local and out-of-town music acts, Manhattan seems to be, once and for all, living up to the vision of entertainment that a college town should have.

Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, is the man behind the turnaround. He started last fall with a few scattered shows featuring talented blues artists from around the country.

This semester, teaming up with local entrepreneur Ken Snook, Ulrich has set up a schedule that would make anyone familiar with the old Manhattan music vacuum (besides the usually underrated local talent) rub their eyes in disbelief.

So far, the crowds have been heavy and enthusiastic, just the thing needed to start the cycle that may bring more prominent artists someday soon.

In the past, telling someone that the Samples were going to play in Manhattan was a hilarious party joke.

But now music in Manhattan seems to be no longer a joke and you can thank Mitch Ulrich and the strong support of fans for the metamorphosis.

We just hope we didn't curse it.

READERS WRITE

▶ **RESPONSE**

America means no one true religion

Editor,

I find John Hart's statistics on the large number of Americans who favor voluntary prayer in schools and displays of religious symbols interesting. I would like to know, however, how Mr. Hart would feel if the voluntary prayer were not of a Christian fashion, perhaps prayer in schools could mean prayer to Allah or Buddha. Would you support that? How would you feel walking into a government office and seeing a pentagram behind the desk, or a small Santeria shrine in the corner? All are forms of religion, all protected under the First Amendment.

You've spoken before of how Christians are persecuted on this campus and by the media as a whole, which may be true. Yet, Christians seem very intolerant of other peoples' religious beliefs and are ready and willing to lead an attack against these people. If you heard of a sixth-grade teacher organizing a voluntary study of Wicca, I doubt you'd approve. Am I wrong in seeing a little bit of inconsistency in what you say you'd support and what you'd really support?

The U.S. is not a Christian state, it is a state with a very diverse religious heritage. Our government cannot pick one over the other, so I feel it is best for the government to stay out of the religious issue entirely.

Religion in school can't work, if for no other reason than to protect the minority, those not affiliated with Christianity, from the majority.

Mark McGrath
Sophmore/Political Science

▶ **BASKETBALL**

Fans have got to show support for team

Editor,

First of all, I just want to say, "In your face!" to all of those non-believers, past and present, of Dana Altman and the basketball team. They all have truly come through for K-State and its athletic program. I find it so sad that it takes solely winning games to gain support from K-State fans and alumni.

True school spirit consists of people sticking by their team through the good times as well as the bad. I guess people just don't understand that concept. It is so unfortunate that winning is always associated with intelligence, and losing is associated with stupidity.

Dana Altman is a classic example of this. When the athletic department hired Altman in 1991, so many people wrote him off. Now, since we're winning games, he is being praised by those same people.

C'mon, K-State fans, don't be so fair-weathered — just be a fan.

Claudine Miller
Sophomore/Public relations

▶ **COMIC**

Myth prevails in 'Rafferty's World'

Editor,

I gotta respond to David-Michael's comic strip, "Rafferty's World."

Okay, David-Michael, I know you. I like you. I consider you my friend. But darn it, good buddy, I am disappointed. I am disappointed that you would jump on the bandwagon with the rest of the pseudo-intellectual, out-of-state swine who seem to derive great pleasure in dogging the folks from the Midwest.

I grew up in the Midwest. It's not the best place in the world. The Midwest is okay. I've seen minimal violence and crime here, and because of that, most criminal activity gets followed up on more promptly than in one of the urban paradises folks like you come from. So maybe we're a little backward. That does not imply that all of us possess a "lack of social complexity."

So lay off the Midwest. What you've heard is a myth. I think anyone who accuses an entire area of lacking social complexity is someone who lacks social complexity himself. I mean, the people of the Midwest are part of the whole social realm of humanity, so stereotyping them is as narrow-minded and prejudiced as most white-supremist, racially-exclusive behavior.

Matt Krause
Graduate student/English

Playing with the enemy

Issue can be traced to NCAA, says columnist

I think that student athletes should be paid for what they do.

That being said, I don't think they should have to do all that they do.

It seems to me that the immense amount of practice time they put into their sports merits some sort of compensation. They do, after all, bring large amounts of money back to K-State, along with the prestige and profit that follows having a winning team.

Most student athletes are not on full scholarship or, for that matter, on any scholarship at all. Their responsibilities as members of a team can easily detract from their ability to provide for themselves. There is little or no time for them to work. For many athletes, scholarship availability is the key to making a university education possible, but scholarships can't pay for everything.



JOHN HAWKS

Athletics has other costs for its participants. The time spent in practice is time not spent studying. It is the rare athlete whose scholarly abilities allow him or her to achieve the academic performance that she or he could without being involved in sports activities.

Finally, athletes must put up with their fans. These fanatics give adulation to their teams in times of victory. In times of defeat, however, they offer only derision. Furthermore, these fans often do not subscribe to the same code of honor as the athletes, bringing them disgrace in the eyes of their opponents.

After looking at all these things, and thinking about all that athletes do to help support their communities and the University, I should think that we could agree that athletics is as much a job as it is a pastime. And yet, athletes are not now, nor are likely to be soon, paid for what they do.

The reason is not that there is not money available. Athletics brings tons of money back to the University. A small part of this could be easily diverted to those who really earn it.

The blocking character in this story is the NCAA. This mammoth athletic powermill strictly prohibits any payment of any substance to athletes. Furthermore, it regulates the number of scholarships that a university may offer and has impressive penalties for those who would disobey its commands.

K-State is caught in a terrible position. To compete in athletics at a high level, to obtain all the benefits, including money and national prestige, of having a major collegiate team, the University must be an NCAA Division 1A school, and must follow all the rules of the organization to the letter.

These rules, however, require us to treat our athletes as slave labor. Collegiate athletes are today's indentured servants. Two hundred years ago, people were slaves for seven years to receive passage to America. Today, they are slaves for four years to receive an education.

While some may argue that the education is worth it, that the "student" in "student athletes" is their primary role, those people forget that the adjective in English precedes the noun, and these students are known by the public only for their athletic identity. Our student athletes are thought of as athletes and are treated by sports fans as pre-professionals.

If we continue to do business this way, to put the interest of money and prestige above these athletes' rights as students, then we commit a gross injustice. If our athletes are not paid for their efforts, sports fanatics must begin to expect less of them. Victory cannot come at any cost. Their sports responsibilities must decrease, and their time to study and, if necessary, work, should fill the gap.

Or, if we are to keep on valuing victory above all else, then we must take action. The student athletes should be paid for what they do. If the rules of the NCAA cannot be changed to allow more of the money athletes earn to be channeled to them, then K-State should make a stand against the organization. The University should pull out of the NCAA.

The hype that this organization generates drives people to pressure athletes. This pressure can deprive athletes of time and money, or even worse, drive them to drug abuse and other personal problems. As a land grant university, it is K-State's job to stand up for the rights of the individual. We must support the idea of a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. If that goal cannot be achieved, then we must not contribute to the demise of the student athlete.

The code of sportsmanship tells the student athlete not to cheat. It is up to us to keep them from being cheated.

THE MAGNIFICENT SOUND OF

Nature succumbing



ED SKOOG

Alarm clocks chirp throughout my house.

In my house, the roommates sleep through all alarms. The beeps come in short bursts, two at a time, in the key of F.

After two hours, after whatever the roommates were trying to wake up for, the alarms begin to sound like small birds.

I can almost see them. Behind a roommate's door, a goldfinch perches on his nose, his tail feathers resting on closed eyelids. By the stereo, a blue junco pecks at its reflection in a CD.

I'm going to unplug my alarm clock.

My room has nine windows. An angry flock of bluejays roosts in a redbud in the backyard. The sun and birds wake me up just after dawn, whether I need to get up or not. They don't care.

The roommates keep their shades drawn, their alarms going. My notion of birds chirruping around their rooms is exposed as hopeful anthropomorphism.

Roger Tory Peterson's Field Guide to North American Birds does not yet acknowledge the Sony Sleeper or the Panasonic Dream Machine as a member of *Aves*. But it ought to.

In the back of the Field Guide there would be a map, red denoting the alarm clock's winter range, blue meaning the nesting area.

A four-color diagram would illustrate the difference in molting patterns between various brands of alarm clocks. It would explain the extent of alarm clock sexual dimorphism. The number of young. Similar species.

Most useful, there would be a printed description of the alarm calls.

"A shrill but persistent 'eep-eep' repeated until the cows come home," R.T. Peterson would say.

My roommates' sleep is technological. Alarm clocks with 12 functions regulate their sleeping patterns. Their blankets are polymers. Their electric blankets are plugged into the wall. A light switch is on the wall. Plastic Venetian blinds cover their windows.

Despite the heavy industry of their slumber, they rarely wake up before noon. The alarm clocks attend them, watch over them, whisper to them.

This computer has a sleep function.

Alarm clocks replaced birds as the primary songsters of morning slowly during the last 50 years. Nature is replaced by technology everywhere you look.

I read coupons. Browsing through the Sunday Kansas City Star's coupon selection, I found a coupon for a free sample of pure NutraSweet. Sugar, the basic drug, is being replaced. NutraSweet is better than sugar. It causes cancer and makes a guy forget things.

Mediate on the NutraSweet symbol. It's a mandala. The great wheel. A hypnotist's disc. There are two white swirls against a red background. The tao. A pair of commas locked in eternal battle. The future of beauty. A flower. A sugar alternative.

Some people find it depressing, the replacement of things. And I agree that few things are worse than homes turned into insurance offices. Think of where you grew up. Imagine someone in your living room saying "coverage."

See the office supplies in your mother's kitchen cupboards.

At the Daytona International Speedway next Sunday, in warm Florida, state of senseless murders, there will be a form of replacement.

Kyle Petty and Dale Jarret will be in the front-row positions at the Daytona 500. Kyle's father, American hero Richard Petty, won Daytona seven times. Ned Jarret, father of Dale, is a two-time Winston Cup winner. Good luck to them both.

Other race car drivers' children are race car drivers. I have never heard of a race car driver's child not becoming a race car driver.

We all are doomed to do something someone else has already done, until the alarm clocks learn to sleep and our last job is to wake *them*.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

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UNIVERSITY

Telephone fund-raising drive attracts national attention

"We're doing more than raising fund. We're getting students to talk to alumni."

RUSS MCMAHON
TELEFUND DIRECTOR

Alumni receive 'warm fuzzy feeling' after telefund appears on 'Today' show

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

Even Willard Scott on the "Today" show Wednesday morning became involved with the KSU Foundation Telefund. He displayed a T-shirt on the air promoting it.

"And you know that there are going to happen to be some K-State alumni who saw that and got a warm fuzzy feeling," Russ McMahon, the telefund director, said.

The national attention matches the national recognition the telephone campaign gets. It is the largest all-volunteer telephone fund-raising program in the nation. Last year, the program raised more than $765,000.

"It was the work of people in this position over about 12 years," McMahon said. "They kept the philosophy that the volunteer process is the best."

He said there are telephone fund-raising programs at other schools, but many use professional callers.

"We're doing more than raising funds," McMahon said. "We're getting students to talk to alumni. We are also teaching them about philanthropy."

The telefund program started Feb. 1. It is located at the Hollis Telefund Center on the third floor of the KSU Foundation building. It will run until Feb. 28, and volunteers call from 6 to 10 p.m.

Colleges provide their own volunteers. Each college comes up with a telefund administrator who is then in charge of recruiting individual phone volunteers.

"There's sign up and show up," said Scott Scrogin, special assistant to the dean of engineering. "We are fortunate in that we have one of the highest rates of participation."

Scrogin is the telefund administrator for the College of Engineering this year. Students from the different departments were asked to be team captains to help raise volunteers. Each team captain has been asked to try and sign at least 15 volunteer callers.

"Some will ask for volunteers in class," McMahon said. "Others will work through the officers of the various clubs."

That was how Jacquelyn Pinney, junior in interior design, got involved with telefund her freshman year.

"I'm in human ecology, and I had a friend who was a team captain for telefund and in a club I was in," Pinney said. "She roped me into it."

This is Pinney's third year of involvement with telefund, and this year she was a telefund prize solicitor.

"We got together over $5,000 worth of prizes," Pinney said. "Approximately 20 percent of the callers will receive a prize at random at the end of every calling session."

Some grand prizes will also be given away to those volunteers who raise the most money.

The Telefund Center can have 80 callers a night. The volunteers call from a list of alumni from their colleges.

"We have 30 minutes of training at the beginning," McMahon said. "Everyone needs communications skills. We're just giving them a chance to polish up on it."

The money raised is used by K-State's colleges for scholarships and educational materials.

"The students can certainly see the uses for the money, especially when they use the materials and services that are provided with those funds," Scrogin said. "The fund has thrived on student volunteers, and I think the alumni like to hear from the students."

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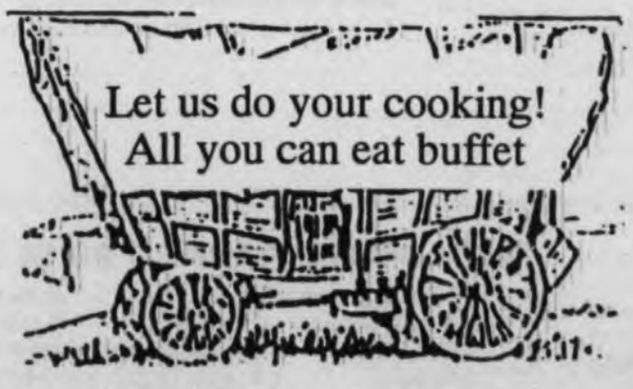
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SPORTS

Wildcats to play for 1st-place tie

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Who could have predicted this?

Fresh off a seventh-place conference finish in 1992, the K-State Wildcats will play for a chunk of the Big Eight lead tonight as they take on the Missouri Tigers.

Nebraska's 68-64 upset of Kansas Sunday has left the door open for the Cats, 4-1 in the Big Eight, to pull into a first-place tie with KU, now 5-1.

K-State should also sport a shiny Top 25 ranking as they play in front of a national ESPN audience at 8:35 p.m. in Columbia.

The Cats have now won nine of their last 10 games and should crack the polls for the first time since 1989 when the rankings are released later today.

But to keep up their momentum, the Cats first have to defeat the schizophrenic Tigers. Although their record is 14-6, Missouri has been struggling for leadership all season.

The Tigers lost their main go-to player Anthony Peeler to graduation. Peeler, now with the Los Angeles Lakers, was the Big Eight Player of the Year last season and led the Tigers in scoring and assists.

Without Peeler in the lineup, Missouri has lost home games to Arkansas and Memphis State, went to double-overtime against Southern Illinois-Carbondale and played sluggishly against Cal. State-Northridge until pulling away late.

K-State's Vincent Jackson, for one, said he was glad Peeler has left for the NBA.

"We played them pretty tight last year," he said. "Until Peeler took over.

K-State lost last season's Columbia match-up 67-59.

Tiger guard Melvin Booker enters the game as Missouri's leading scorer, averaging 16.2 points a game. Jevon Crudup is third in the Big Eight in rebounding with a 9.0 average.

"Mizzou is struggling right now," Jackson said. "But we're going to have to play them on the top of our game. It's hard to play in Columbia, and they're going to be ready for us."

For three of the Wildcats, tonight's game also may be big for other reasons. Jackson, and guards Anthony Beane and Brian Gavin, all call Missouri home.

Jackson graduated from Lincoln High School in East St. Louis and attended Moberly (Mo.) Junior College for two years.

"It's about two hours from my home. So, I'm looking forward to having my family there," he said.

Beane was born in Dexter, Mo., and played at Three Rivers (Mo.) Junior College. He also was contacted by Missouri recruiters while in high school, but said the Tiger's lack of interest in him out of junior college is not a big motivator for tonight's game.

"They're in the Big Eight conference — that's all the incentive I need," he said. "But I will be pumped up. It's going to be a big game for me because it is back at home."

The Tigers have not lost three games at home since the 1986 season and have not lost to K-State in Columbia since 1985.

K-State is 2-0 this season in conference road games.

"We've played a lot of tough games this year," forward Ron Lucas said. "And we're going to be prepared for Missouri. We're not going to roll over."

Beane said that for the Cats to continue their success, the team will have to keep the tough work ethic.

"If we continue to work hard and work hard in practice, we're as good as anybody in the conference," he said.

"But if we start to lay off and relax, that's when everything is going to shift."

WILDCATS
Record: 14-3
Big Eight: 4-1
FG pct: .476
FT pct: .658 3pt pct: .382
Scoring average: 76.1
Opponent's scoring avg: 65.2

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.4	4.7
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.4	6.1
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.2	7.9
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	10.1	2.8
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.8	3.7

TIGERS
Record: 14-6
Conference: 3-2
FG pct: .476
FT pct: .602 3pt pct: .363
Scoring average: 77.9
Opponent's scoring avg.: 67.4

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Jevon Crudup	6-9	14.9	9.0
F	Jeff Warren	6-8	9.0	6.0
C	Chris Heller	6-10	7.6	6.2
G	Mark Atkins	6-5	12.6	3.8
G	Melvin Booker	6-2	16.2	4.3

Lady Cats' upset bid of Colorado falls short

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

All the facts pointed to an upset.

When fifth-ranked Colorado lost its only game this year, it trailed at halftime. The Lady Buffs were behind after the first 20 minutes against K-State Sunday.

The last time the Lady Cats led the Buffs at halftime was the last time the Lady Cats beat Colorado — two years ago.

All of that happened in Bramlage Coliseum. Yet, the Lady Buffaloes came back at the end of the game to beat K-State, 61-51.

Add this game to the 67-51 loss to Missouri Friday night, and K-State is 8-12 for the season and 0-9 in the Big Eight.

Colorado, 20-1 and 8-1 in the conference, crawled back from an eight-point down early in the second half to tie to the game with six minutes left.

Both teams traded baskets for the next five minutes until Sherrice King got a basket and was fouled by Kelly Moylan at the 1:24 mark, giving the Lady Buffaloes a lead they wouldn't lose.

"It was a situation that could have gone either way," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "It was the key to the game," she said of Moylan's foul.

"We watched the tape, and it was hard to tell what the call was. It was a judgment call."

Colorado capitalized on K-State's mistakes and went on a 10-0 run to widen the margin.

Colorado head coach Ceal Barry praised the Lady Cat effort.

"You've got to give so much credit to the K-State coaching staff," she said. "Give credit to the kids for their execution. All of them did an outstanding job. That's a tough loss for them.

"I felt K-State was out-hustling us," she said. "They played through any kind of adversity."

And Yow said she was happy, despite the loss.

"I was really proud of the team," she said. "I thought they played together. It was one of our best games this year."

Andrea O'Neal came off the bench to score a season-high 19 points for the Lady Cats.

"I was pleased with her play," Yow said. "She took some good shots, and she had good rhythm. She felt comfortable today."

O'Neal made eight of her 12 shots.

"It seemed like when they were up on me, I could penetrate because it could work the floor, and I had more room to the basket," she said.

Another player who had success off the bench was Dana Pollock. Pollock scored eight points and grabbed five rebounds — both season-highs.

"I'm glad she had that type of game today," Yow said. "I put her in there and let her have it. She proved to me she could play against a well-coached team."

The coaches said this game is a step in the right direction for K-State.

"I think there are some games for us to win," Yow said. "I'd like to see us get three wins and get out of the cellar."

Barry said the Lady Cats have improved a lot since last season's 5-24 team.

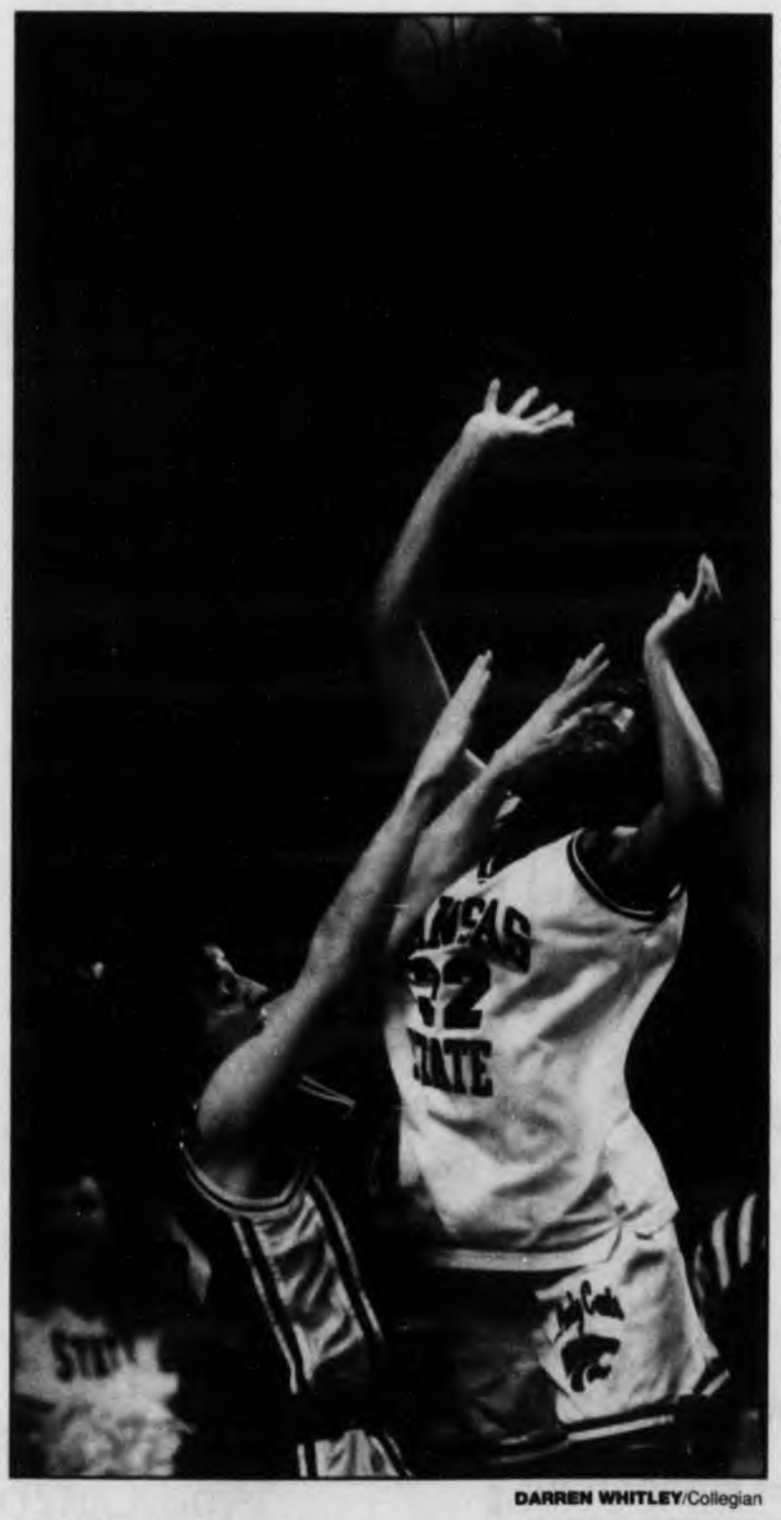
"I think they have gained some confidence from this game. They are going to win a couple games — here and on the road," she said.

K-State will try for its first conference win since Jan. 25 of last year when it takes on Nebraska and Iowa State next weekend.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Andrea O'Neal, K-State guard, tries to avoid Colorado's Shelley Sheetz. O'Neal had 19 points.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Leah Honeycutt, Lady Cat forward, goes up for a shot in Sunday's 61-51 loss to the fifth-ranked Colorado Lady Buffaloes.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶SHAQ RUINS COLLAPSIBLE BACKBOARD

PHOENIX (AP) — The first half of the Orlando Magic's game against the Phoenix Suns Sunday afternoon was delayed 35 minutes, after rookie Shaquille O'Neal ruined a collapsible backboard.

O'Neal's thunderous dunk in the first quarter of the Suns' 121-105 win brought the game to a standstill while it was replaced.

The game was the first of an NBC-TV doubleheader.

O'Neal finished the game with 20 points and 5 rebounds in 29 minutes.

▶AGASSI TOPS GILBERT FOR TITLE NO. 19

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andre Agassi recovered after blowing three match points in the second set and beat No. 2 seed Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 Sunday night to win the Volvo Tennis San Francisco tournament.

It was the 19th career singles title for Agassi, who had lost three straight times to Gilbert.

Gilbert, from nearby San Rafael, committed 48 unforced errors compared to just 26 for the No. 1-seeded Agassi.

▶WILDCATS RANKED 29 IN USA TODAY POLL

K-State is ranked 29th.

That is, of course, in the USA Today/CNN poll — not the Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats received 44 points.

Indiana held down the No. 1 spot for the second week in a row. The Hoosiers, with a 20-2 record, received 27 first-place votes out of a possible 34 votes. The other seven first-place votes went to 17-1 Kentucky, which received the No. 2 spot.

Duke, 17-3, climbed three spots to No. 3, while Michigan, 18-3, jumped five notches to No. 4.

Kansas, 18-3, fell two spots from three to five after its loss to Nebraska Sunday. Rounding out the top 10 are North Carolina, Arizona, Cincinnati, Iowa and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Only one other Big Eight school made the Top 25 — Oklahoma fell to No. 22 after falling to K-State Wednesday and Oklahoma State Saturday. Last week, the 14-7 Sooners were No. 13.

Oklahoma State received 17 points, Nebraska had 11 and Iowa State rounded out the Big Eight conference with 7.

The AP poll will be released later this afternoon.

CONFERENCE UPDATE — BIG 8 CONFERENCE

▶KANSAS

Record: 18-3, 5-1
Last week: Beat Missouri 86-69. Lost to Nebraska 68-64.
Coming up: Hosts Oklahoma State Wednesday and plays at Missouri Saturday.
Notes: The Jayhawks are shooting 54 percent from the field to lead the nation. Under Coach Roy Williams, Kansas has never finished lower than sixth nationally in field-goal percentage.

▶MISSOURI

Record: 14-6, 3-2
Last week: Lost to Kansas 86-69 and beat Cal-St. Northridge 65-54.
Coming up: Hosts K-State tonight, plays at Oklahoma Wednesday and hosts Kansas Saturday.
Notes: Missouri has used 12 different starting lineups in 20 games this season, with Melvin Booker being the lone Tiger to start all 20 games.

▶OKLAHOMA ST.

Record: 13-4, 4-3
Last week: Beat Colorado 85-61 and beat Oklahoma 83-76.
Coming up: Plays at Kansas Wednesday and hosts Colorado Saturday.
Notes: "Big Country," a.k.a. Bryant Reeves, currently leads the Big Eight in both scoring (18.7) and rebounding (9.9). Since 1965, only six players have led the conference in both categories.

▶IOWA STATE

Record: 14-6, 4-3
Last week: Beat Nebraska 96-69 and beat Colorado 94-74.
Coming up: Plays at K-State Wednesday and at Oklahoma Saturday.
Notes: Justus Thigpen is averaging 22.8 points in his last four games. He's had just seven turnovers in that time, and he is 60 percent of his shots. The Cyclones are the only Big Eight team undefeated at home (12-0).

▶OKLAHOMA

Record: 14-7, 2-4
Last week: Lost to K-State 62-61 and lost to Oklahoma State 83-76.
Coming up: Hosts Missouri Wednesday and Iowa State Saturday.
Notes: Sooner guard Terry Evans is looking to be just the fifth player in Big Eight history to lead the league in both steals and assists per game. He currently leads both, with 3.48 steals and 5.86 assists per game. Evans is also just five 3-pointers short of breaking former Wildcat Steve Henson's Big Eight record of 240 career treys.

▶NEBRASKA

Record: 15-7, 3-4
Last week: Lost to Iowa State 96-69 and beat Kansas 68-64.
Coming up: Plays at K-State Saturday.
Notes: The Huskers lead the Big Eight with an average of 5.67 3-pointers per game but made just three of 12 in defeating Kansas Sunday.

▶COLORADO

Record: 8-11, 0-7
Last week: Lost to Oklahoma State 85-61 and lost to Iowa State 94-74.
Coming up: Plays at OSU Saturday.
Notes: In Big Eight games, Colorado is ranked dead last in both team offense and team defense, scoring 60.7 points a game but yielding 87.3.

— compiled by Steven Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

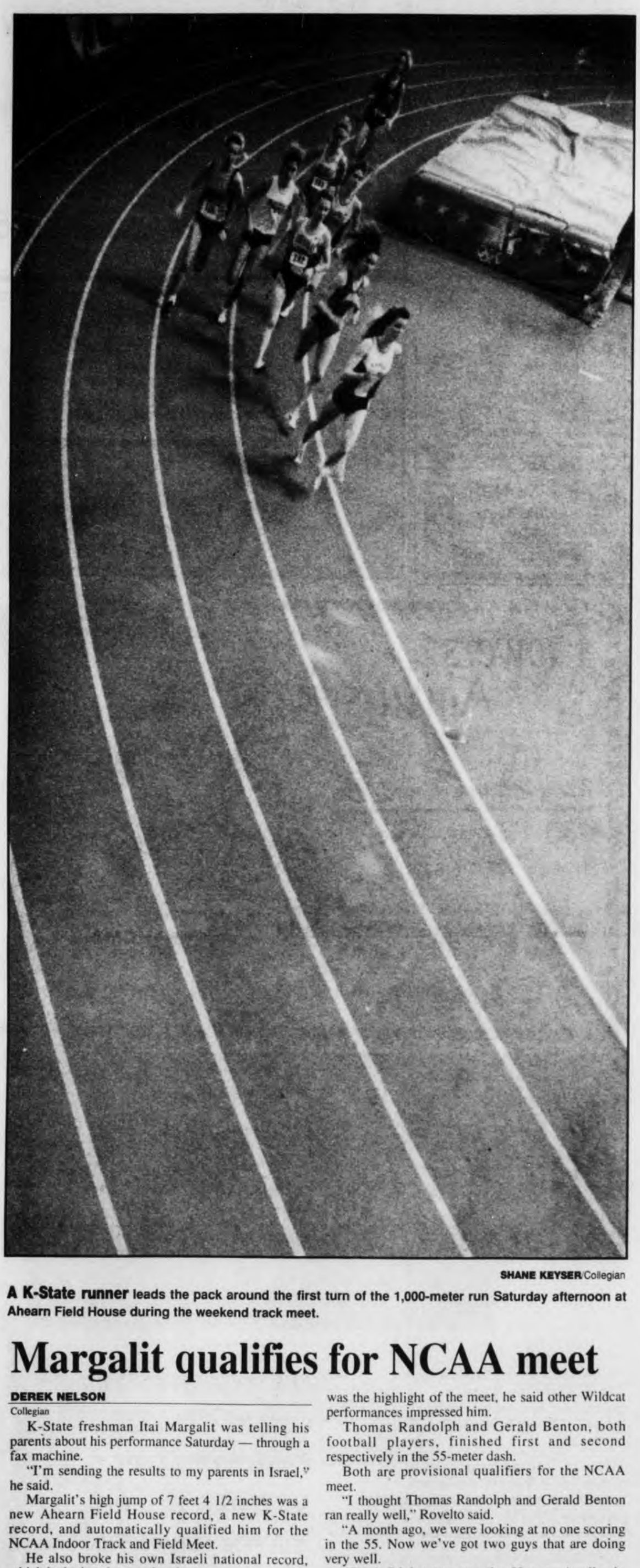
CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	5	1	.833
K-State	**4**	**1**	**.800**
Missouri	3	2	.600
Oklahoma St.	4	3	.571
Iowa State	4	3	.571
Nebraska	3	4	.429
Oklahoma	2	4	.333
Colorado	0	7	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	18	3	.857
K-State	**14**	**3**	**.824**
Oklahoma St.	14	6	.700
Missouri	13	4	.765
Iowa State	14	6	.700
Nebraska	15	7	.682
Oklahoma	14	7	.667
Colorado	8	11	.421

Track team contines to shine



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A K-State runner leads the pack around the first turn of the 1,000-meter run Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House during the weekend track meet.

Margalit qualifies for NCAA meet

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

K-State freshman Itai Margalit was telling his parents about his performance Saturday — through a fax machine.

"I'm sending the results to my parents in Israel," he said.

Margalit's high jump of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches was a new Ahearn Field House record, a new K-State record, and automatically qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Meet.

He also broke his own Israeli national record, which he had set last weekend.

Margalit is knocking on the door of the best high jumpers in the nation.

Prior to Saturday, 7-4 1/2 was the top mark in the nation this season.

"I had never competed in the U.S. before this season," he said. "Now, to compete with the big boys is great."

And K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto is noticing his ability.

"It's kind of an understatement to say he's jumping well," he said. "That's better than he jumps outdoors."

Margalit missed improving on his outdoor performance when he fell short on his three attempts at 7-5 1/4.

Margalit has now set new K-State records in three successive weeks.

"From competition to competition, I just keep feeling better," he said.

But Margalit is one of only three K-State high jumpers doing well this season. Percell Gaskins and Ed Broxterman have also jumped more than 7-0 this season.

Neither, however, competed in the high jump this weekend.

Although Rovelto said Margalit's performance was the highlight of the meet, he said other Wildcat performances impressed him.

Thomas Randolph and Gerald Benton, both football players, finished first and second respectively in the 55-meter dash.

Both are provisional qualifiers for the NCAA meet.

"I thought Thomas Randolph and Gerald Benton ran really well," Rovelto said.

"A month ago, we were looking at no one scoring in the 55. Now we've got two guys that are doing very well.

"Travis Livingston won the 55-meter hurdles in only his third race of the year. He's really coming on," Rovelto said.

Randy Helling and Ryan Clive-Smith also pulled off a one-two finish in the 1,000 meters. Mike Becker won the mile.

In the women's events, K-State's Christy Ward won the shotput with a throw of 47 feet 8 inches on her final attempt. Kristen Schultz placed third in the event.

Barton County Community College and Arkansas dominated the women's meet.

Barton runners won seven of the 14 events, while Arkansas won four.

Many of K-State's runners were competing in events they do not usually enter. Some took the weekend off.

All of this was done to rest the squad for the Husker Invitational this Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., Rovelto said.

"That is a really competitive meet," he said. "In some events, it will be as good as the national meet.

"It will also serve as a good gauge for the Big Eight.

"Some of the kids are fatigued right now. I'm not really concerned about the performances," he said. "It's just that they're out there competing."

COLUMN

Big Eight road games mean more than wins

With a big game against the Missouri Tigers just hours away, a thought has come to me — the Wildcats really should win a couple more road games.

And not just because of the record — it was a whole lot of fun watching Cornhusker fans writhe in pain amidst the turmoil of losing to K-State just a few short weeks ago.



STEVE ROCK

Now don't get me wrong — I love this Cat team, I love the fact that we're winning, and I love the reality that my chances of heading to the NCAA tourney on a Collegian budget are getting closer every day.

But if you're looking for a deep, analytical article, get off the sports page.

"How could we lose to K-State?"

I can't count how many times I asked this question the night of Feb. 13 on the bar scene in Lincoln. I wanted reactions, and did I ever get them.

Let me explain.

I know that this Wildcat team is for real. *I* know that K-State is a legitimate contender for the Big Eight crown. *I* know that the scratch-and-claw, bust-your-butt, run-til-you-drop attitude that epitomizes Wildcat basketball is back.

I know that now, and I knew that then. Nebraska fans did not.

"There is no reason we should lose to K-State," one beleaguered fan said. "Unbelievable."

Under my breath, I could only chuckle.

"How could we lose to them?" was another response.

"Man, I don't know," I answered in mock disbelief. "Maybe K-State is good this year."

"No way."

Other fans chose to ignore the final score from Lincoln: K-State 66, Nebraska 64.

"Who cares? Nebraska is a football town, anyway."

It was Feb. 13, that's for sure.

The bar — Duffy's, I believe it was called — was surprisingly loud for an entourage of Husker fans that had just gone through a Cat scan. But nowhere could I find an answer to the ubiquitous question: Is K-State this good?

In fact, the loss was so devastating to Nebraska fans that they chose to talk about anything but the game.

One intoxicated gentleman —thinking I was an advertising major at Nebraska — all but got me a summer internship for a major advertising agency in Lincoln.

And another drunken Husker, this one a female whom I mistook for a member of the football team's offensive line, had a rather interesting question for myself and the two other members of my party — a photog friend and a former Collegianite.

"Do you guys ever measure your penis?" she asked sincerely.

She claimed to be with the University Daily Nebraskan, the student paper in Lincoln. My response?

"Why? Is this going to be an ongoing series? And how about accompanying photos and graphics?"

And people say the Collegian goes muckraking.

The point of this column? I'm not really sure. Maybe I'm just trying to give the basketball team added motivation to pound the Tigers — give Scott Abel the post-game opportunities that I had in Lincoln.

There's no better time than tonight to give Mr. Abel future column material.

Interesting sidenote: K-State enters tonight's contest with four players averaging in double figures. Dating back to the 1950-51 season, four players have averaged in double figures for the Wildcats just four times during the course of a season.

Three of those four teams won the Big Eight title, and all four teams advanced to the NCAA tourney.

Something worth remembering.

Huskers upset No. 3 Hawks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska seems to have an unbeatable edge on Kansas when the Jayhawks come to the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Freshman Terrance Badgett and senior Derrick Chandler led a second-half surge that lifted Nebraska to a 68-64 upset of a third-ranked Kansas on Sunday.

The Huskers (15-7 overall, 3-4) have won four of the last five meetings with the Jayhawks and are up 13-4 in meetings at Lincoln.

Nebraska' won last year's game at Lincoln in overtime on a last-second basket.

"I think we give them our best shot every year," Nebraska forward Bruce Chubick said. "Our crowd really got up for us today. They gave us a lift."

"Obviously, this is a very tough place to play," said Kansas center Eric Pauley, who managed only nine points and two rebounds against Chandler. "We've been beaten up here every time since I've been here. Don't take anything away from Nebraska, but we helped them win."

Kansas (18-3, 5-1) saw a 12-point second-half lead erased by a run led by Badgett, a redshirt who scored eight of his 11 points after halftime.

Nebraska trailed by 12 after Kansas' Rex Walters opened the second half with a 3-point jumper, one of only two baskets for the Jayhawks' leading scorer in the game.

"The first five minutes of the second half they like to take the crowd out of it," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "The kids really increased the intensity level. Our 1-3-1 defense was very effective. We went into that to stop penetration."

But on the other end, Badgett scored six points in a 11-point Husker run that put Nebraska up 44-43 with 12:58 to play.

The sellout crowd of 14,679 turned up the volume on the Jayhawks thereafter.

"We got our fans back," Chandler said. "We proved a lot of people wrong."

"Today we were fired up," NU forward Eric Piatkowski said. "We really needed this game. We were 2-4 in the Big Eight. We hadn't beaten a ranked team. We want to go to the NCAA. We were on national television. They are a team we've had success against in the past. Everything was perfect."

The Husker defense, in particular, was perfect. KU, one of the best shooting teams in the nation, hit only 28 percent after intermission.

"We were running a couple of different defenses, and we just seemed to get Kansas out of its rhythm," Nee said.

"Basically they did the same thing the second half as they had done in the first," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We just did not execute well the second half. We lost our poise. That's something teams like us aren't supposed to do."

Still, Kansas regained the lead twice in the next eight minutes before Jamar Johnson, Chubick and Chandler scored to put the Huskers up 61-57 with 3:40 left.

Steve Woodberry's follow shot evened the game at 64-64 with 45 seconds to play. Then Chandler hit a pair of free throws with 28.2 showing on the clock.

Walters then drove for the basket, missed and Badgett came down with the rebound. He was fouled by Walters but missed both free throws to give KU another shot.

Walters again drove for the basket, but Chandler tipped the ball out and Badgett came up with it. He raced for the basket and slammed a layup to put the icing on the Husker win.

"When you have the ball in Rex Walters' hands you have got the situation you want," Williams said. "He has won a lot of games for us. Don't remember it as two dumb plays made at the end of the game."

Chandler led Nebraska scoring with 19 points, Piatkowski added 16 and Badgett 11.

Woodberry was the only Kansas player in double figures with 17.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Lowery kick lifts AFC in Pro Bowl

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Howie Long recovered a fumble by Steve Young to set up the winning score in overtime, a 33-yard field goal by Nick Lowery that gave the AFC a 23-20 victory over the NFC in the Pro Bowl on Sunday.

Young made the costly fumble just minutes after his dramatic touchdown pass to Rodney Hampton forced the overtime.

Kansas City's Derrick Thomas caught Young from behind on the fumble in overtime, and Long, of the Los Angeles Raiders, fell on the ball at the NFC 28.

After three running plays, Kansas City's Lowery made his third field goal of the game to win the all-star contest after 4:09 of overtime.

San Francisco's Young, scrambling on fourth-and-12 with time running out in regulation, found the Giants' Hampton open at the goal line, drilled the ball to him, and Hampton stepped into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining. New Orleans' Morten Andersen kicked the PAT to draw the NFC into a 20-20 tie and force the overtime.

Buffalo's Steve Tasker, who blocked a punt the previous week in the Super Bowl, blocked Andersen's field goal try earlier in the fourth quarter, and Terry McDaniel scooped up the ball and ran 28 yards to put the AFC ahead 20-13 with eight minutes remaining.

The AFC had turned another blocked Andersen field goal into its first touchdown, in the closing seconds of the first half.

The second time, Andersen was kicking from 53 yards out when Tasker broke though, blocked the ball up the field and batted it along trying to get possession.

The Los Angeles Raiders' McDaniel caught up with the play, grabbed the ball and ran the rest of the way to break a 13-13 deadlock with eight minutes remaining.

A few moments earlier, Tasker had forced a fumble on a punt return by the NFC's Johnny Bailey of Phoenix, but the AFC wasn't able to capitalize on that turnover.

The AFC came up with a goal-line stand late in the third quarter, with the game tied at 13-13 and the NFC on the 2-yard line after a 48-yard pass from Green Bay's Brett Favre to Jerry Rice of San Francisco.

The AFC defenders yielded just a single yard yard on the first three plays, then stopped Rickey Watters for no gain on fourth down.

Lowery kicked his second field goal of the game, a 29-yarder, midway through the third quarter to tie it at 13-all.

Buffalo strong safety Henry Jones intercepted Troy Aikman's pass at the AFC 26 and returned it to the NFC 42 to set up the field goal.

Lowery had kicked a 42-yard field goal with no time on the clock to make it 13-10 in a wild finish to the first half.

CAMPUS

Castle provides solitude for writing

Zivanovic will spend summer in Scotland

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Hawthornden Castle, a Scottish landmark a few miles outside of Edinburgh, sits high on a cliff overlooking the beautiful wilderness below. It provides a seclusion many writers only dream of.

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of arts and sciences, will soon experience that seclusion. An aspiring author working on her first novel, she has been awarded the Hawthornden Fellowship. As part of the award, she is allowed to live in castle for a month this summer.

Zivanovic said the award is based on published work and references from people familiar with the work.

The authors must pay their own transportation costs, but each writer is given a study-bedroom equipped with a photocopier and computer. The castle has its own library of reference books.

"The amazing thing is that there will only be five writers there," Zivanovic said. "You are waited on hand and foot. They serve you breakfast, do your laundry and clean your room."

The staff even leaves lunch outside the door so they are not disturbed during the day, she said.

Zivanovic is writing a story on the life of Benno Martin, chief of police of Nuremburg, Germany, from 1933 to 1948.

"I am interested in this topic because I am third-generation German," Zivanovic said. "Also because my husband suffered tremendously as a child in Yugoslavia. His father was sent to a prison camp in Germany for years. Friends of his father were guerrilla fighters against the Nazis."

After receiving previous grants for her work on Holocaust Germany, Zivanovic came across Benno Martin within the readings.

"I began to see many interesting aspects of him," she said. "I have written a couple of plays on this period. However, there is so much material about this man, I was going to have to write a novel to fairly cover the material."

She spent last summer at a similar retreat, the Wurlitzer Foundation, in Taos, N.M. She said it was there that she developed years of research into the first draft of her novel.

"In Scotland I hope to accomplish some editing and more extensive development of the action and dialogue," she said.

Martin was a very ambitious Nazi, Zivanovic said.

"Martin engaged in machinations to save Jewish lives and property. At the same time, he was garnering honors in the Nazi Party," she said.

She also plans to spend a week in Edinburgh to do some research in the National Library of Scotland and at the university library there, she said.

"I anticipate finding material that I haven't found here."

Zivanovic also did the research and writing on this period because after the war people were denying the Holocaust ever happened, she said. Generations now are not learning about it.

"There is a resurgence of Nazi views in Germany and the United States. Neo-Nazi organizations are asserting that the Holocaust did not occur," she said. "Yet substantial numbers of records prove otherwise."

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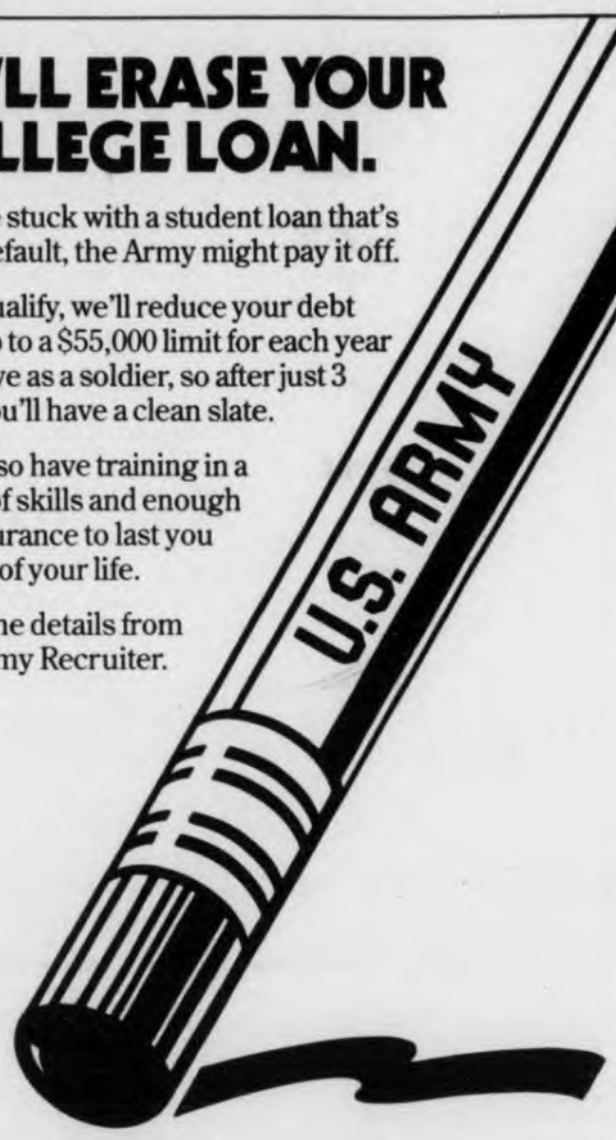
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REGION

Group helps low-income families

Habitat for Humanity goal to improve housing

RITA KIDD
Collegian

The K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity assisted the Salina affiliate in re-roofing a house Saturday.

The Salina group is currently working on two houses, and the work on Saturday involved re-roofing the second house. The group plans to renovate the entire house, one project at a time.

Habitat for Humanity was started in 1976. According to the Habitat handbook, the organization seeks to provide "a decent house in a decent community for God's people in need."

"It isn't just charity," Donna Shickman, publicity chairman, said. "It's housing for low-income families. We try to raise their standard of living as much as we can."

Students work alongside low-income families, sharing construction skills and work ethics, on houses in need of repair. According to Habitat for Humanity they try to eliminate poverty housing from the world.

The Habitat guidelines for the U.S. and Canada recommend a simple, decent, well-insulated, 1,000-square-foot, two- or three-bedroom house with one bath.

"There is a long selection process to be picked for projects," Shickman said.

Homeowners are chosen based on their level of need, their willingness to become partners in the program and their ability to repay the loan. They must also contribute some work hours of their own.

Any monetary gifts received by the Habitat are used for expenses which cannot be donated. Campus volunteers pay their own expenses, such as transportation and meals.

"Our main purpose is to raise money for the affiliates," Noel Priefert, president of the K-State chapter, said.

Fundraising, awareness of the organization and actual work projects are short term goals, Priefert said.

The Habitat has assisted in 10,846 house projects as of June 1991. Recent estimates report a much larger number of projects, Priefert said.

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Summer 1993

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*Acquaint new students with campus services, activities & facilities.
*Assist with the enrollment process.

QUALIFICATIONS:
*Be in good academic (minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA) and disciplinary standing.
*Relate well with students, parents, faculty, and administration.
*Must be reliable, responsible, confident, flexible, display a willingness to help, and demonstrate good communication skills.

Informational Meeting: February 9, 8 p.m. Union Rm 208

Applications available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday, February 19.

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Tell them you care
Through personal wishes.

This Valentine's Day, the Collegian is offering a new type of personal ad. For $10, you can buy a spot to write your own personal greeting to that special someone, family member or professor.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union), choose one of Cupid's borders displayed below and write your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is noon Tuesday, Feb. 9, and wishes will be published on Friday, Feb. 12.

Carey— I will always come back to you! Love— Kevin

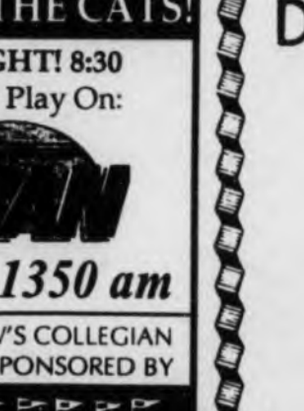
Kristen— I love spending every moment with you!! Love you— Jason

Tracey— I'm so glad I met you. Your smiles :) brighten my day &

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Advanced tickets available at Bowinkle's.
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REVIEW

Jam session grabs crowd

Holmes Brothers display musical blending of styles

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

One long, intense jam session.

That was what it was like Saturday night in McCain Auditorium as the Holmes Brothers took the stage.

It was not a concert. Nothing the Holmes Brothers did made it even seem remotely like a concert.

Some had already realized this

REVIEW

and showed up in jeans. Several times during the night, I kept expecting to turn around and find myself in a smoke-filled bar, sipping a beer.

There was no grand entrance, the band simply walked in — four regular guys who happened to be passing through.

There were no announced songs. They just began playing. I had to guess at the titles of some, or ask my fiance the name when he seemed to recognize one.

By the second song they weren't just playing their instruments — they were playing the audience.

"Come on now, and let me know if you can feel it," Wendell Holmes sang out.

"Everybody who can feel it, I want you to say yeah."

"Yeah!" The crowd was playing now, as well.

By the sixth song, I had given up reviewing and started clapping along with everybody else.

I was truly amazed at how much I enjoyed it. Wendell instantly reminded me of Louis Armstrong and Joe Cocker, all wrapped into one.

Sherman was there in the background with his strong bass voice, though I wanted to hear more. It didn't seem right not to clearly hear the bass.

Willie "Popsy" Dixon was on drums. It was one of the few down sides to the night. They seemed too loud, and I almost wished he wasn't there. That was, until I heard him sing. He hit the high notes loud, clear and ringing. His gospel background was instantly obvious.

Then there was Gib Wharton on steel guitar. Long blond hair underneath the strangest hat, he sported blue jeans and sneakers. He sat there just picking away at the steel.

I'd known about his musical background in country and western and had always associated steel guitar with this. So what was he doing there playing blues and jazz?

And yet it fit. The audience loved his solos, always giving him the most enthusiastic applause.

I was amazed. Here were four musicians with radically different singing and playing styles, and yet it all meshed. I loved it. The crowd was still clapping and singing along.

Some of the songs were their own. Others were covers. "Amazing Grace" was instantly recognizable. Also thrown in were a couple of old Elvis tunes. Once, when the crowd was jamming the hardest, I realized we were clapping to their version of the old lullaby, "Hush Little Baby Don't You Cry."

One encore was all the crowd asked for, and one was all it got. That was one regret, and I left with only one other.

The music stores were closed.

CAMPUS

Year of the Rooster opens with Vietnamese celebration

Dragon Dance, traditional meal highlight 'Tet' celebration, glimpse of culture provided for young and old

BREN WORKMAN
Collegian

The K-State Vietnamese Student Association celebrated "Tet," the Vietnamese New Year, on Saturday at St. Isidore's Chapel.

The festivities included a traditional meal, activities and dance.

The holiday marked the end of the Year of the Monkey and introduced the Year of the Rooster.

"The Vietnamese New Year Festival is similar in importance to Christmas," said Jonathan Wann, Vietnamese Student Association president and senior in business administration. "We celebrate with family reunions and special foods, and all with an emphasis on the new beginning of the new year."

The festival started with the playing of the national anthems of both Vietnam and the United States, and was highlighted by the traditional Dragon Dance.

"The dragon brings good fortune and drives the evil spirits away," Kim Cao, senior in business administration, said. "People offer red pouches of money to the dragon in a form of investment for a good new year.

"The elders usually give gifts of money to the younger family members on Tet also," Cao said.

Vietnamese custom includes a remembrance of the past year and stresses the importance of the new year.

The celebration is one way in which Vietnamese students and area residents can retain certain aspects of their culture.

"It is very important to remember where you come from to see where you are going," the Rev. Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Chapel, said.

"It is not always in the best interest of people to be totally consumed by American culture," said David Surowski, faculty advisor to the Vietnamese Student Association. "It is crucial to retain aspects of a culture to preserve identity."

Surowski said the festival was open to everyone, and the number of American guests attending this year was larger than in previous years.

"This is the best opportunity we have to get a glimpse of a great Vietnamese tradition," Surowski said.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader should tell ex real feelings

DEAR CASSANDRA,

A few months ago, my boyfriend and I broke up. I've dated a lot of people, but he's the only one I've ever really cared about and in which I was interested. He had a lot of qualities I'd usually consider a "downfall," but just being with him felt so right that I easily overlooked them.

Since the break-up I've gone out with guys most girls would consider much better than him. Problem is, I don't care what anyone else thinks. He's the only one I want to be with.

I know he cared about me and am almost positive that he backed out because I made him feel insecure. I never told him how I felt, and he knew that I got asked out quite often.

All of my friends and family think he was "just another guy" and have no idea how strongly I still feel about him. I'm sick of everyone telling me that I can do much better than him, and I'm sick of pretending I don't care. What should I do?

Tired of Pretending

DEAR PRETENDING,

If this fellow is the one you want to be with, let him know. If you've never told him how you feel then it's safe to assume he doesn't know how you feel.

Don't worry about what everyone else thinks of this guy. You're the one that goes out with him, not your friends and family. You're the only one you have to please.

You don't say what "downfalls" this person has, but if you're willing to accept them then that's all that matters.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a friend who lives on my floor who has a subscription to Playgirl magazine.

Whenever I walk by her room I constantly see her and her roommate admiring the male penis size. It makes me feel like maybe there's something seriously wrong with these girls.

Are these girls sexually frustrated to the point that they have to get their thrills by means like this?

Questionable Neighbor

DEAR MARY POPPINS,

Take a ride on the clue bus, honey. This is 1993.

Women these days have been known to actually — you'd better sit down — enjoy looking at pictures of naked men.

And why shouldn't they? Men have leered at pictures of women since film was invented.

I have a feeling your neighbors are making sure you see them reading their tawdry magazines, shameless harlots that they probably are. They're probably just trying to get a rise, as it were, out of you by discussing, gasp, penises.

If I were you, I'd sit down with the two of them and offer moral advice and guidance. I'm sure they'd be receptive and grateful.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CAMPUS

Senior vocalist seeks recording contract

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

This past weekend may have been a dream come true for a K-State student striving to be the next Richard Marx.

Mark Schultz, senior in marketing, has been writing music for four years. He spent the weekend in Denver trying to get a recording contract with A&M Records.

A World Entertainment Productions agent from Los Angeles heard his demo tape and said he thought it was different and unique.

"He wanted me to come out to Denver and talk to one of the agents about what I need to do about getting a record contract," Schultz said.

The songs he writes and sings are mostly love and top-40 songs.

"I've always done it as something kind of fun, but people are starting to get serious about it now," he said. "I'm excited about it all."

In the last few weeks alone, Schultz has sold 498 demo tapes on campus. He started out with 500 tapes. Each tape has three songs on it and sells for $5.

"I was just over at the Chi Omega house last Wednesday, and they bought 53 of them," he said.

Schultz says some radio stations have been playing his songs. The song that may be heard the most is called "Don't Walk Away."

"The first time I heard it in town, I had just got done playing basketball, and I was driving home, and it popped on the air. I probably sat through two stoplights. The light turned green, and I just couldn't go because I just couldn't believe it," Schultz said. "It was really incredible."

When Schultz was asked if he would put school on hold if he got a record deal, his first response was, "That is exactly what my parents want to know.

"I'm planning on graduating in May 1994, but it depends on if I get a deal and how soon they would want me to move to LA and start recording," he said. "It would be a tough decision."

Right now Schultz said he wants to finish college. He said he would rather put off going to Los Angeles than have a good song and never have it go anywhere.

"I spend more time playing the piano than I do studying anyway," he said.

Schultz said he taught himself how to play the piano.

"I used to take piano lessons when I was young, but I quit because my teacher used to slap my hand with a ruler because I was so bad," he said.

Schultz said he started playing the piano first and then started coming up with words.

Kenton Epard, senior in electrical engineering and pre-law, has been friends with Schultz since they were in kindergarten. They used to play in a band together in Colby.

Epard plays the guitar and the piano. He played the electric guitar to the second song on the demo tape called "Who Will You Run To."

"Mark has a lot of Richard Marx in him. Marx is one of his heroes," Epard said.

CALVIN AND HOBBES — BILL WATTERSON



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

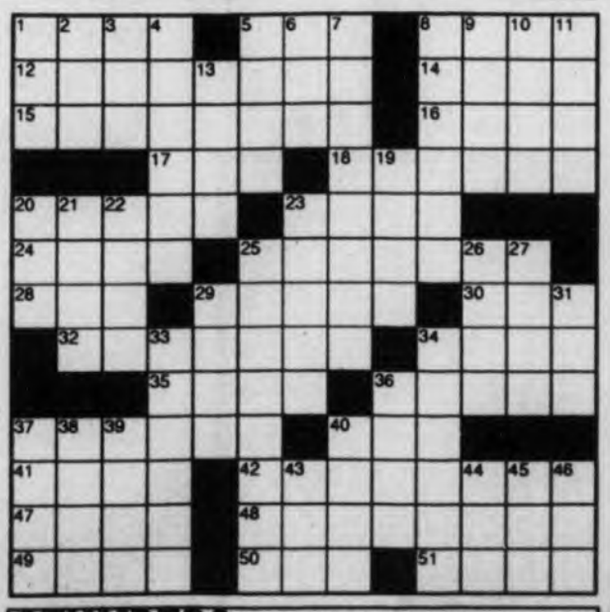
OFF CAMPUS — B. CLAY MOORE



CROSSWORD — EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Dogs' dogs
5 Hot tub
8 Sudden shock
12 November event
14 Hindu hero
15 1958 Perez Prado hit
16 "— for All Seasons"
17 Deer's cousin
18 Gecko
20 "A Letter to — Wives" (movie)
23 Bit bunch
24 Destruction
25 Deceived
28 Certainly
29 Sequence
30 Jones' partner
32 Commencement bestowals
34 "Green Mansions" girl
35 Minus
36 Sellers or Falk
37 Coven's carriages?
40 Man-mouse link
41 Flooring, for short
42 Busy (with)
47 Gouda's kin
48 Time limit
49 Just say no
50 Hole-making tool
51 Calendar quota

DOWN
1 Energy
2 Wing
3 Soaked
4 Filter
5 Indisposed
6 Luau gunk
7 Plays shrink
8 Impudent
9 Mountain monk
10 Sharif or Khayyam
11 Stokowski didn't need one
13 Mah-jongg piece
19 Roman road
20 Have a go at
21 Shaded
22 Leave the futon
23 Portends
25 Troilus' love
26 Cut down to size?
27 Capitol cap
29 City near Provo
31 Kids' card game
33 Melancholy
34 For sure
36 Cattleman's gadget
37 Evidenced a pinprick
38 Carnival attraction
39 — even keel
40 Elliptical
43 Fresh
44 "C'est la —!"
45 Bambi's aunt
46 "— Rosenkavalier"



Solution time: 25 min.

E	L	K		P	L	A	Y		S	W	A	P
W	E	E		A	I	L	E		T	I	N	E
E	A	R	M	U	F	F	S		A	L	D	A
		O	U	S	T			A	T	L	A	S
P	O	S	S	E		P	U	L	I			
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T	E	N		J	O	K	E	S		K	E	N
E	Y	E	S	O	R	E	S		P	L	E	D
			P	E	A	R		R	O	A	D	S
K	V	E	L	L			D	I	S	H		
L	I	C	E		M	O	U	T	H	O	F	F
A	C	H	E		I	N	E	Z		M	A	R
N	E	O	N		N	O	S	Y		A	N	Y

Saturday's answer 2-8

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

RAFFERTY'S WORLD — DAVID-MICHAEL



2-8 CRYPTOQUIP

H GQKI ITNHBW GQY- CNIZ IKIZD CQ QANIB, YPN H UTNI CUIGGHBW QPN AQZ HN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOOKING OUT AT THE HUGE AUDIENCE, SHY HARPIST PLUCKED UP HER COURAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals L

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
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2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
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each word over 20 — $.35 per word

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010 Announcements

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KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

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Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXPERIENCE RACISM from a black persons perspective. Once in a lifetime experience. Person needed to travel U.S.A. for approximately one month leaving middle to late Feb. Expenses paid. Experience will be used to writer a book. Possible TV and movie rights. Call collect Melvin Page Jr. (816)363-8753.

FLOATING GAS bubbles while relaxing in her bath, Suzy Sidewinder basks in the aftermath of the weekend's "Jazz in the Morning" shows. Gratefully, she relishes in the fact that she can continue her wet fun this evening starting at 9:00 with "Exclusive Blues" on DB-92.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: KEYS with "Cutlass" keychain. Call: 532-2433. REWARD!

LOST: LADIES gold KSU class ring. Full name inside band. Reward. 776-0757.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

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NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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THE CURTIN COMPANIES
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A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
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FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus. Trash and water paid. Two-bedroom. $350 per month. Available now. 776-5540 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.- July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539-1167.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

STUDIO APARTMENT located at 409 Summit. Available immediately $210 includes all utilities. Call for an appointment. 776-3804

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

TRAILOR FOR Sale: 10X55 with eight foot slide out, lot rent $60 per month. $2500 or best offer. Call 537-1681

WOW! LEASE to own 1979 14X56 two-bedroom $275 monthly. Earn lease credit toward purchase. Call Mike at Countryside 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE graduate student seeking roommate to assume lease in two-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Free laundry. $235/ month, utilities paid. 537-2011.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633. Ask for Heather D. or Brianna, or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Own bedroom with large closet. No pets. 537-2148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom house. $216/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call or leave message 539-3563.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

ROOMIES- ROOMMATE Referral Service. For free information call 539-3858.

ROOMMATE WANTED $150 per month. All bills paid. No lease. 539-7310.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse on all-weather road. Can have two-bedrooms. Horse facilities. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

150 Sublease

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Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INTERNATIONAL

Conference ends with Croat objections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAGREB, Croatia — A conference called to show international solidarity for rape victims in Bosnia's war ended in disarray Sunday when some Muslim and Croat women objected to a resolution they said was too soft on Serbs.

More than 500 women, including some of western Europe's leading female politicians, turned out for a meeting to denounce the mass rapes reported in Bosnia and work on strategies for halting such crimes.

But their solidarity collapsed over a resolution that, while blaming Serb fighters for most of the atrocities, said men on all sides had raped women during the war.

"We refuse this resolution because it mentions only Bosnia-Herzegovina, and not Croatia, and because it equates the aggressor and the victim, saying that all parties rape," said Slavica Bilic of Wall of Love, a Croatian group founded in 1991.

Dafinka Vecerina, a lawyer from Zagreb, Croatia's capital, said, "Being raped in a park in Brussels and being raped today in a detention camp in Bosnia have nothing in common. These women were raped only because they were Muslims and Croats."

Legislators discuss issues in open forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

open another one up," Rezac said.

"I do have more Washburn students in my office. They are an educational institution in Kansas," he said, when asked for clarification on his comments. "I definitely see Topeka's problem, but I am not promoting bringing Washburn in."

Hochhauser then offered a different perspective on the question.

"I have had numerous discussions with the Shawnee County delegation, and the theory has been to support the regents institutions. We recognize that unless the regents institutions are adequately funded, there's no chance Washburn can be introduced into the regents system," she said.

"I hear more and more frustration in that delegation. I am worried their support for the regents institutions will be eroding as they get more frustrated," Hochhauser said.

The next Eggs and Issues will be at 7 p.m. on March 6. Discussion will begin at 7:30.

Views vary on military ban barring homosexuals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Linda Richter, professor in political science, said the U.S. Supreme Court historically allowed Congress to make special provisions for the army.

She said she agreed with the new secretary of the U.S. Department of Defense that the courts would be moving in at some point to give gays equal protection under the law, even if the president did not address the issue.

Richter said most armies in the world have accepted homosexuals.

"This is consistent with a world pattern of nondiscrimination. We are the last in line," she said.

Clinton may have had a political motive in lifting the ban as gays supported him during the campaign, and it is expected that presidents help those groups that supported them during their campaigns, Richter said.

The fear of AIDS is a genuine concern as the medical evidence clearly shows that gays are a high risk group, Liese said.

Gays are not the only high risk group. Married and single men who go to prostitutes are high risk groups, too, Donovan said.

"Junction city is full of prostitutes. They are all over the place," he said.

There are many soldiers suffering from AIDS in the hospital at Fort Riley, Donovan said.

Liese said he is aware of the argument that supports the provision of separate living facilities for gays.

"Who will pay? The taxpayer?" he said.

There are homosexuals at Fort Riley, and they are all taking showers together without any problems, Donovan said.

"Lesbian females and gay men are used as scapegoats for a lot of problems that exist anyway, whether or not Clinton became president," Donovan said.

The acceptance of gays in the military is a step in the right direction for the country, he said, but the majority of homosexuals do fear hostility and prejudice.

"There are hundreds of homosexual men and women at Fort Riley. I know that for a fact," he said. "The more tolerant we are of each other, the better it is for all of us."

K-State has a very liberal administration that is supportive of gay rights, yet BaGaLS finds it difficult to attract members, Donovan said. The majority will not admit they are gay because they are afraid.

"There may be a few courageous ones," he said.

Donovan said he graduated from Harvard ROTC and served for two years in Oklahoma and Germany. He served the army in a position of authority, he said.

"I know the army as an institution," he said

Richter said it is better for Clinton to take the decision now as he will have time to recover from the political consequences.

"When rights are extended to groups that did not have them before, there is always an adjustment period," she said.

There were problems when women and black people were integrated in the army, Richter said.

After the adjustment period, things will be fine, she said.

Liese said comparing the present issue with racial integration "is like comparing apples and oranges."

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Safety Awareness Week February 8-12
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7 p.m., Union 212
Feb. 10 - Personal Safety-Are you at Risk?
12 p.m., Union Courtyard
Facilitator: University Police
Feb. 11 - Self Defense Introduction Course
7 p.m., Union 212
Facilitators: Lisa Emigh and Rhonda Bathurst

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Union Little Theatre
3:30 p.m. Buffalo Soldier Presentation
"The Legacy"
Union Little Theatre

TUESDAY

HIGH 49 LOW 38

WEATHER – PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 9, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99, NUMBER 93

ASK lobbies for financing

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

TOPEKA — K-State students joined with students from across the state in Topeka Monday to lobby for higher education during the annual Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day. Of the Regents' universities, only Wichita State University did not participate. They dropped out of ASK last year.

For the K-State delegation, the day served two purposes.

"I think that the most important thing that we have done today is to promote ASK as well as Kansas State University," said Derek Kreifels, freshman in business and delegation member.

Another member of the K-State delegation member, Mary Farmer, junior in history, said she felt the day went well.

"We have represented Kansas State and the Regents' system well today in support of higher education," Farmer said.

ASK's goals for this legislative session include tuition and financing of higher education, campus safety and voter registration.

"ASK has outlined several priorities. Included in these are tuition and the financing of higher education," said Jennifer Hanlon, ASK state chair and Emporia State Student Body President. "This is not new for us, but again, we are encouraging full funding of the base budgets.

"In addition, we are asking that out-of-state tuition not be raised at a higher rate than in-state.

"The goal is to let the legislators see that Regents' students vote. They don't always get to meet people who are affected by the decisions they make," Hanlon said.

Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, agreed student lobbyists provide legislators with a different perspective.

"The major difference is the other lobbyists are full time. Their job is being aware of what's going on at all times. It's more important to hear from people who are being personally impacted rather than from people who are being paid," she said.

Rep. Don Smith, D-Dodge City, said he enjoys talking to the student lobbyists.

"They're bright, optimistic young people. They are not jaded like most of the lobbyists and they are very sincere," Smith said.

He said he expected higher education to fare well in this legislative session.

"It looks favorable for adequate funding of higher education," he said.

Not all legislators are as optimistic as Smith. Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, foresees another fight ahead for funding of higher education.

"I think there is no chance of getting the Regents' want list, and it will be a challenge to get the governor's recommendations.

"The governor's recommendations on all budgets will be under extreme pressure. But the Regents will not be singled out. No one has it out for the Regents. All budgets will come under scrutiny," he said.

ASK is supporting the governor's recommendations.

Petty is also concerned about higher education. Her concerns lie with the fundamental approach to education.

"I think we're asking the wrong questions about education right now. We need to think long-term. We need to look at this in terms of five and ten years down the road. We need to prepare our young people for the global workplace," she said.

Although Glasscock predicts a tough road ahead, he believes lobby day can be effective.

"It can't be anything but a help. Lobbying representatives from the Regents' schools doesn't do much good, but meeting with legislators from non-Regents areas can help," he said.

Jim Persinger, senior in marketing and the K-State student body president's chief of staff, was pleased with K-State's showing.

"Today was a great success. I felt that we represented the interests of higher education well," he said. "The legislators were receptive

■ See **LOBBY** Page 8

Sexual harassment in schools focus of week

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Sexual harassment in schools is one of the main topics of the Women's Week Celebration Feb. 8-12.

The week is sponsored by the Diversity Task Force in the College of Education, the special education department and the Sex and Race Desegregation Center.

Events throughout the week will address key issues in women's positions in education.

Two symposia will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Bluemont Media Center. The first will be a panel on women and education. The panel includes Anne Butler, director of women's studies; Trudy Campbell, assistant professor of educational administration; and Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center.

The speakers will present 15- to 20-minute presentations, followed by open discussion.

"I hope to equate the audience members with some particular challenges and sources of support facing women who are pursuing university education today," Davis said.

The second symposium will be led by Bob Shoop, professor of educational administration. It will cover sexual harassment in schools.

"Although many people have become aware of sexual harassment, many people think it is something that only happens in the work place," Shoop said. "But in reality,

WOMEN'S WEEK

Wednesday, Feb. 10
4 p.m. Speakers address women's issues.
Bluemont Media Center

Thursday, Feb. 11
4 p.m. Bob Shoop speaks about sexual harassment in the schools.
Bluemont Media Center

Friday, Feb. 12
Noon. Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration.
Bluemont Lobby

Monday—Thursday
Noon. Films featuring women's issues.

■ See **WOMEN'S** Page 8

Think big, start small

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In this year's recruiting season for college graduates, nurses are hot but aerospace engineers are not.

Companies hope to hire more college graduates this year than in 1992, but only a few fields are expected to benefit, college placement officers said. With many companies restructuring and eliminating jobs, there are fewer openings for job-seekers straight out of school.

Health care is one industry that is hiring, said Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist at College Placement Council Inc. in Bethlehem, Pa. Jobs also are available in management information systems, for people who teach others how to use computers.

A focus on the environment has created openings for engineers, geologists, biologists and chemists. And with the attention that President Clinton has promised to pay to rebuilding the nation's infrastructure, times should be good for civil engineers, Oberman added.

But other industries are cutting jobs just as aggressively. Military cutbacks and hardships in the commercial airline industry have virtually shut down the market for new aerospace engineers. Would-be nuclear engineers may need to find another specialty. Jobs in finance and banking, except for technical and back-office jobs, are still hard to come by.

"There's a fundamental shift, and most of it has come from a decrease (in campus recruiting) among the Fortune 500 companies," said Richard Stewart, director of placement at Purdue University. "You can look at your list of companies having problems, and that's the company that's not coming to campus now."

A survey of 316 companies last fall by the College Placement Council found 54 percent of employers planned to hire more graduates in 1993 than last year.

Respondents predicted they would hire 7.7 percent more graduates in the 1992-1993 school year than a year earlier. Actual hires were projected to rise to 70 per company from 65.

"However, talking to placement officers this past January and December, we haven't seen that yet," Oberman said.

Not only do many recruiters have fewer jobs to offer, they are cutting back on recruiting costs.

"Back in the heyday of the 1980s, companies would send 30 or 40 recruiters to campus," said Vicki B. Lynn, director of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Career Development Center. "Half of the people would be standing around with nothing to do."

Now, companies either do not come at all or send just a few recruiters.

And companies surveyed by College Placement said they plan to visit 11.3 percent fewer campuses this year.

The number of job offers continues to fall. At Rensselaer, 47 percent of the companies that recruited on campus last year made a job offer, down from about 63 percent in 1991, Lynn said.

Worsening matters, colleges are turning out more graduates to compete for fewer jobs. The number of college graduates continues to rise despite a slight dip in the population of 22-year olds, Hacker said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Who, me?

Richard Burke, Manhattan Middle School custodian, glances up to see who is dropping coins from above as eighth grader Adia Perkins does homework while waiting for her mother to pick her up. Perkins was at school after-hours because she made a doll for her doll-making class, and Burke was working his usual shift.

NEWS DIGEST

▶GRAND JURY INDICTS MEMBERS OF CRACK RING

TOPEKA (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted nine people for allegedly operating a cocaine and crack cocaine ring based in Junction City.

U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson said the indictment was returned on Jan. 27 but was sealed until Monday while law officials coordinated the arrests of those accused.

Thompson's office identified those charged as Marcos Torres, 27, an inmate at the Hutchinson Correctional Facility; his wife, Eva Melinda Torres, 27, Junction City; Armando Nelson Pelliere, 27, Junction City; Cesar Albert Planas, 29, Littleton, Colo.; Alcides Alonso Plato, 39, New York; Ricardo Guevara Taylor, 35, Wichita; Ricardo Auerelio Scott-Sanjur, age and address unknown; Arturo Brazier, 33, incarcerated in New York state, and Richardo Gooding, 19, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Thompson said the indictment alleges Marcos Torres was the leader of the drug distribution ring that had regularly distributed cocaine and crack in the Junction City area for more than three years.

He said Marcos Torres had previously been indicted on three federal counts of distribution of crack, but this indictment supersedes those brought last August.

The defendants face potential maximum sentences under the new charges of life in prison and a $4 million fine, Thompson said.

Most of those charged are citizens of Panama, Thompson said.

▶NO DECISION MADE IN SCHRUM CONFIRMATION

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday interviewed Ruth Schrum of Manhattan but made no decision whether to recommend her confirmation as a member of the state retirement system's board of trustees.

Gov. Joan Finney appointed Schrum, a retired teacher, to the board of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System in May. The governor also appointed Schrum to the Kansas Board of Regents last month.

The Senate must confirm Schrum's appointment to the KPERS board. Her term expires in June. She said she does not intend to seek another term, choosing instead to continue on the regents.

"I've been serving since May, and I've learned the material, and I feel I shall be of value on the board until June," Schrum told the committee during her confirmation hearing.

Washburn tradeoff proves to be rumor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — There will be no tradeoff of admitting Washburn University into the state regents system in exchange for closing the state's hospital for the mentally retarded in Topeka, legislative leaders said Monday.

In fact, they said they cannot understand how such a rumor got started, because to their knowledge nobody is considering such a proposal.

All but one of those contacted Monday, including most members of the Topeka legislative delegation, said they had not heard the rumor until they saw a published story over the weekend.

Only Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, said she had heard speculation there could be a tradeoff of admitting Washburn to the state's university system in exchange for Topeka legislators accepting the closure of Kansas Neurological Institute.

"It's all speculation at this point," Wagnon said. "Nobody has said they're going to introduce a bill."

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said she had not heard the rumor prior to the story's appearance.

"I personally could not place any credence in it," she said. "I think the people of KNI deserve more than a suggested tradeoff. The two issues should not even be discussed in the same arena."

Sen. Bill Brady, D-Parsons, another Ways and Means member, also said he had not heard the rumor.

"That's just ridiculous in my opinion," he said. "That epitomizes what people don't like about politics."

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, also said the rumor was news to her.

FOLLOW UP

Distributed computing spreads tasks to different computers in a network

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

"Distributed computing" is the new buzzword for Computing and Network Services.

It means the distribution of computing tasks to different computers across a network, Rick Summerhill, Unix and network coordinator, said.

K-State is using distributed computing all across campus in studios, labs and offices. Summerhill said there are 42 subnets of the main network. The only places not connected to the network are the residence halls, Bramlage Coliseum and KSU Stadium. There are plans to connect these areas by next year, he said.

Robert Kruh, University vice provost, said this type of computing is the direction in which K-State is moving.

"The way in which the world is developing puts more and more emphasis on network computing," he said.

The transition toward distributed computing started full force after the decision was made not to merge K-State's mainframe with the mainframe at the University of Kansas, or any other mainframe, Kruh said.

The merger with KU was considered last February when there were processing problems and concerns about the mainframe capabilities. Reorganizing the central processor solved the problem, Kruh said.

"After some consideration, we decided that distributed computing was attractive and we should move in that direction," he said. "Going to KU would not have been as easy as this option."

The importance of the transition, Kruh said, is demonstrated by the $1 million President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman have allocated to improving distributed computing capabilities on campus.

Summerhill said the mainframe unit, which is used for all administrative services, is a participating computer in the University's network. It is still an important part of the system, but it only accounts for 10 percent of the computing done on campus Kruh said.

Network computing allows people to use a small personal computer and hook up with other programs being run off another station. Summerhill said it increases the number of applications that can be run.

A mainframe computer system differs from a network in that there is just one central processing unit that handles all the computing tasks.

Summerhill said there were also plans to start building a CPU farm in July. This is a collection of computers that will process computationally intensive programs and add computer power and research facilities to K-State's system.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

At 9:47 a.m., Ag Alumni reported the theft of a Panasonic answering machine from 148A Waters Hall. Loss was $91.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

At 7:55 a.m., Bryant Tyson, D Co. 134 Armor, Fort Riley, reported a tire and wheel taken from vehicle. Loss was $200.

At 8:05 a.m., Manhattan Mazda Toyota, 2828 Amherst Ave., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken were two bucket seats from a 1993 Honda Del Sol, and damage was done to driver's window. Loss was $1,500.

At 11:08 a.m., Anya M. Davis, 708 N. Fourth St., and Sara S. Cutter, 921 Allison Ave., were involved in a major-damage accident at McDonald's, 815 N. Third St.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CORRECTION

A front-page story in Friday's Collegian misidentified Jean Sonnenfield as a senior in veterinary medicine. She is a first-year student in veterinary medicine.

A story on page 10 of Monday's Collegian incorrectly identified a source as Jonathan Wann. The correct spelling of the name is Jonathan Nguyen.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Racquetball Tournament. Sign up in Durland 142.
- Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union or in the SGA office.
- Deadline for entries in intramural bench press meet is 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Center.
- Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA or better are invited to apply for Chimes Junior Honorary. Deadline is Feb. 12. Contact Karla at 537-3241 or Bill at 537-4862 for more information.
- The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Union Forum Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.
- Department of Geology will have a guest speaker, Vernon Deines, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Playwright's Stage will hold auditions from 6 to 8 p.m. in Nichols 007.
- National United Law Enforcement Officers Association will have a membership meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jining Jiang for 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 114.
- Computing and Network Services will have free lectures on use of the Xedit editor on the University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.
- New Student Services will have an orientation meeting and officer election at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Denison 112.
- Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Gay,Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet in Lafene from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Women in 236, men in 238.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center at the ECM building.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct resume critique sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall.
- Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and warmer. High 50. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a 50-percent chance of rain. Low 40.

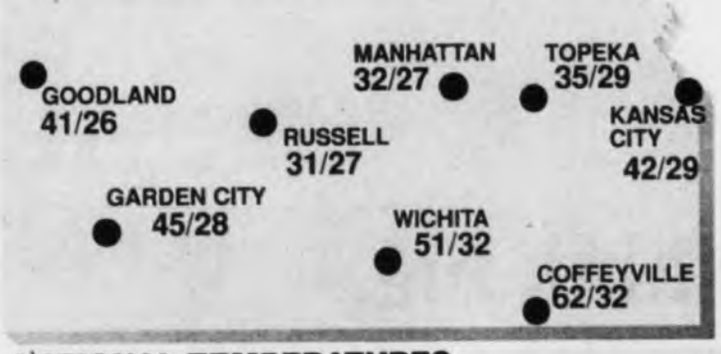
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 60-percent chance of rain. High in the mid- to upper 40s. Low in the 20s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday: Thursday, a chance of snow. Friday and Saturday, dry. Highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Lows in the 20s Thursday, in the teens Friday and Saturday.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	50/45	cloudy	Los Angeles	77/57	cloudy
Chicago	37/30	cloudy	Miami	75/65	cloudy
Dallas	67/41	cloudy	New York	33/30	clear
			Seattle	64/52	cloudy

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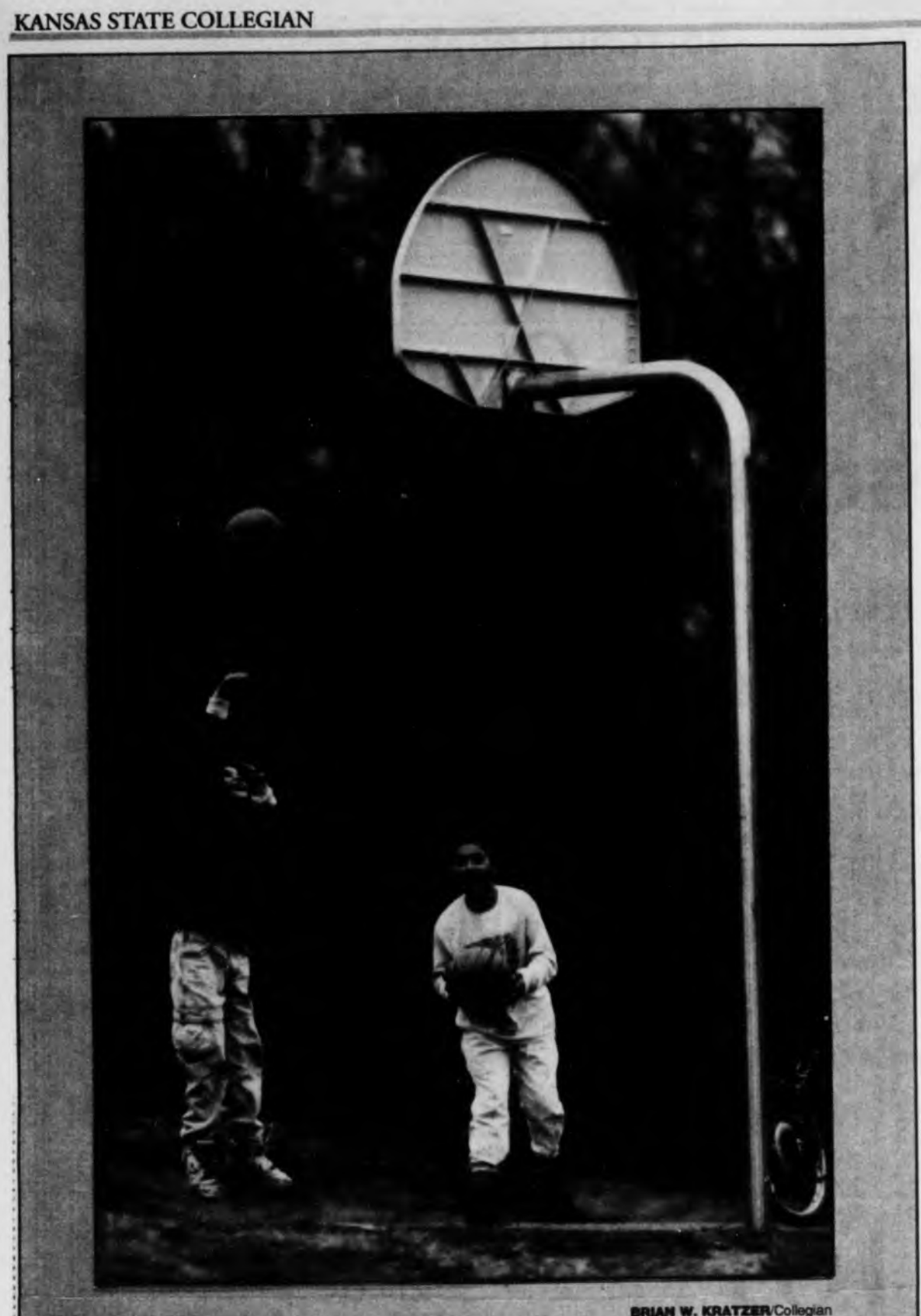
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BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Two for two

Graham Pardun, 10, left, lobs a shot before Alex Benoit, 10, launches his ball toward the basket Monday afternoon. The two were shooting hoops behind Marlatt School.

REGION

History sparks eatery

STAR HILDENBRAND
Collegian

Legend has it the Chicago fire in 1906 began when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in the barn. After the fire, most of the city was leveled and had to be rebuilt.

Soon Manhattan will have a taste of Chicago's rich and colorful history when the Old Chicago Grill and Bar opens in late February.

"We were hoping to open the restaurant in early February, but we have had some setbacks," said Thom Walker, manager of Cactus Jack's Mexican Cantina and the Old Chicago Grill and Bar.

The new restaurant will be located in the southeast corner of the Village Inn Plaza shopping center in Westloop. The site of the Old Chicago Grill and Bar, formerly the location of Malo's Seafood Restaurant, has undergone extensive remodeling.

It now has a seating capacity for 400 people.

Strolling through the restaurant, Walker pointed out the fireplace, etched smoked glass dividers, dark-striped wallpaper and brick and wood paneled interior, which will provide a relaxed atmosphere to the various rooms, he said.

"Although we want the dress to be casual, the food and atmosphere will be upscale," he said. "The atmosphere will be warm and friendly."

The servers will probably wear baseball jerseys, Walker said.

"I don't like to go into a restaurant where the servers are better dressed than I am. The service is what really sets a restaurant apart."

Although the atmosphere will be upscale, the food will be affordable.

"The meals will range anywhere from $4 to $14, with the average meal costing around $6 to $8," Walker said.

The menu will blend the restaurant's Chicago-style atmosphere with Manhattan's history.

"We're thinking that our menu will be a combination of newspaper articles portraying some of the local color of Manhattan," Walker said.

The Riley County Historical Society has provided the restaurant with information for the menu cover.

The food items on the menu have also been carefully chosen.

"The restaurant owners, the chef and myself have worked out a restaurant menu which offers a very big selection," he said.

The restaurant owners, J.D. Kennedy and Dean Murphy, collaborated with chef and manager, Robert Iacobellis, to plan the menu at Cactus Jack's and at the Old Chicago Style Bar and Grill.

"As soon as our chef has finished training a food preparation team at Cactus Jack's, he will come over here to do the cooking," Walker said.

"Steaks, shrimp, limited seafood, French baked breads, duck with cumberland sauce and about a dozen salads, appetizers, and sandwiches will be featured. We are also proud of our rotisserie chicken which is cooked in its own juices without any additional fat."

Besides offering a wide variety of menu items, the Old Chicago Style Bar and Grill will feature free bar snacks at a designated time at night.

"We are hoping to draw in some of the Aggieville crowd by offering free snacks every night," Walker said.

Although the restaurant does not plan to have live bands,Kennedy said he does plan to invite a comedian, guitarist or individual

CAMPUS

Panel advocates rape prevention

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

A Rape & Campus Safety Awareness Panel stressed the importance of victims speaking out against sexual assault Monday night during a presentation in K-State Union 212.

Representatives from the Women's Resource Center, Lafene Health Center, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, University Counseling Services and the K-State Police Department provided information and answered questions concerning the issue of rape.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said their main goal is the advocacy of the prevention of rape, but when prevention fails, they offer a variety of services to rape victims.

"There is abundant critical evidence that the quality and type of services someone receives following a rape has a great deal to do with their recovery and their well-being in the future," Davis said.

Services the center offers include support and advice but never making decisions for the victim. The center also talks to friends and family of the victim, helps victims understand all the choices available to them and refers them to other sources for help.

Dori Lambert, counselor for University Counseling Services, also stressed the importance of prevention and awareness. She said getting help as soon as possible is just as important.

"Reacting to rape is essential," she said. "The quicker someone gets assistance, in terms of dealing with the emotional trauma after an assault, the more likely they will have a shorter recovery time, and they will be able to have a more integrative life afterwards."

Paula Davis, physician at Lafene, stressed there are a number of female providers at Lafene, and their first priority is to treat urgent situations, such as the possibility of pregnancy and sexually transmitted

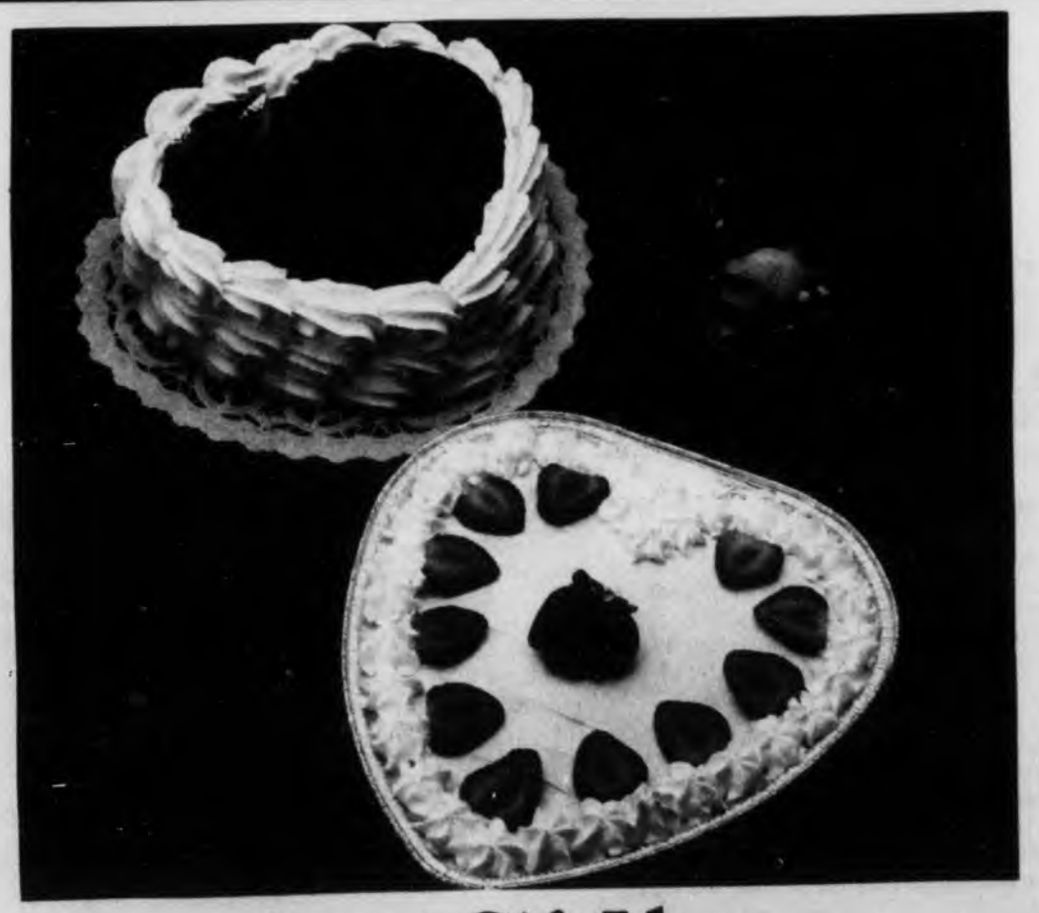
■ See **SAFETY** Page 8

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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Local poverty hits home

THE ISSUE

New census figures show how far poverty has spread in Kansas.

WE SUGGEST

The recent information should be used to help rectify the overall problem of poverty.

With the recent release of figures from the 1990 U.S. Census, poverty pushes its way to the forefront of issues once again.

According to the figures, one in five residents of Chautauqua, Cherokee, Douglas, Riley and Wallace counties is living below the federal poverty level of $12,675 annual income.

The figures for Riley and Douglas counties are slightly skewed because college students count as residents, and many students have little income of their own.

While this may add ammunition to the playful jokes about the poverty of students, it can't overshadow the fact that many Kansas residents can barely make ends meet.

The numbers themselves can be frightening. Sedgwick County has 43,458 residents living below the poverty line, Shawnee has 15,735, and 19 percent of Crawford County residents do without.

Tragically, more children suffer the trials of impoverishment in counties like Cherokee (30.2 percent) and Wallace (29.5).

On the other side of the rainbow, wealthy Johnson County ranked as the 22nd most affluent county in the nation.

It seems sobering that such extremes can exist within highway exits of each other.

Now that we know the numbers, we must use them in deciding how to improve the life of Kansas residents.

We know neediness is particularly dense in the deep southeast corner of the state, and we must address it there. We know 23 percent of Bourbon County residents older than 65 live in poverty, and we must address it there.

These figures give us a chance to change.

Change can't come from Clinton alone



JOHN HART

America is impatiently waiting for President Clinton to fulfill his central campaign promise, which won him the election: change.

Forty-three percent of American voters put their faith in Clinton because he promised change. The public, for the most part, didn't want change for the sake of change. If that were the case, Frank Zappa would be in the White House. The understanding was that Clinton's change would be synonymous with progress. But that point will be debated in four years.

For now, it's crucial for us to examine what Clinton's "change" is all about. The recession, which ended well over a year ago, fueled the public's call for change. The Clinton campaign wisely seized that opportunity and advanced the theme of change by employing rhetoric that identified George Bush as representing stasis.

For example, 12 years of Republican rule equals a time for a change, or 12 years of gridlock equals a time for a change. The most fascinating aspect of the idea of change is not what Clinton will or will not do, but the American public's hopes and expectations about change.

The prevailing attitude that emerged during the campaign essentially called for the government to play the role of father/provider. The public wanted Clinton to get them jobs, pay for health care and solve the AIDS crisis.

Millions of voters believe the Clinton administration can actually bring about this kind of change. Millions of voters are in for a bitter disappointment.

The American public's faith in the government to change society is approaching religious proportions. The claim of AIDS activists that the government, namely Ronald Reagan and George Bush, not the people who engage in the behaviors that spread the HIV virus, are responsible for the AIDS crisis illustrates this belief in an omnipotent government.

Ted Kennedy promoted the "Government is God" (GIG, not to be confused with a live musical performance) movement with these words last summer: "The ballot box is the place where all change begins in America." Welcome to 1984.

Many examples from daily life refute Kennedy's claim that all change works through Big Brother. Where is the government when Salvation Army volunteers work to change the condition of a community by delivering food, clothing and blankets to elderly shut-ins and the homeless?

Where is the government when churches go into the inner cities and establish ministries or community centers designed to get crime-prone youths off the streets?

All change in America begins in the individual. People, not abstract political or economic theories, are at the center of all of today's social problems and the soul is at the center of people. Thus, the individual soul, not the government, is our most potent agent for change.

The ballot box is a place where change, sometimes significant, can begin. Yet it is not worthy of the faith millions of American voters who believed "it's time for a change" have put in it.

In 1996, after Clinton has broken a few of his promises, which only God could fulfill, America will grow increasingly cynical, and Ross Perot will resurrect the tired "no more business as usual" theme.

Then, the candidate who makes the most appealing promises and appears to be the best provider, not who is the most qualified, will be the next president, unless Americans stop looking to the government to solve all of their problems and start examining themselves.

CAMPUS SAFETY 101

ED LEBOEF
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Everyone is trying to get from point A to point B in 10 minutes during class changes."

When the Campus Safety Task Force was begun by student government in 1990, one of its commitments was to issues of pedestrian safety. Since I took over as chairperson last year, our emphasis has been on crime prevention, but I'd like to remedy that a bit. Recently, there has been a growing concern over the idea that sidewalks are just not big enough for both walkers and bike riders. Our task force is looking at the dilemma and trying to arrive at some acceptable answers. Right now, I need to bring the problem to you.

This year, there seem to be more bicycles on campus. I note this because this is the first semester since I started here in 1989 that I have had to look for a space to park my bike. Now I can imagine those who usually drive are out there reading this and saying, "Well, Ed, join the club." More bikes on campus also means that this is the "walkers vs. the bikers vs. the drivers." Most of us are in all three roles quite often.

Fortunately, no big accidents have occurred recently. But once again, I can imagine that each of us has a story to tell that goes something like: "I was walking past the library, when a bike zoomed past this close to me."

Now, for the few of you who need it, I'm going to quote to you from the 1992-93 campus traffic regulations — "Riding on the sidewalk, pedestrian walkways or grass constitutes a $10 fine, as does improper parking." You must also obey all street signs, and using hand signals would be a good idea.

So, you must be saying, "We've got these rules, let's enforce them." There are at least three inherent problems to doing so for the parking control officers who handle this. First, how do you approach a moving bicyclist to stop without putting the two of you in possible danger? Second, what to do with an uncooperative biker. Third, these traffic officers are usually out in parking lots, away from the walkways.

Bikes on the sidewalks are not the only travel hazards on campus. I'm sure many riders would like me to ask that when you are walking to please stay off the bike lanes and out of the street, except at crosswalks. And for goodness sakes, look before you go out into the street. When you are driving on campus, the speed limit is 20 mph, but accept the fact that it is going to be a lot slower when classes change. Also, when you're getting out of a car on the street, look behind you before you open the door.

Everyone is trying to get from point A to point B in 10 minutes during class changes. As I mentioned before, we are fortunate that with the thousands of people going around this place daily, accidents are few and far between. The urgency of the matter stems from the rise of close calls that have been reported recently.

So, what is it going to take to bring order to the sometimes wild walkways of our campus? Do we need to move bike racks to the outskirts of campus, or would you like to have to buy a permit for your bike? These ideas are floating around.

Before we have to take those steps, I'd point out that I believe the answer for personal safety is in each of us. We have been given perceptual awareness with our eyes and ears, and most of us tend to have consideration for those around us.

Let's use these assets more. This is the common thread that ties the bicyclists, the drivers and the pedestrians together.

Campus Safety Week is Feb. 8-12.

READERS WRITE

▶ **SEABOURN**

Society has a lot to learn from religion

Editor,

It took a little longer than I had expected but, true to form, Brad Seabourn is back, pulling passages out of context, establishing himself as the authority on biblical interpretation and thinly veiling his venomous hatred toward a religion that he does not accept nor understand.

What is truly ridiculous is trying to disguise this bombast as journalism. If it were any other religious viewpoint, there wouldn't be this kind of attack. In all truth, Seabourn's ravings are very hypocritical, considering his strong support of the religions, as they are legally recognized, of Humanism and Atheism.

I would be very interested to know by what authority and vast wisdom and experience does Mr. Seabourn base his very pointed attacks?

As there has been no real substance underlying all of the bitterness and arrogance that has been made to look like editorial opinion.

Are we now a truly more progressive, decent, equitable, considerate, responsible, unified society since we have moved away from the values that Mr. Seabourn so openly despises? During the last 30 years since this shift has begun, the U.S. is the undisputed champion of the world in violent crime, divorce, murder and abortion, and we are alone in the way we treat our elderly.

Have we furthered the cause of minorities when basically every malady afflicting society is several times worse for them than it is for the majority? The gains have actually been steps backward.

Simply put, I don't have all the answers, nor do I use a column to purport that I do, but looking around and comparing where society went without God sure doesn't look as good as where it could be with him. Or maybe I am just mistaken, and the Los Angeles riots and the incredible number of reports of abuses and crimes done everyday are hallmarks of a newly defined and enlightened society that has no need of old-time religion.

Randy Crow
Junior/Marketing

▶ **GAYS IN MILITARY**

You can't compare race and sexuality

Editor,

In the famous words of college basketball analyst Dick Vitale, "You need a T.O., Baby!" This is a very accurate statement in regard to the unresearched rhetoric that has been appearing in this newspaper concerning the lifting of the ban against homosexuals in the military.

I will tell you a little about myself. I am an African American captain in the U.S. Army with 10 years of active duty, including the Persian Gulf War. I am about to discuss facts, which I think is what a newspaper should present to the people.

Many are trying to compare homosexual rights to the struggle of black civil rights. I think not.

First, African Americans were never banned from the military. We were segregated. African American men have served and died for this country from its birth to the present.

After prolonged study and consultation with military advisers, an Executive Order was issued on July 26, 1948, calling for "equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin." What this did was to end segregation of the U.S. armed forces for everyone.

At that time, Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington responded, "it was the right thing to do ... morally ... legally ... militarily." So, do all of you understand that, from this aspect, there is no comparison of the current homosexual ban because there never existed a ban on African Americans?

Second, if homosexuals want to be compared to African Americans, where is some visible evidence that you are homosexual? My point is that being African American is not a behavior. Being homosexual is definitely a behavior.

I will not reduce myself to hating anyone because I serve and fight for the rights of every person. But to the gay community, where are your years of enslavement? Where are the statistics of lynchings? Where are the 200-plus years of struggling just to be respected as an equal? There is no way to run from the prejudice that I have seen and faced because of what I am. I am not privileged to hide. I, or my people, have never had a closet to come out of, and, frankly, some of my ancestors may not have had a closet to live in.

In this Black History Month, we all need to see what it means and has meant to be black in this country. Take this into consideration before aligning causes and circumstances to us a proud, but still yet unrespected, people.

Captain Allen West
Assistant professor/Military science

▶ **RESPONSE**

Columnist must like being safe victim

Editor,

Kelly Klawonn, what do you want to be when you grow up? I say grow up because it's pretty obvious you haven't. You know, people like you make me sick. I don't mean because you're a lesbian, or because your column overflows with political correctness. What makes me sick is your constant whining.

"I'm a victim of this male-dominated society!" and "No one learns about women or lesbians in history!" I just can't tell you how sorry I feel. Because, frankly, I don't.

All the things you talk about in your column are true. Women worked in the factories in the 1920s, and some were raped by men. Women still are raped by men. Every time I hear about it, I think that the perpetrator should be locked in a dark hole somewhere for a long time. Unfortunately, rape is a fact of life. People will continue to rape no matter how they are educated.

Were women denied the vote until 1920? Yes. If you didn't hear about women's suffrage in history class, Kelly, you must have gone to a very conservative school. At least, none of the classes I ever attended asserted that women were "lucky" enough to be allowed the vote. It was more like they fought for it and won. That means they didn't sit at home writing boo-hoo columns about how horrible it was that no one was writing down their stories in official history books. They did something and made history.

All of your references are to victims. Raped women. Disenfranchised women. Tortured homosexuals. You and your colleagues identify with victims and enjoy being victims because then you don't have any responsibilities. You don't have to do anything, you can crawl back to your little hole and point fingers. You call for unity and love, but quickly whine and feel left out when you notice that the people in history don't happen to fit your ethnic/sexual group. If you really felt the tolerance and need for unity that you incessantly preach, you wouldn't care. You would merely be glad that a fellow human being achieved something great. Because that is what we all are.

Scott Huggins
Sophomore/ Political Science

BASKETBALL TOP 25

1 Indiana	6 North Carolina	11 Vanderbilt	16 Utah	21 Boston College
2 Kentucky	7 **Kansas**	12 UNLV	17 Pittsburgh	22 Massachusetts
3 Duke	8 Cincinnati	13 Iowa	18 Purdue	23 **K-State**
4 Michigan	9 Wake Forest	14 Arkansas	19 Seton Hall	24 Virginia
5 Arizona	10 Florida State	15 Marquette	20 Tulane	25 New Orleans

■ Oklahoma St. is 29th with 73 votes; Oklahoma is 31st with 68 votes; Nebraska is 38th with 20 votes; Iowa St. is tied for 44th with 2 votes.

Tigers ignore Wildcats' newfound wealth

Mizzou welcomes No. 23 Cats with 67-51 win

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Twelve hours into their first Top 25 ranking in five years, the No. 23 K-State Wildcats were brought quickly back down to earth after the Missouri Tigers administered a 67-51 beating Monday night in Columbia.

The Wildcats shot a meager 31.6 percent from the field during the game, while committing 18 turnovers to the pressing defense of Mizzou. The turnovers fed the high-octane Tiger offense, which hit a season-high 58.5 percent from the field.

"We just did not do the things we've been doing," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "We didn't execute our offense at all, and we were real sluggish against their press defense."

Missouri's defense forced K-State into six turnovers in the first 12 minutes of the first half and forced the Cats into missing nine of their first 10 shots of the game.

"I'm not sure what was wrong," Altman said. "That wasn't the same team that's been playing lately. We took some very bad shots and didn't handle the ball well at all."

Four of K-State's turnovers in the first half came from guard Anthony Beane, who was playing in front of his family in his home state. Beane had no turnovers in the second half.

"The second half, I had to settle myself down," he said. "I was really hyped up in the first half, and they sped me up."

Beane scored only 2 points and connected on just one of his nine field goal attempts, including none of his three 3-pointers.

"It started right from the get-go," Altman said. "I think Anthony was just trying to do too much tonight."

The Wildcats trailed at halftime 33-20 and fell behind by 19 after a Missouri run in the first four minutes of the second half that expanded the margin to 43-24.

K-State put together a run of its own run to close the gap to 8 points when an 18-foot shot by Jones ignited the Wildcats on a 16-4 streak with 15:25 to go.

Brian Henson followed two free throws by Ron Lucas with a 3-point bucket, and Vincent Jackson knocked down two treys of his own to close the gap to 49-41 with 11:25 left.

The two teams traded baskets until a Deryl Cunningham lay-up with 7:52 to go marked the last Wildcat field goal for a five-minute stretch.

But Missouri also went cold and gave the Wildcats a shot. The Tigers missed the front end of three free-throw attempts, but a 3-point shot by the Tigers' Melvin Booker with 3:35 left buried K-State's last hope.

"We got it down to nine points," Altman said. "They got stuck, but we got stuck. We took some very good shots that we didn't knock down.

"We had our opportunities, but we couldn't take advantage of them.

"It was just one of those nights when it wasn't going to go down."

Vincent Jackson led the K-State effort with 19 points, but only connected on seven of his 19 attempts.

"We didn't come totally prepared tonight," Jackson said. "We came in lackadaisical. With our ranking, teams are going to come out to get you, and we just didn't come ready."

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (14-4, 4-2)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	35	7-19	2-4	5	1	3	4	19
Collier	25	1-4	0-0	4	0	1	0	2
Cunningham	28	2-5	2-2	7	3	3	1	6
Beane	37	1-9	0-0	5	4	4	1	2
Jones	28	4-9	4-6	2	1	0	1	12
Henson	18	1-5	1-2	3	0	1	0	4
Lucas	25	2-5	2-4	6	0	5	0	6
Gavin	3	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0	0
Roberson	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	18-57	11-18	35	10	18	7	51

TIGERS (15-6, 4-2)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Smith	36	5-6	3-5	2	1	3	2	13
Crudup	37	4-10	3-7	9	3	4	5	11
Booker	37	5-10	6-8	6	5	3	2	19
Frazier	26	5-7	2-4	1	0	1	2	12
Warren	35	4-5	2-3	8	1	3	0	10
Heller	14	1-2	0-1	1	0	2	0	2
Frost	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Finner	3	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0	0
Atkins	3	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	24-41	16-28	31	11	18	12	67

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-16 (Beane 0-3, Jones 0-2, Jackson 3-7, Henson 1-4). Missouri 3-6 (Booker 3-6).

K-STATE	20	31	51
MISSOURI	33	34	67



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Dana Altman, Wildcat head coach, consoles guard Anthony Beane during the final minutes of K-State's 67-51 loss to Missouri. Beane, who was playing in front of family and friends, finished with just two points and four turnovers.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Vincent Jackson, Cat forward, tries to get around the Tigers' Jevon Crudup. Jackson was K-State's leading scorer with 19 points.

Cold Cats shoot 31.6 percent

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — K-State has used improved shooting to jump into the Big Eight race this season, but on Monday night, the Wildcats could only connect on 31.6 percent of its shots.

Meanwhile, Missouri was having a nearly flawless night from the field, shooting 58.5 percent.

That spelled a 67-51 defeat for the Wildcats.

"We did not do the things tonight that we have been doing. We didn't execute our offense at all," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

"That was not the same team that has been playing lately."

Every time the Cats made a run at the Tigers, Missouri answered with a run of its own.

With 11:28 remaining, a Vincent Jackson 3-pointer brought the Cats within eight. But Missouri finished the game with a 18-10 run.

Missouri's only offensive lapse came during a scoreless, three-minute span midway through the second half.

But the Wildcats didn't take advantage of the situation and were also scoreless during that period.

"We had some shots tonight," Altman said. "We got down to nine points there, and they got stuck, and then we got stuck."

K-State's first point came on a Brian Henson free throw with 16:14 to play in the first half.

The first Wildcat field goal of the game didn't go down for another three and a half minutes.

"We came out very sluggish, and it really took a long time to get started," Henson said. "We just didn't have them ready to play tonight."

Anthony Beane, who had been averaging 13.3 points over his last six games, scored just two points and connected on one of his nine field goals.

"We came out tentative tonight," he said. "This is not the way we've been playing all year long. They were a lot more aggressive than we were.

"They dictated the tempo at both ends of the court during the whole game."

And Beane was just as worried about the Wildcat defense as he was about the sputtering offense.

"It's not the points we were worried about," he said.

"Our defense has been our bread and butter all year long, and we weren't doing it."

SPORTS DIGEST

▶TUBBS CLARIFIES STATEMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Tubbs isn't claiming he was misquoted when he said Oklahoma will "beat the hell" out of K-State — just misunderstood.

"Beating the hell out of them would be like three points," the sarcasm-filled Oklahoma coach said Monday during the Big Eight's telephone press conference. "We haven't distinguished what beating the hell out of them means."

Tubbs made headlines, including in the Collegian, last week with his bold prediction following K-State's 62-61 victory in Manhattan. Asked, "How good is K-State?" Tubbs shot back: "We'll beat the hell out of them in Norman. You mark that down. I don't give a shit how good they are."

Oklahoma plays host to the Cats, the Big Eight's most improved team, on Feb. 23.

Does Tubbs still predict to beat K-State?

"Yep," he said. "I thought we should have beaten them up there.

"Yeah," he repeated. "I still think we'll beat them."

▶MIAMI'S HUMPHREY SHOT IN LEG

ALABASTER, Ala. (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey, recently arrested in a Georgia drug case, was shot in the leg Monday on an interstate highway.

Alabaster police Lt. Stanley Oliver said Humphrey was taken to Shelby Medical Center, where he was reported in good condition.

Oliver said a suspect was taken into custody but had declined to give a statement until an attorney arrived.

Police did not immediately know what led to the shooting.

COLUMN

Despite loss, Altman should be Coach of Year

Usually, I don't go out and make bold predictions. My columns last year consisted of things that got under my skin — K-State fans (didn't something happen recently with a penny?) and major league baseball.

It's a new year and time for a change in attitude in my columns. So, how about this idea?

Sometime during March Madness or thereafter, Dana Altman will be named Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Yes, that's correct. Mr. Altman — Coach of the Year.

Now, I know someone somewhere just spit out his or her coffee or is giggling with laughter. I'll give you some time to either go get a new paper or settle down.



BRIAN ANDERSON

OK, how do I know, with eight more games left before the Big Eight Tournament, that Altman will be bestowed with such an honor? I shall show you why.

■ Defenses win championships.

In a conference of run-and-gun, fast-break offenses, the Cats have improved in team defense from 73.1 points allowed last season to 65.3 this season — which is tops in the conference. Two years ago, Altman's team gave up 80.7 points against Big Eight teams.

■ (The second-best) Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

Sorry, readers. You'll find out later that Kansas' Darrin Hancock will win it, but Anthony Beane will make this a close race. Beane has certainly left his mark on the K-State season and the Big Eight conference with his 12-point average and 29 assists in league play. And, of course, you know about his game-winning heroics in five games.

Beane has done a lot for the team, and the Cats would be in the bottom half of the league without him. But by the end of the season, however, I'm afraid he will be screwed out of the award.

■ Thrashing with AC/DC.

Aaron Collier and Deryl Cunningham, along with Ron Lucas, have made their presence known in every game with their rebounding and high-percentage shooting. The trio holds the top three spots on the team in field-goal percentage and has grabbed 45 percent of the team's rebounds. The Cats rank third in the Big Eight in team rebounding margin.

■ The future — with a conservative look.

The loss to Missouri gives K-State a tie for second place and a record of 14-4. This week, the Cats invite Iowa State and Nebraska to the coliseum. A split is welcomed; a sweep is fabulous.

I say bring out the brooms.

The Cats head to Boulder Feb. 18 to play a sliding Buffalo team as Coach Harrington tries to save his job. Sorry, Joe, see you later.

Kansas ends the Cats three-game winning streak Feb. 20 in a close game. This would be the game K-State can't win near an end of a game. Record — 17-5 and 7-3 in the league. Still in second place and nationally ranked.

K-State loses at Oklahoma, beats Oklahoma State and Missouri at home and is upset at Iowa State. Record —19-7 and 9-5 in the conference to finish second in the Big Eight.

Certainly, Coach Altman should be honored if the team stays the course. And if that is the case, this team would have improved by five games over last season's conference record — something no one in his or her right mind would have thought, with K-State playing a weak non-conference schedule and then getting hammered in Big Eight play.

Undoubtedly, the men's basketball program at K-State has returned.

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Cats

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BILL WATTERSON



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL

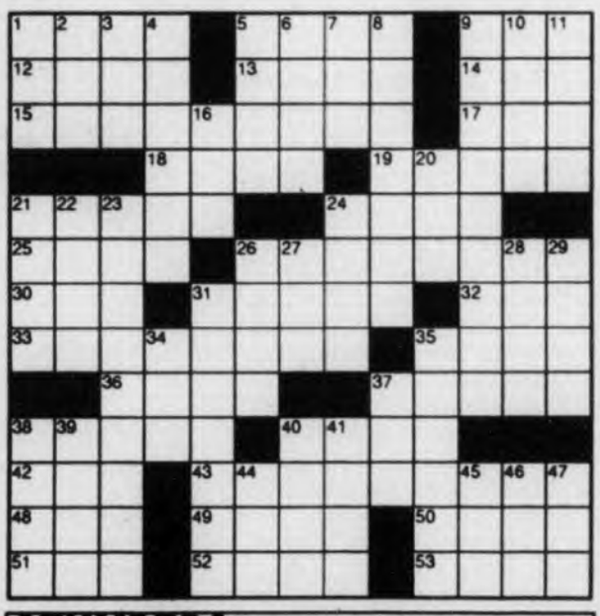


CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Be appropriate
5 It might be tender
9 Movie union acronym
12 Minimal measure
13 Cairo's river
14 Stout cousin
15 "Happy Trails" singer
17 Buck's mate
18 Schiaparelli of fashion
19 "The Prince of —"
21 Famous
24 Off base, for short
25 Currier's coworker
26 Monastery
30 Author Deighton
31 Stationery
32 Singing trio, with 11 Down
33 Prepares wedding invitations
35 Miracle site
36 Emanation
37 $2-window transaction
38 Moore of musicals
40 "Mermaids" star
42 The whole shebang
43 15 Across' missus
48 Equi-
49 Ex-governor Mecham
50 Way out
51 Hideaway of sorts
52 Tends tears
53 Not merely attractive

DOWN
1 Round Table address
2 Important numero
3 Aloof
4 "Go Fish" request
5 Raiments
6 Perlman of "Cheers"
7 Football fill
8 Following the truce
9 Rider's luggage
10 Hand-lotion additive
11 See 32 Across
16 Anti-quated
20 Hawks of puzzledom
21 Cleo's waterway
22 Potter's need
23 Hat size?
24 Iowa city
26 Kilauea flow
27 Mimic
28 Actor Auberjonois
29 Santa's rest period?
31 Thanksgiving Day telecasts
34 Difficulty
35 Sculpts, perhaps
37 Itty-bitty
38 "Upstairs, Downstairs" characterization
39 Differently
40 Talon
41 Coop group
44 St. crosser
45 Logging camp item
46 Kibosh
47 Pen



Solution time: 24 mins.

P	A	W	S		S	P	A		B	L	O	W
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E	D	A	M		D	E	A	D	L	I	N	E
D	E	N	Y		A	W	L		Y	E	A	R

Yesterday's answer 2-9

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-9 CRYPTOQUIP

Q Y V D Q B W V Q , K W S R Y - K L J S W W K Y S T L Q F W L B T D G G T D Q F J Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I LOVE EATING LOBSTER EVERY SO OFTEN, BUT I HATE SHELLING OUT FOR IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals W

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Guilty feelings about intimacy plague couple

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Obviously my brain is ruminating on a certain "problem," if you can call it that. Cassy, if I may call you that, I have been seriously involved with one of my "sisters" — the Christian term for a "significant other." "Eve" and I both strictly adhere to the scriptures, and we endeavor to taper our lives accordingly.

We are both extremely content with our relationship, and, although to this point it has been a mostly platonic journey, we have been contemplating crossing over to the path of intimacy. We are now at the cross roads where we are faced with romantic feelings and have looked to John Holzmann's book "Dating with Integrity" for guidance.

Holzmann states in his aforementioned, revered manuscript: "Brothers and Sisters in the Lord avoid physical-sexual intimacy and, indeed sexual intimacy of all types."

Many of our Christian brethren have been greatly influenced by Holzmann and abide by his tenets. Holzmann adds, "physical-sexual intimacy can include anything from the caress of a finger on a sleeve to hand-holding to coitus." Unfortunately, Eve and I plead guilty to two of the above intimate acts but I must stress, we plan to take our virginity to the altar.

We feel guilty that we may have displeased Christian dogma by the way we have acted, but the mutual attraction has proven to be too overpowering: We pray for self control, but to no avail. My question is this: Should we abstain altogether from intimate activities or continue developing this side of our relationship as we both enjoy it, even though the guilt is omnipresent? Any prudent, moral advice on how we can continue with our intimacy while also eradicating the guilt would be appreciated. God Bless You.

Adam

DEAR ADAM,

I can tell that you are filled with sexual frustration, and that it appears to be manifesting itself in chronic verbosity. There are other outlets, and we, rather you, can touch on those later.

But enough ribbing, Adam.

If you and Eve both want to take your virginity to the altar, that's great. But my first piece of advice to you both would be to stop taking this Holzmann book seriously. Intimacy and romance is about two people, not about two people and a manual. It sounds like this book is fueling your guilt.

Call me crazy, but I don't consider hand-holding and sleeve touching in the same league with coitus.

If you both want to save yourselves until marriage, then do just that. Sit down and talk about what levels of intimacy you're both comfortable with, set some ground rules and stick to them. It won't be easy — I definitely see cold showers in your future — but you'll both be happier if you set parameters.

If you're concerned about violating Christian dogma, you and Eve might consider meeting with your pastor. He or she probably has heard this problem many times and likely understands the power of sexual attraction.

Intimacy is the physical and emotional sharing of love and caring and is a wonderful spiritual experience. It would be a shame to deprive yourselves of the beauty of giving and sharing pleasure, simply because you are burdened with needless guilt.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multi-engine, instrument, commercial, ATP, CFI ratings. Private and instrument ground school. Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 evenings.

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXPERIENCE RACISM from a black persons perspective. Once in a lifetime experience. Person needed to travel U.S.A. for approximately one month leaving middle to late Feb. Expenses paid. Experience will be used to writer a book. Possible TV and movie rights. Call collect Melvin Page Jr. (816)363-8753.

LOOKING FOR grants, scholarships, student loans, we can guarantee financial aid. Call Grants Express at 1-800-727-2258, extension 4744.

SLURPIN' BOOGERS due to a nervous tick, Suzy Sidewinder tries refocusing her energies on something more productive. So she tunes in to DB-92 to hear "Jam the Box," an urban contemporary show, aired weekdays 5– 7p.m. and Fridays 5p.m.– 1a.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MANS 22-inch gold plated necklace in the parking lot of Farrell Library. Identify 201 Holton Hall.

LOST: KEYS with "Cutlass" keychain. Call: 532-2433. REWARD!

LOST: LADIES gold KSU class ring. Full name inside band. Reward. 776-0757.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AARON AND Larry, we'll have to get together sometime to do some serious partying. Your new Little Sis Teresa.

D.J. AND Gaxx: Saturday you broke the code. And now you know your new little sis is me!!! Love, Holly.

TO THE young woman that drives a red Plymouth Sundance with Minnesota tags. We saw each other from a distance, out at Tuttle Creek Park Friday afternoon. I would like another chance but only closer, a date perhaps? Brian. The guy on the bike.

TRIANGLE ALAN P., Jason and Darren, so glad to have you guys as my big bro's. Here's to a semester full of fun. together! Love your Lil Sis, Amanda.

TRIANGLE ZAC and Robert: What luck to have big brothers like you! It's gonna be a fun-filled year. Karrey.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two–bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students

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1/2 block from campus

Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every

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776-8641

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A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776–3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539–4087 leave message.

ONE-HALF BLOCK off campus. Trash and water paid. Two-bedroom. $350 per month. Available now. 776-5540 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

ONE-BEDROOM. PARK Place. Lease Mar.– July. Spacious. Clean. $325/ monthly. $325 deposit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Pool. 539–1167.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

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3 bdrm. w/Study	$760

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at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539–2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993– 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $360 to $450. For more information call 776–7343.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August

* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776–3804.

LARGE THREE–BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500– Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1972 12X70 Marlette, 20-foot wide living room. All appliances plus dishwasher. Clean and reliable home. $5000 537–7053.

TRAILER FOR Sale: 10X55 with eight foot slide out, lot rent $60 per month. $2500 or best offer. Call 537–1681

WOW! LEASE to own 1979 14X56 two–bedroom $275 monthly. Earn lease credit toward purchase. Call Mike at Countryside 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539–1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE graduate student seeking roommate to assume lease in two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Free laundry. $235/ month, utilities paid. 537-2011.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Own room plus storage. One block from campus $175 plus one-half utilities 776-4204, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKER needed to share three-bedroom house. $216/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call or leave message 539–3563.

ONE– THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776–1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse on all–weather road. Can have two–bedrooms. Horse facilities. $125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five–bedroom house $150/ month includes utilities, own room. Lease till July 31– negotiable. 539–7794.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two–bedroom, close to campus, very nice. From mid– May to July 31. 537–3330

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

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- Call for appointment

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Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

245 Pet Services

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250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

ARE YOU energetic and motivated? G.P. Security is looking for a sales representative to your campus. High income potential for the right entrepreneur. Call (316)343-3366 or (316)342-1759.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING Graduates. Full-time position available immediately. Sales experience helpful. Submit resume: Connecting Point, 3208 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COMMITTED STUDENT preferably Psych or Special Ed. major, willing to be trained to work with 21 month old autistic boy. For details call 539-2794.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. Dr. Love's 539–0190.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIBACHI HUT/ Lone Star are hiring experienced bartenders, cooks and wait– staff personnel. Apply in person between 2– 5p.m. week days. No calls please.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000+** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525–6326.

LOOSE WEIGHT before spring break. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333–2935.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278–2817.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps– Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

PART-TIME MASSAGE Therapist. 10– 15 hours per week. $7.00 per hour. Will train. 776–0022.

STUDENT ASSISTANT, 15– 20 hours/ week, with thorough knowledge of WordPerfect and English to edit horticultural fact sheets. Apply at Room 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER JOBS for Rock Springs 4-H Center. Located, rural Junction City. Jobs include recreation, food service and maintenance. A representative will be on campus in the Union Wed. Feb. 10, 8– 3p.m.

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532–6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS– WSI– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

A NORDIC track skier, queen semi-waveless waterbed mattress, heater, liner, small swivel rocker, 10-inch RCA color TV, 776–7560.

POOL TABLE for sale eight-foot Brunswick with slate top in excellent condition. New felt and bumpers. $1000. (913)799–3353.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid–America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

435 Computers

386 DX 40 Mhz, SVGA color monitor, 1.44 FD, 80 Meg HDD and software. Like new, $1100 firm 537-3625.

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 12MHz, 120 Mg HDD, 3.5 and 5.25 FDD, VGA monitor, software included $550 or best offer, call Gary at 539-3379.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

460 Stereo Equipment

PAIR OF Optimus Mach-2 three- way, 160W RMS speakers, 15- inch woofers FR 25– 40,000H2. Internally fused tweeters. Includes original packaging and instructions. Locally serviceable. $400/ pair negotiable. Call 532-5268.

510 Automobiles

1988 MERCURY Tracer, air conditioner, AM/ FM cassette. Excellent condition 89K $2,500. 2P20570X14 tires, brand new, $40 each. Kedzie Basement- noon hour, ask for "CB" or call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

530 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600cc with matching sport fairing, only 1400 miles, always covered, like new, call 537–4520 to see.

FOR SALE. 1989 Kawasaki EX500. Excellent condition $2250. Call after 2p.m. 776–0589.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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Lobby Day promotes KSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and courteous to us. The K-State delegation did a good job, I was very proud of the students who attended."

Michael Henry, K-State ASK Campus Director, said the goal for the day was to insure the students of the regents schools are represented and their voices are heard.

Henry, freshman in political science and speech, also said K-State's budget will come under the scrutiny of the Senate Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday and Thursday.

K-State students will return to lobbying on Feb. 27 for the annual K-State Lobby Day.

Rape prevention focus of panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

diseases.

Also important, she said, is the treatment of physical trauma and possibly gathering legal information.

"In the case of Lafene, a lot of the evidence gathered over the years has been used in a plea bargain rather than an actual court case, but that has resulted in several convictions. So, it has been very useful information," Davis said.

She said Lafene helps the victim weeks, months and even years after the rape by continuing to diagnose and treat any physical problems or STDs the victim may have acquired.

The panel also discussed the issue of alcohol in relation to rape and its effects on women in particular. Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said alcohol is present in most rape cases, and women are much more susceptible to its effects than men for a number of reasons.

"Women are, of course, generally lighter in weight, and therefore have less fluids in their systems. So, they oxidize less alcohol. Therefore, it makes them more susceptible just based on weight and size," Arck said.

He added that a woman's menstrual cycle, birth control and polydrug use, mixing alcohol with other drugs, all make a woman more prone to alcohol's negative effects.

Because they are affected by it more seriously, alcohol also causes more complications in women than in men, Arck said.

"All these things put together tell me that drinking alcohol puts a woman more risk, and it should tell other people that, as well," Arck said.

University Police Chief Charles Beckom joined the panel to discuss the legal consequences of rape. He stressed the fact they do everything they can within the law to ensure the legal action of a rape case remains fair, and the victims receive the help they need.

"We want to make sure that the victim is well taken care of, and we want to make sure that we are meeting all of our obligations at the same time," Beckom said.

Women's Week events address key issues of women in education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it is prevalent throughout the school systems. Whether it is administration harassing teachers or teachers harassing students, or even students harassing students.

"Sexual harassment doesn't just spring up in 40-year-old men — it's learned — and it's learned in and out of public schools," Shoop said.

In an effort to raise awareness about harassment, Shoop will present video clips along with case scenarios. He will give audience members a chance to talk about him when they have witnessed sexual harassment.

"I have three goals," Shoop said. "First, to raise awareness of the fact of sexual harassment on the part of the teachers and administrators. Second, to identify sexual harassment when seen and know what it is. And thirdly, to development a strategy to eradicate sexual harassment in schools."

Women's Week Celebration coincides with National Women's History Month and Susan B. Anthony's birthday and Women's Equality Day, which both fall in February.

"I see this as a diversity issue — one aspect of a diversity issue. This issue is very critical, especially in public schools. We do not deal effectively with all groups — groups of all backgrounds. This is just one part of a bigger picture," Campbell said.

Other events include a film festival, an essay contest and a Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration.Films will show at noon daily in the Bluemont Media Center.

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Blueswoman Extraordinaire!
KELLY HUNT Blues Band
Sat., Feb. 13, 9:30 p.m.
At Snookie's Rhythm & Brews
1120 Moro St., Aggieville $3 at the Door
Tickets and Info available at Vital Vinyl, 1131 Moro, 539-3160

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SPURS
Sophomore Honorary application for 1993-94 are now available in the SGA office. All freshman with a GPA of 3.0 or above qualify. If you have any questions, contact:
KRISTIN HODGSON (539-7606)
MATT SCHWEER (776-8657)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 10, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 94

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

African American Soldiers, Leaders, Activists and Writers

Wednesday, Feb. 10
3:30 p.m. video
"The Dutchman"
Panel discussion following
Union Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 53 LOW 30

WEATHER – PAGE 2

BUFFALO SOLDIERS



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

ABOVE: Capt. Allen West helps retired 9th and 10th Cavalry divisions troopers get settled before the "Buffalo Soldier: the Legacy" presentation Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The four, who served in the first half of this century, spoke of the lives they led as black soldiers.

RIGHT: Emilie Townes speaks about the need for blacks to re-examine their history during her speech in the Union Little Theatre Tuesday.

Black soldiers opened door to the West, paved way for integrated armed forces

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

When a buffalo is backed into a corner by an enemy, it comes out vigorously fighting, struggling for a victory. The black soldiers in the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalry divisions in the mid-1800s fought in the same manner, historians say.

The Native Americans were the first group to realize these black soldiers' significance in history, and they are said to have admired their strength, dubbing them the "Buffalo Soldiers." Although the actual origin of the nickname is unclear, it is said the Native Americans compared the courage of the soldiers to the buffalo.

Four members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry divisions Buffalo Soldiers participated in a panel discussion Tuesday in the K-State Union as part of Black History Month.

Troopers William Harris, 75, Albert Curley, 71, Turl Covington Jr., 76, and William Harrington, 98, served in the all-black 9th or 10th Cavalry divisions. Harrington began at Fort Riley on a special assignment in 1913.

The Buffalo Soldiers opened the door to the West by guarding wagon trains, protecting settlers from Native Americans and helping to build towns. Later these men were allowed to join all-black units who fought in the Spanish-American War, World War II and the Korean War.

In one incident, Covington said his outfit was not allowed to fight during World War II. The group was sent to Europe but ended up serving on guard duty, as cooks and in the laundry, he said.

"We were a well-organized outfit," Covington said. "We got treated awful bad."

Curley said when he and his all-black outfit arrived in Italy the white soldiers made fun of the black soldiers. They warned the Italians that the black soldiers grew tails at night, he said.

"We fought just like anybody else. At that time you didn't think. You just fought for your own life and your own skin," Curley said.

About 1940 President Harry Truman required all military units to integrate blacks and whites. The four agreed the transition at first proposed some anxiety, but mostly it was just another step in the right direction.

"At first, they wanted to keep us separated. They put us on a separate wing of the building," Curley said. "Eventually, they put us all together.

"The war really helped. When the bullets started, they're all your friends. When the bullets stopped flying, you go your way, and they go their way," he said.

Better late than never — the Buffalo Soldiers' recognition did finally come. A national monument of a black soldier

■ See **BUFFALO** Page 10

Recycling on campus costly

Efforts by facilities reduced after budget cuts, lack of state funding

"Until it is economically feasible or legislated by the federal government, I don't think recycling will be done on a larger scale. Unfortunately, people need an incentive."
JERRY LANE
DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

K-State has been losing money since 1989 trying to keep the campus environment clean.

Recycling has been a difficult project for custodial services, Jerry Lane, director of facilities services, said.

"There were never any state funds to offset the cost," he said. "It has never been profitable."

For the first six months of this fiscal year, facilities has made $346.18 from the recycling project while suffering a net loss of $3,473, Lane said. When figuring expenses for labor, the truck and materials used, the project is unprofitable for K-State.

The first recycling program at K-State began in early 1989.

"We were collecting plastic, glass, white bond paper, colored paper, newsprint, computer paper and aluminum cans," he said. "We had collection centers in 20 locations on campus."

During 1991, there was quite a fiscal problem in the state of Kansas, and the budget for facilities was significantly reduced, he said. This hurt the recycling project because it was funded entirely through the Division of Facilities, specifically custodial services.

"We suffered a large budget reduction," Lane said. "Because of that reduction, we eliminated the recycling program all together."

When the recycling project was eliminated, there was concern from the administration, Lane said. Facilities was instructed to begin another recycling program, only on a smaller scale with a reduced budget.

"We eliminated colored paper, plastic and glass," he said.

Collection centers on campus were reduced to eight buildings. These buildings are Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls. When relocating the recycling centers, facilities looked at where buildings were located and where space was available in the buildings.

"We tried to space them out around campus and put them in buildings that had good space available," Lane said.

All material collected is taken daily to Howie's Recycling because K-State has no storage facility for the recycled material, he said.

Although the recycling project is operating on a low budget, funding for future recycling projects on a larger scale is doubtful, Lane said.

"Until it is economically feasible or legislated by the federal government, I don't think recycling will be done on a larger scale," he said. "Unfortunately, people need an incentive."

Incentive to educate others environmentally has motivated Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment.

Jennifer DeLuca, senior in English, is president of SAVE. She said the 10-member organization has been in existence for four years. The membership varies from year to year depending on the popularity of certain environmental issues.

SAVE is currently working on an adopt-a-building program similar to the adopt-a-highway plan, DeLuca said.

"This would take the burden off the administration and put it on the students," she said.

Fraternities, sororities and other student groups would take it upon themselves to clean the areas around the building they adopt. By involving more people, this may create more drop off points for the recyclable material, and recycling would increase.

"If it's more convenient, they're more apt to do it," DeLuca said.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Townes stresses need to redefine culture

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Emilie Townes "Shattered the Silence" in her speech Tuesday by stressing the importance of a re-definition of black culture.

"We must re-examine everything. We need to go back as far as we can and travel the roads we've past and the ones from which we came from," she said.

Townes is assistant professor of Christian social ethics at St. Pauls School of Theology. She said black Americans need to discover the truth about their heritage.

"We need to look at where we've been, who we are and where we are heading," she said.

"That we must learn to struggle not only within ourselves but within the community."

Throughout her speech, Townes talked about sexism, racism, homophobia and justice.

"We live in a sexually repressed culture," she said.

Townes said many still do not believe the HIV virus is an epidemic. She said many people in society are too comfortable with the way things are, and many have perceptions that the people who have the virus are just gays and prostitutes.

"We must separate body from spirit. Body is lower than the mind. Mind represses higher than spirit. We must learn to love the mind."

Everyone, no matter what the culture or race, should be respected and recognized, Towne said.

"If we can't work to create justice we have co-signed to worthlessness."

Townes said the truth of the past is many times hidden.

"We must discover the truth about ourselves and what we have been," she said.

Syvette Davis, sophomore in

■ See **RE-EVALUATION** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶TRANSFORMER CASUALTY OF PRESS BOX CONSTRUCTION

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

A transformer leaked 50 gallons of oil containing Polychlorobiphenyls, or PCB's, Tuesday at the construction site for the K-State's new press box at the KSU Stadium.

The accident occurred when construction workers were digging footings for the press box and entangled underground transformer cables in equipment. This caused the transformer to crack and leak, John Lambert, director of K-State's public safety department, said.

Safety workers will clean the affected area today and send the chemical to a licensed disposal company department, Lambert said.

Most of the transformers on campus do not have this chemical in them, and it is rare to find one that does, he said.

PCBs can cause skin irritation in humans and result in other minor problems, Lambert said. The area was sufficiently blocked off, however, to eliminate any of these problems, he said.

▶GRADE SCHOOL REACHES GOAL FOR REBUILDING FUND

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Manhattan Catholic Schools has raised the $40,000 needed to pay for an addition to the west side of Seven Dolors Grade School.

The school has replaced the music room with a new music room, an art room and a library, principal Charlotte Scheckel said. The music room was destroyed in a fire in November 1991.

The rebuilding project, which was started in September 1992, has been completed at a cost of about $150,000, she said.

Insurance paid for a little more than $100,000, and the school development committee raised the other $40,000, Father Jerome Morgan said.

The final $10,000 was presented to the school last night by Lawrence Funk, grand knight for the Knights of Columbus Council 1832.

The other $30,000 had been donated earlier by three anonymous sources, Morgan said.

ON THE AGENDA

Local Sears hopes for business as usual despite national closings

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

One month after Sears announced it was closing stores nationwide, store officials and employees said the Sears store in Manhattan Town Center is doing well.

In January, officials of Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced the closing of more than 100 stores across the country, as well as the elimination of 50,000 full- and part-time employees by 1994.

At the same time, the company announced it would be phasing out its catalog by next year.

The anticipated changes are an effort to regain market shares and ensure the company's profitability. In 1991, Sears fell from first to third among top U.S. general merchandisers, behind Wal-Mart and Kmart .

Ernest Dickey, manager of the local Sears, said the national changes are not expected to affect the Manhattan store.

The discontinuance of the catalog will affect the store the most Dickey said. The Sears employees in Manhattan often direct customers to the catalog for items that are not carried in the store, he said.

To compensate for the loss of the catalog, Dickey said the store tries to keep the inventory as active as possible.

He said the announcement has not caused a change in the attitudes of his employees.

Paula Templeton, junior in marketing and Sears employee, said she believes her job is secure. She said her job will change some without the catalog

Shay Jewett, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and Sears employee, said the only thing her store would have to cope with is some cutting back of employee hours.

Jewett said at the time of the announcement there was tension among employees because they didn't know what was going to happen.

The tension was relieved when they found out the store would stay open, she said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

At 11 a.m., Martin Steiner, 506 Osage St., reported the theft of a men's mountain bike taken from the west side of Waters Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

At 8:04 a.m., Hosam Akacha, 1006 Gardenway No. C, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector, and damage was done to driver's side window. Total loss was $135.

At 10 a.m., James W. Berck II, 1439 Julie Drive, Wamego, was involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident with a parked and unattended car owned by Manhattan Honda-Mazda-Toyota, 2828 Amherst Ave.

At 10:56 a.m., Retonya Ross, 1334 Flint Hills Place, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a radar detector, and damage was done to vehicle's window. Total loss was $180.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Blue Key applications are available in the SGA office and in Holton 102.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Racquetball Tournament. Sign up in Durland 142.
- Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union or in the SGA office.
- Deadline for entries in intramural bench press meet is 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Center.
- Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA or better are invited to apply for Chimes Junior Honorary. Deadline is Feb. 12. Contact Karla at 537-3241 or Bill at 537-4862 for more information.
- The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM Building.
- Rock Climbing Club will meet and present a slide show at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Computing and Network Services will have a free lecture on use of the University mainframe computer at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on filling out government forms at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 50-percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Tonight, turning colder with a 70-percent chance of rain. Low around 30.

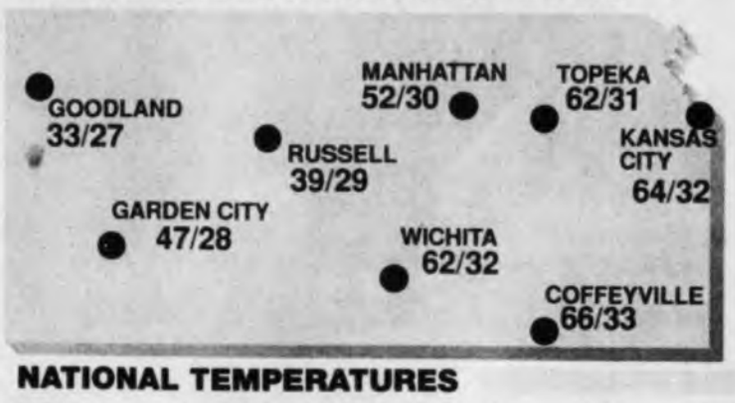
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy and colder, with a 70-percent chance of rain. High 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, dry. High in the 30s. Low in the teens. Saturday, dry. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Low in the mid-teens to lower 20s. Sunday, dry again with a high in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the upper teens to mid-20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

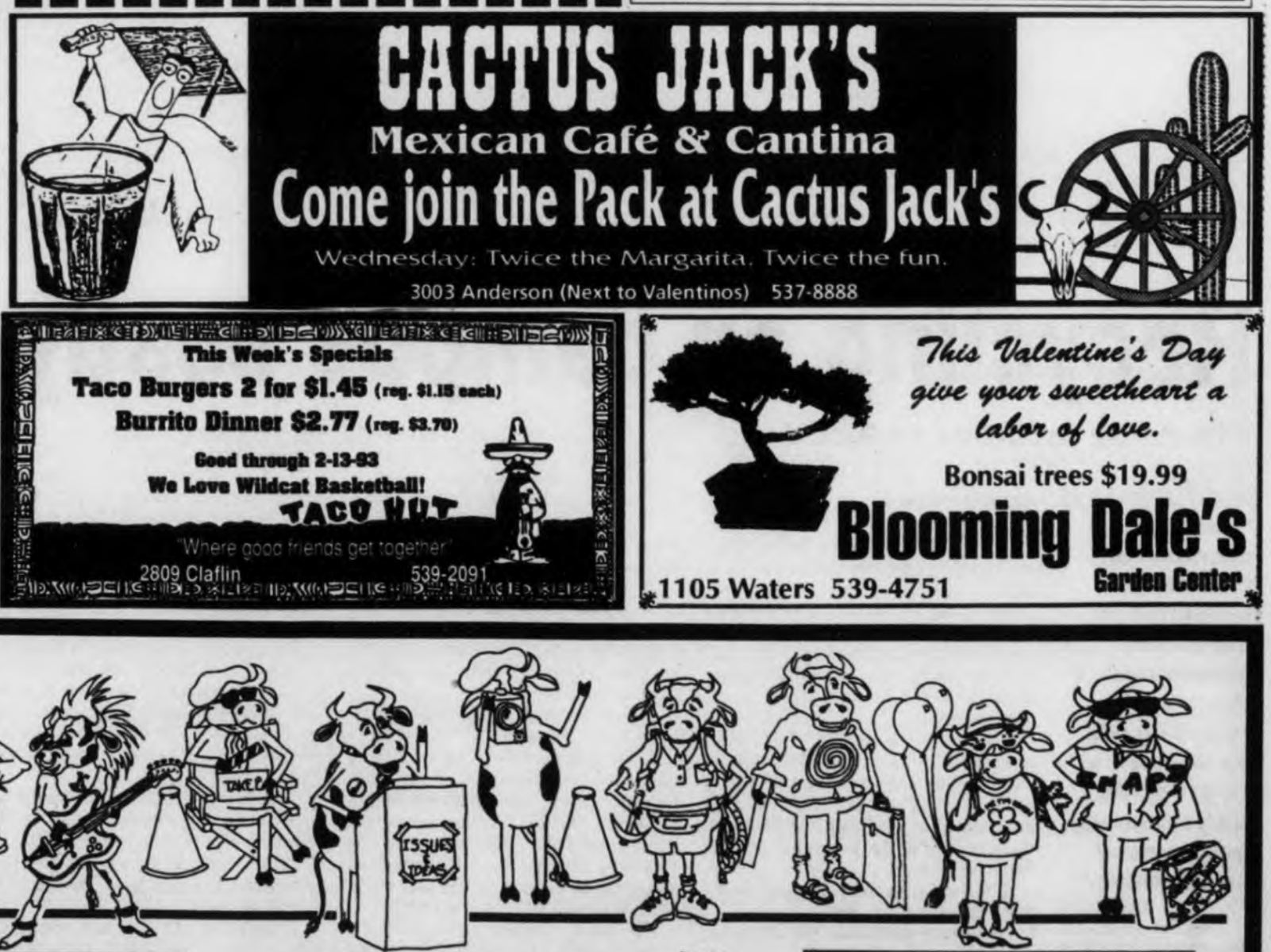
CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	58/46	cloudy	Los Angeles	68/56	cloudy
Chicago	43/34	cloudy	Miami	78/64	clear
Dallas	66/41	rain	New York	45/38	cloudy
			Seattle	52/40	cloudy













J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Peter, played by Scooter Nelson, argues with his wife Rita, played by Jennifer Catney, during a dress rehearsal of "Prelude to a Kiss" in Nichols Theatre Tuesday night. It opens Thursday.

"Prelude to a Kiss" conveys real meaning of life, love for couple

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Audiences of K-State theater department's production of "Prelude to a Kiss" will be transported into a fairy tale.

Peter, played by Scooter Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Rita, played by Jennifer Catney, graduate in theater, put their young love to the test when Rita switches bodies with a dying old man.

"It is a romantic comedy and is very much a play about love and commitment and about loving the person below the skin," said Marci Maullar, general manager of K-State Theatre Group.

The play itself is unique in more ways than one.

Prelude is a very simple story, but it addresses the major issues of the essence of love, said Kate Anderson, associate professor of theater and director of the play.

"The content of the play is sort of surreal. It is a fairy tale, and it isn't the kind of thing that will happen to someone in a normal day."

Although it is a fairy tale with a happily-ever-after ending, there is a message the actors hope to communicate to the audience.

"The whole point of the story is the change Peter goes through when he learns he loves Rita for who she is and not for what she looks like," Catney said.

The story conveys another powerful message when Rita realizes she needs to live life to the fullest no matter what the present situation is.

Playing a character within a character was the challenge Catney and Walt Boyd, graduate student in speech, faced, Anderson said. Boyd plays the character of the old man.

"Usually when you work on a part you figure out how Rita would do it, but I also have to play the old man as if he were Rita," Catney said.

To perfect their parts Catney and Boyd would watch each other play their separate parts and then try to imitate the characteristics, such as facial expressions and body movements, that make up the character's personality.

There is a movie out on video of the same title. The movie version was written by the same author, Craig Lucas, and is very similar to the play, Anderson said.

Catney has avoided seeing the movie until after the play.

"I have intentionally not seen the movie. It is hard enough playing the old man playing Rita, and I don't want to add trying to play Meg Ryan on top of that," she said.

The play will run at 8 p.m. Feb. 11-14 and Feb. 18-20 in Nichols Theatre.

Because the theme of the play ties in so much with that of Valentine's Day, a special showing of the play was added specifically for that day, Maullar said.

"The content of the play is sort of surreal. It isn't a fairy tale, and it isn't the kind of thing that will happen to someone in a normal day."
KATE ANDERSON
PRELUDE DIRECTOR

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
25% Off Black History Titles
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"The simple truth is that African-American history is not a February media event, but a daily part of the fabric of this country. Black history is an African-American phenomenon, rich in contributions to what has made this country great and full of milestones that deserve every American's contemplation."
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college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14.
9 in 10
acquaintance rapes are not reported.
1 in 12
college men admit to acts that meet legal definitions of rape.
Yet few of these men identify themselves as rapists.
Safety Awareness Week February 8-12
Feb. 10 - Personal Safety-Are you at Risk?
12 p.m., Union Courtyard
Facilitator: University Police
Feb. 11 - Self Defense Introduction Course
7 p.m., Union 212
Facilitators: Lisa Emigh and Rhonda Bathurst
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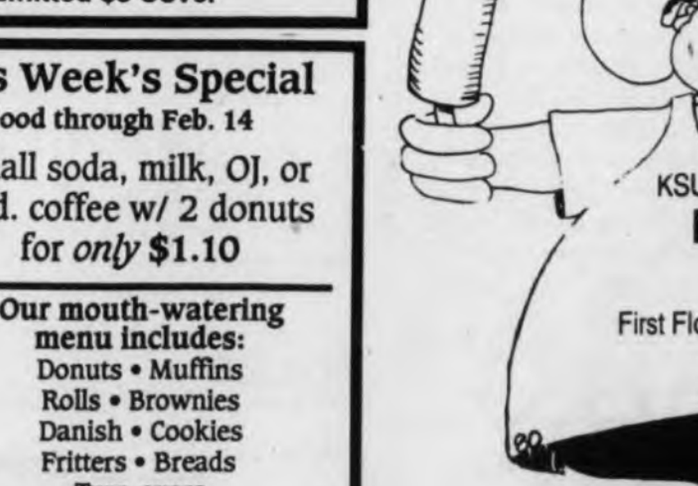
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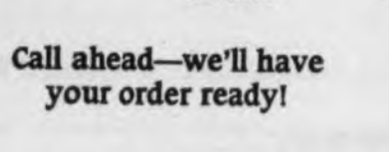


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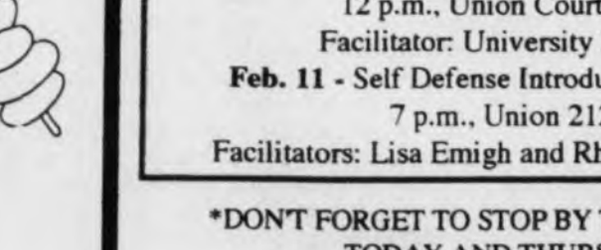


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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Safety begins with you

THE ISSUE

Personal safety is a subject many people take for granted, at least until their own safety is threatened.

WE SUGGEST

Campus Safety Week is a good way to become more aware of the dangers that we face and how we can protect ourselves.

Students may not realize it, but this week is designated Campus Safety Week. Then again, this may not be the only thing many of those students do not realize.

For example, one in four college-aged women have experienced rape or an attempted rape since the age of 14. Or that in 1991, there were 241 reported campus burglaries.

The week is sponsored in part by 15 K-State offices and services, ranging from Lafene Health Center to the K-State Police Department.

The purpose of the eye-opening events is to educate students in ways they can guard their safety, as well as where to go for help when their safety is threatened.

These people may not be able to help students avoid car accidents or house fires. They can, however, help them deal with dangers like rape and robbery. They can teach students what to do when these or other emergencies arise.

Campus Safety Week kicked off Monday with a panel on rape and campus safety awareness and will continue tonight in the K-State Union Courtyard with "Personal safety, are you at risk?"

The week will end with a self-defense instruction course offered at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

Along with these discussions and seminars, several different departments on campus will be offering programs and information.

So, even though you may not have known that nine out of 10 acquaintance rapes go unreported, you can try to educate yourself to keep your own safety from being compromised.

Just Guys is just that

TAYLOR MALI
GUEST COLUMNIST

With my name and phone number at the bottom of every poster for Just Guys, I guess I shouldn't be too surprised to get phone calls like the one I got at the end of last semester.

"So, are you guys a bunch of fags?" inquired a very nervous male voice.

I told him no, but that there was an excellent gay support group on campus if that's what he was looking for. Not surprisingly, it wasn't.

"Then do you, like, sit around and slam women or what?" he asked.

I gave him the quick version of the purpose of the group: Just Guys is a group of pro-feminist men who get together to talk about the problems that they face as men.

I told him when the next meeting was and encouraged him to attend. Something tells me he didn't.

My heart was beating fast when I hung up the phone. I think I was angry. But in retrospect, the ignorance of my unknown brother served as a valuable reminder. The fact that men cannot gather as a group without someone thinking they're either gay or misogynistic (or both) shows not only the novelty, but the necessity of such a group.

And now that Just Guys has decided to close its meetings to women, it is more important than ever for us to clarify our all-too-easily-misunderstood purpose.

What I find particularly frustrating is that in order to limit the number of anonymous phone calls I knew I would get, I racked my brain for weeks last year trying to think of a name for the group that would be neither offensive nor threatening.

I finally settled on Just Guys because of all the puns involved in the word "just." It's not a perfect name, and no man has ever shown up at his first meeting knowing exactly what will go on, but Just Guys has been good enough to bring 15-20 men together every other week to talk — and that is what I wanted.

See, I'm worried about men. I'm worried about women too, but so are a lot of capable people who can do more to help women than I can. I feel more alone in my concern for men. I'm worried about the fact that men are the most likely victims of violent crime, that most of America's homeless are men. I wonder why 75 percent of all suicide victims are male and why the average man dies seven years before the average woman.

If these guys ever got together, I often think, what might they discover? For one thing, they might discover they're more sexist than they thought. But there just doesn't seem to be a place where men can meet to talk among themselves. At least no place that doesn't serve beer or have the game on.

For many people — not just radical feminists — men serve as convenient "bad guys." Perfect scapegoats. Some ideologies seem to depend on all men being as ignorant, unjust and egotistical as some men undeniably have been. And I do not intend to defend the individual behavior of any man. But many people are so comfortable with viewing men as the problem that they can't bring themselves to admit that men might be part of the solution.

For who knows how long, men have had a monopoly on almost every conceivable kind of power: political, religious, economic, intellectual and sexual. The time for that to change has long since come.

It sounds corny, but I believe there is a deeply masculine power that men must fight hard to discover, honor and keep within themselves. Some will say this power is the real problem, that it is actually this power that must be abandoned at all costs. But I think any man who has been lucky enough to discover this power in himself has never felt the need for any other kind.

That's why I go to Just Guys meetings. I'm looking in myself for a power that I can keep, that is wholly mine. It's not a fierce, macho power; it is serene, selfish, and guiltless. I guess this is why I feel so strongly about not letting women sit in on Just Guys meetings. I once said that I could express my feelings better when women were not around, but I think I was lying.

All I know is that when I sit in a circle of men, all of whom have had the courage to come to a meeting — and I know it takes courage — I know that we're all doing valuable work within ourselves that might otherwise be left undone.

READERS WRITE

▶ SEXISM

Coach's comment shows a problem

Editor,

The quote attributed to Coach Altman in the Feb. 3 Collegian vaporized my Oklahoma-victory purple pride. "'I had been teasing him that my sister could shoot better than him,' Altman said of Beane's 66 percentage from the charity stripe."

Comparing a male athlete to a girl or woman is the ultimate jock insult. Such comparisons are also gender slurs. This type of comment devalues women and denies the diversity of human talent and ability. Perhaps someday the sports world will strive to curb both sexist and racist comments.

Bernard Shaw concluded his Nov. 20, 1992, Landon Lecture, entitled "An Uneven Playing Field in America," with a timely challenge. Shaw stated, "Ladies and gentlemen, ... we must change so that those who study what we did correctly conclude that our society matured and our society affirmed that a woman does not have to out-man a man to be respected and respectable."

Jan Lewis
Sophomore/Human development and family services

▶ SPIRIT

Fans must re-create Hades for sport foes

Editor,

It's about time this school's students start waking up and stop being fair-weather basketball fans. For those of you that didn't know, this year's team is on the verge of the Top 25. That is a great success, and I believe this team will only get better.

This season's crowds at Bramlage Coliseum have been pathetic by both numbers and crowd noise, with the exception of the University of Kansas game. Do the students go to see KU or their own school play? Why is the KU game the only game that excites anybody? Sure, it's the biggest rivalry, and it should be this school's most exciting game of the year, but it shouldn't be the only game of the year for the fans.

This team is out there leaving its guts out on the floor for us and the University, as well as themselves. The least that this school's students could do is go out there and support the team.

Sorry, fair-weather fans, the excuse of the team's lack of success doesn't cut it this year. Neither does the team's supposedly weak home schedule. We play Temple, LaSalle, and seven tough Big Eight opponents — hardly a weak schedule. Go to school at Wichita State, and then tell me what you think about their home schedule against those powerhouse Missouri Valley teams.

Let's go out there and cheer our school with all of our heart and make it a living hell for the opposition.

Matt Schiavo
Sophomore/Education

▶ ALLOWANCES

Most students must work for money

Editor,

I have come up with two perfect solutions to the problem of athletes and their need for allowances.

First, have every student (part-time and full-time) pay an additional $30 in student fees. Assuming there are 20,000 students, that will raise $600,000. We will take that money and pay $2,000 to 300 student-athletes.

Obviously we will pay the football players (they only got to go to Tokyo once this year) and the male basketball players first. They have to concentrate so very much on their sports to be able to stay competitive, they should not have to worry about money. After paying that elite group their "fair share," we will then divide up the rest of the allowances on a reward basis. The best athletes get the money; the others don't.

Second, if the athletes really need more spending money, they can quit their sport and go out and get a job. It might be an educational experience for them to realize how much money they really are getting. I would love to see them trying to work enough over 365 days to pay for just tuition, room and board, and books, never mind about entertainment. Maybe they might discover how hard it really is to be "just a student."

I have discussed this plan with several groups of people. Surprisingly enough, none of the people I talked to were very interested in having to pay another $30 in fees to support a bunch of athletes who already get more than they do. In fact, the people I talked to already have student loans, one or more jobs and a hope to win the lottery. What they don't have is a desire to ante up for someone else's beer money.

Chuck Haahr
Senior/Electrical engineering

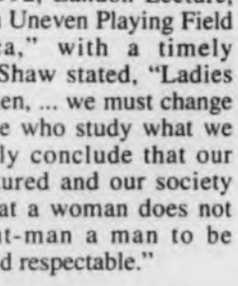
CORRECTION:

In Shawn Woodford's Feb. 5 column, "Knowledge warehouse is hurting," a reference to Farrell Library said it was not the recipient of large donor gifts.

In 1992, Joe and Joyce Hale gave a $2-million gift to be used specifically for the library.

The Collegian regrets the error.

QUEER GEOMETRY



KELLY KLAWONN

Approaching a merge in the road, a car came out of nowhere and sped by as the two lanes quickly melted into one.

My first instinct was to go faster and make him rethink this Al Unser maneuver of his. Don't make eye-contact, just pretend he is not even there. Send his little import into a wicked skid and finish it off with a tailspin.

As his car slid in front of mine, my eyes became transfixed on his fender. There, on the right corner, was a sticker of a pink triangle. Immediately I wanted to give him some sign or gesture to let him know that I knew what he was saying and about who he was.

Originally the pink triangle was a symbol of oppression. Today, it is a symbol of pride. It represents the queer community's past as well as our future.

During World War II, the Nazis embroidered a pink triangle on the uniforms of gay and lesbian prisoners in concentration camps. They used the triangle to single out gays and lesbians for special torture and persecution because of their sexual orientation.

Initially it seemed weird that we would embrace a symbol that was given to us by a man who tortured and killed so many of us, instead of creating our own symbol. While we have created pride rings and incorporated the black triangle, we should not abandon the pink triangle. When we wear a pink triangle we recognize the the lives and sacrifices of our brothers and sisters who came before us.

At first, I had some apprehension writing about the significance of the pink triangle. Some people felt like I was giving away a secret of sorts. Others felt that by telling people what the triangle means, I would be further branding gays and lesbians who wear triangles.

Somebody who didn't previously know what the triangle meant will be hostile or violent to someone wearing one. This is a frightening scenario, and one that we all fear will become a reality. But that should not prevent us from expressing or acknowledging who we are. We should not let another person's fear or ignorance control our lives.

If somebody only wears a triangle necklace in places where it is acceptable (i.e. within the gay community) or wears it without acknowledging what it means, what good does it do? Our pride needs to extend beyond the friendly confines of our community.

Coming out is hard and sometimes very painful. If we lived in a perfect world, we would not have to worry about coming out and acknowledging our gay, lesbian or bisexual identity. But ours is not a perfect world. Our sexual identity is an issue, and because of this we need to be out, be seen and be loud.

I wear my pink triangles as a symbol of who I am and where I come from. The pink triangle allows me to show who I am.

Our symbols allow us to be out to society without having to make an issue of our sexual identity. Because it is impossible to tell if somebody is gay, lesbian or bisexual, many people assume we don't exist. The triangle is one way to show that you exist and you are proud of who you are.

I don't believe in making people feel uncomfortable. I also do not believe in lying about who I am to make someone feel better about his or her own insecurities. If wearing my pink triangle makes somebody uncomfortable because they now know I am a lesbian, then so be it. I will not hide who I am to make others feel more comfortable.

Wear your pink triangles to show pride for yourself, your community and for change.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

UNION

UPC interested in minority input

Multicultural committee hopes to bring involvement

RANCE AMES
Collegian

The Union Program Council is adding a new Multicultural Programming Committee this semester.

"UPC voted to add this committee last November," said Maura Coleman, senior in fine arts and UPC vice president for membership. "It will raise the number of committees on UPC from nine to 10."

UPC President Sharon Willits, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, said the committee will help UPC to provide better programming for everyone.

"It is hard to program without knowing what everyone wants," Willits said. "This committee will give minority students more of an input, which will help UPC to program for all populations of the student body."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said the formation of the Multicultural Programming Committee helps bring all aspects of campus life into entertainment for students.

"The concept of UPC is to be entertainment and a campus social network," Franklin said. "If you are not bringing all angles into UPC then you are not representing all segments of campus.

"This committee will provide a climate that helps everyone to realize that their opinion matters, and they can make a change within UPC and the K-State Union," Franklin said. "It is important for minority students to understand that the Union and UPC belong to them also."

Coleman said the committee will be formed this spring and will begin programming next fall. It is open to all K-State students, and she encouraged anyone to apply.

"We try not to set limits on how large a committee is, and we generally never turn an interested student away from UPC," Coleman said. "If there isn't room on one committee, we will find a spot on another committee."

The other UPC committees are Eclectic Entertainment, Special Events, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films, Travel, Issues and Ideas, and Promotions.

Applications for all of the committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. The application deadline for leadership positions is Feb. 12. The application deadline for membership is March 5.

CAMPUS

Professor bats 1.000 in history

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

"Take me out to the ball game." In this case, however, it should be "take me into the classroom."

History professor Robert Linder has taught History of Baseball in American Culture for the last three spring semesters.

He has always loved the game of baseball and even played semi-professional baseball for the Salina Merchants and the Salina Longhorns, he said.

"It is a great way to learn some American history and enjoy doing it," Linder said. "Baseball is a super vehicle for teaching the history of the United States in the last 150 years."

He starts out teaching some historical background of the game, he said. He then focuses on one player each decade. He said he tries to make one player a prototype of the decade because every decade in American history has its own personality. Toward the end of the semester, he discusses some of the great pitchers of the game.

"Teaching the course has a double amount of pleasure to it. I've enjoyed playing and watching the game all my life, and now I am getting a chance to teach it," Linder said. "Of course, I'm old enough I can actually remember back to the 1940s and 1950s. I kind of serve as a living historical document."

Linder said the students who take this class have an appreciation of the game. There is no problem getting students motivated to read the books or do the papers, he said.

Danny Parra, senior in exercise science, said he took the class because he is a big baseball fan, and the history of it is interesting.

"I was surprised when the game of baseball actually started out. I thought it started back in the late 1800s, but it really began in the 1840s," Parra said.

He said another interesting fact about baseball is that Alexander Cartwright invented baseball, not Abner Doubleday.

"I'm a big sports nut as it is, and this just tops it off," John Hadley, senior in accounting, said about his interest in the class.

Linder plans to keep improving the class as he teaches it, he said.

"The ultimate ideal would be to offer the class for either three or six hours. For three hours of credit, the class would be as it is now. For six hours, I would take students on spring break to spring training for a week," he said. "We would interview players and watch games. Then the students would write a summary paper on their week."

Hadley said he has been to spring training before, and it was a great experience.

"I hope Professor Linder pursues this option to the class," he said.

Linder said he also would like to bring in some former major league baseball players to give lectures. The students would then cross examine them on their experiences.

He said he wants his students to remember at least two things about this class.

"One is that baseball is an incredible institution in American life," Linder said. "And the other is every time they go to a ball game to think about the class."

The one baseball quote Linder uses the most and likes to leave with his students is by Jacque Barzum in the book "God's Country and Mine."

"Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball, the rules and realities of the game and do it by watching first some high-school or small-town teams."



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Wildcats look to erase memories of Mizzou

Cyclones still winless in Big 8 road games

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats' play in Monday night's nationally televised 67-51 drubbing at the hands of Missouri won't roll over into tonight's game against Iowa State, Wildcat coach Dana Altman said.

Primarily, he said, because his team hasn't had enough time to let it sink in.

"We're bouncing back after just one day's rest," he said. "There just isn't time to dwell on it."

The Wildcats are 14-4 overall, 4-2 in the Big Eight and barely clinging to their first Top 25 ranking in five years. They will try to erase the memories of the Missouri fiasco with a 7:30 game tonight against the 14-6 Cyclones.

"It was a disappointing loss," Altman said. "We're going to have to bounce back as quick as possible."

K-State was down by as much as 19 in the second half of Monday night's game, but at one point cut the deficit to 8.

"We could have thrown in the towel, but we didn't," Altman said. "That showed we can bounce back. Now, we just have to bounce back even harder."

But do the players fear a repeat performance?

"Oh, no," guard Anthony Beane said. "Oh, no — we'll be back.

"Iowa State is a good team, but we'll just have to come out and play a lot more aggressively on both ends of the court."

Iowa State, 4-3 and in fourth place in the Big Eight, takes a two-game winning streak to Manhattan. But the Cyclones, who have averaged 95 points in recent wins over Nebraska and Colorado, haven't won in three conference road games.

Iowa State has lost on the road to Kansas, Missouri and, most recently, Oklahoma State. The Cowboys thumped the Cyclones, 94-77.

K-State beat Oklahoma State 75-62 in Stillwater.

"They really need to get a win on the road some time," Altman said. "I know they are going to come at us."

To add to their road woes, the Cyclones have been outrebounded in all seven of their road games this season — by nearly 12 boards a game. K-State has outrebounded the opponent in 16 of its 18 games, including all 11 home games.

Despite Iowa State's lack of success on the road, Cyclone coach Johnny Orr said he doesn't look at this game as a must-win situation.

"You'd like to win them all," he said. "It's hard to get those road wins. Kansas found that out in Nebraska, and K-State found that out in Missouri."

Orr also said the Missouri game, in which the Cats made a season-low 31.6 percent of their shots, was not a good indication of this season's K-State team — a team he called one of the biggest surprises in the nation.

"It was just one of those nights when it wouldn't fall in the basket," he said. "They're playing very well together.

"They're playing good defense, they're rebounding, and they're doing the things they need to do down the stretch to win."

Iowa State is led by seniors Justus Thigpen and Ron Bayless. The tandem is the third most-productive guard duo in the nation, averaging a combined 31.7 points a game — behind only Duke and Florida State.

Combined, the two guards are making 49 percent of their shots, including 41 percent from 3-point range. As a team, the Cyclones are shooting 50 percent and averaging more than 85 points a game.

But Iowa State will have to get by the Wildcat defense that continues to lead the Big Eight, giving up just 65.3 points a game. The 67 points K-State gave up to Missouri was the most an opponent has scored on the Cats since Kansas scored 71 on Jan. 18.

And Altman said he still isn't sure what happened in Columbia.

"I don't know what all the factors were," he said. "I don't know if it was the ranking. I don't know if it was ESPN.

"I just know we didn't play well. Whatever the reasons, it's over.

"And we have to move on."

WILDCATS
Record: 14-4
Big Eight: 4-2
FG pct: .467
FT pct: .656 3pt pct: .374
Scoring average: 74.7
Opponent's scoring avg: 65.3

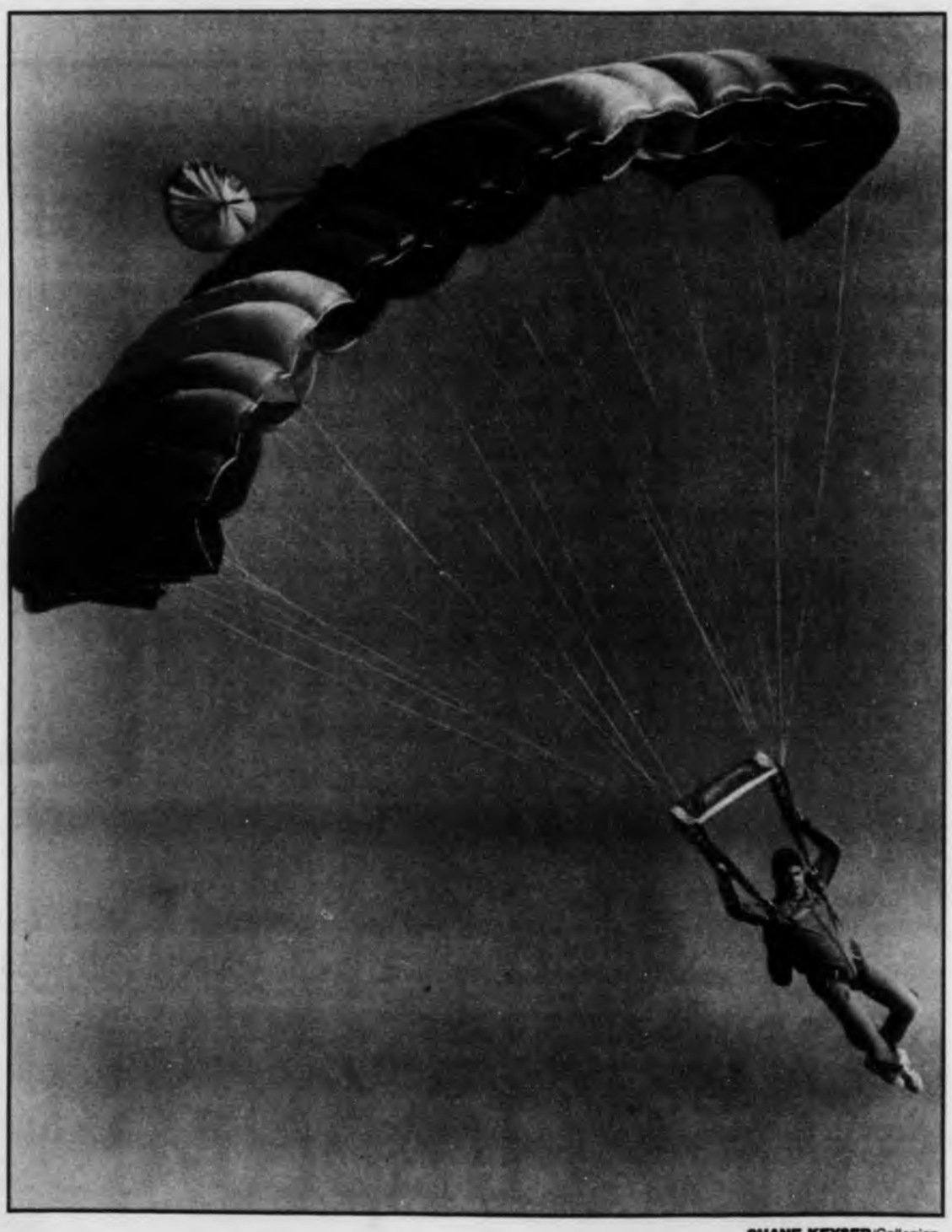
PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.7	4.7
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	8.9	5.9
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.9	7.9
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.7	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	12.7	3.6

CYCLONES
Record: 14-6
Conference: 4-3
FG pct: .502
FT pct: .758 3pt pct: .367
Scoring average: 77.9
Opponent's scoring avg: 71.1

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Fred Hoiberg	6-4	11.2	6.2
F	Howard Eaton	6-6	7.3	3.9
C	Loren Meyer	6-11	9.8	4.6
G	Justus Thigpen	6-2	17.8	3.2
G	Ron Bayless	6-1	13.9	2.2



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Tim Argo, president of the K-State parachute club, descends toward the ground after a jump at the Wamego airport. K-State has had a parachute club since 1967.

K-STATE'S PARACHUTE CLUB IS . . .

Flying high

ERIC MOORE
Collegian

Look, up in the air.

From heights of five to 21,000 feet, falling at speeds of 120 miles an hour, it's the K-State Parachute Club.

The need to skydive may be elusive to the inexperienced mind. Why do they do it?

"Words can't begin to describe the sensation," said Gil Hopson, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "Skydiving certainly has changed my life."

Scott Haggerty, senior in industrial engineering, looks deeper into the sport.

"I don't jump for the rush anymore," he said. "I jump more for the accomplishment and the camaraderie of the sport.

"There is a real challenge in making stacks and formations. It is not so much like falling — it is more like flying. I love the sport.

"There is nothing like it."

Tim Argo, president of the club and graduate student in business administration, said it is like nothing he's ever tried.

"There is nothing else like it," he said. "I have tried hang-gliding and scuba diving, and they don't compare."

The club at K-State was started in 1967.

There is a one-time $100 payment for the first class, which includes training, equipment and one jump. Dues are $25 a semester, and there is a $15 fee per jump.

Argo said there are 20 to 100 students in the club, depending on the time of the semester.

The club took several third places at the National Collegiate Skydiving Championship during winter break at Clewiston, Fla. The competition involved 20 to 25 teams.

Main events for collegiate teams are the four-way relative works and the four-way canopy works. The four-way relative works lasts 35 seconds and starts from about 9,500 feet. Points are scored for specified formations.

K-State's team of Argo, Haggerty, Kelly Phillips and Jeff Martin took third in the relative-works competition.

The four-way canopy works event starts at 8,000 feet. Divers open their parachutes immediately and are allowed two minutes to make as many stacks as possible, rotating from top to bottom. They get one point for each stack.

The four-way canopy team of Phillips, Haggerty, Martin, and Kevin Rawson also took third.

"We are very pleased that we were competitive this year," Argo said. "The level of competition was the best it has been in several years."

Martin placed third in the intermediate class.

Any student can compete as long as two of these three requirements are met: have less than 1,000 jumps, have been jumping for less than five years, or be under 24 years old.

How did these guys become involved in skydiving?

"My little brother and I were curious. So, we went to a drop zone in Lyons, Kan.," Haggerty said. "Well, I couldn't be outdone by my little brother. So, he and I took the class together.

"Basically, when I was working on my undergraduate degree, I was teaching scuba-diving lessons. I met this guy who was a skydiving instructor, and after talking to him for a while, we decided to switch."

Argo said the first jump is something to be remembered.

"This is something you have been conditioned all your life to be afraid of," he said. "Your first jump

■ See **PARACHUTE** Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Rob Payne, a member of the parachute club, gets his gear ready for a jump.

COLUMN

Hey, honey — wanna go fishing on Feb. 14?

RON LACKEY

This might be considered a sexist, stereotyping, pseudo-valentine column, but let's face the facts — women and men enjoy spending their free time differently.

It seems like your significant other always wants to do what you do not. She wants to go to the mall, shop six hours and come home with a pair of socks, maybe a Whitney Houston CD.

You want to go fishing.

You really don't want to go to the mall and watch her shop while you could be wetting a line. You catch yourself walking by the fountain in the mall looking for fish. It is a reflex, and you can't help it. Ladies, I promise you, they're not counting coins.

Your significant other doesn't understand why you miss your 8:30 a.m. class, but have no trouble getting up at 4 a.m., anxious to sit in a cold, wet blind for hours. She doesn't understand why you don't have any money to take her to dinner but you are a preferred customer at Bass Pro shops.

The old saying of "he who dies with the most toys wins" is true. Men will spend every cent they have to own the best toys around. If I pawned all my outdoor toys, guns, waders, rods, reels, tackle boxes and the like, I could probably buy her a small island in the Bahamas.

If a couple is dating and the male is a fan of outdoor sports, he will probably try to get her out for a fishing trip. If you're lucky, your companion will have a great time and want to do it again.

Ninety-nine percent of us will fail miserably. Thirty minutes into the trip, questions will arise.

"Why do you like this?"

"I would never eat these fish — this water is dirty."

"I just don't understand what's fun about this."

"I'm hot."

"I'm cold."

You try to explain that you should just enjoy being outdoors. Admiring the red-tailed hawk on a fence post. Listening to the wind sneak through the cattails and watching the Kansas sunset paint a picture no human being could even hope to reproduce. Simply enjoying some outdoor therapy.

Your significant other will try to explain what these mosquito bites are doing to her skin. How gross it is to eat fish out of a farm pond. And finally, why you have to drive the boat two miles to shore because she's not going to the bathroom in front of Uncle Ned.

She doesn't understand why I drive down the highway with my head out the window looking at farm ponds saying, "Ooh, I wonder if I can fish that?"

She doesn't understand how I can see two pheasants a mile ahead of the car — and tell you which one is the rooster. She doesn't understand how I can be sitting in my living room, watching television at full volume, and hear the geese flying 200 feet over my house — then running outside in my underwear to watch them fly.

I'm sure she has her gripes, too. You know you're in trouble when she has found quail feathers in her car. Proving true her once-ridiculous theory that you take her car, your dog and three muddy friends hunting every weekend.

If you and your mate can work around each other's hobbies, chances are you'll do fine. Encourage your significant other to do his or her thing. If you're lucky, your companion may somehow understand how Mother Nature soothes your soul, forgiving you for your endless passion for the outdoors.

While I'm writing about endless passions, JC — will you marry me?

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ASHE AWARDED OLYMPIC ORDER

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Olympic Committee said today it would award its highest honor to Arthur Ashe, the tennis star and human rights advocate who died last weekend of AIDS.

Ashe, the only black man to win a Grand Slam title and a spokesman for a string of social causes, never participated in the Olympics. But IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he epitomized what the award, the Olympic Order, means.

"I think a great athlete and a great man deserves his last homage coming from the Olympic movement," Samaranch said. "I think he was really a thorough Olympian."

▶RICHMOND NAMED NBA ALL-STAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Wildcat Mitch Richmond was among the players named Tuesday to the NBA All-Star team as a reserve.

It will be the first all-star appearance for Richmond.

Richmond played just two seasons at K-State, but he stands as the schools fifth all-time leading scorer with 1,327 points. As a senior, Richmond broke Bob Boozer's single-season scoring record with 768 points and led the Cats to a 25-9 record.

In the NBA, Richmond was the 1989 Rookie of the Year with Golden State.

In all, five of the players chosen were picked for the first time, including former Jayhawk Danny Manning.

CAMPUS

Telephone survey to help in job search

Senior polls former students to help future graduates select companies

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

While some people cringe at the thought of answering a telephone survey or filling out a questionnaire, the former K-State students Wendy Wolff has contacted enjoy it.

They are hotel and restaurant management graduates providing helpful information for future graduates.

Wolff, senior in hotel and restaurant management, is in charge of finding K-State alumni from the hotel and restaurant management program.

Using a list of contacts and phone numbers, she spends hours each week trying to locate the graduates.

The list includes more than 150 students who graduated between 1984 and December 1992.

These alumni are asked about their current job status, including where they are working, when they started, how much they are earning and what they like or dislike about the job.

They are also asked what courses helped them the most at K-State and which courses need improvement.

Wolff started this project at the beginning of the spring semester after inquiring about a hotel and restaurant problems course.

Patrick Pesci, instructor in hotel and restaurant management, said Wolff was a perfect candidate for the independent study course.

"She has the people skills and the organizational skills necessary for a job of this magnitude," he said.

Pesci meets with her each week to check on the progress of the research. Wolff is the type of student who doesn't need much guidance, he said. She just gets things done on her own.

"It is a time-consuming project, but one that will help so many students in hotel and restaurant management," Wolff said.

Once the phone surveys are finished, Wolff will produce a report on the information she was given about the various companies.

The final report will be put on file later this spring in the hotel and restaurant management office for all students to use.

This report will include an average salary in the field, the likes and dislikes of people working for specific companies, where the most jobs are available and if there are any internship program openings.

"The graduates I talk to are very open and honest about their current jobs and responsibilities," Wolff said.

Some alumni talk about their frustration with companies they are currently working for, she said.

"The positive and the negative comments will be included in the report because it's information the students need to know," Wolff said.

Getting honest feedback from the alumni helps instructors realize what needs to be improved, Petrillose said.

The undergraduate students will benefit by knowing what to expect from various companies, said Lisa Regan, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

"This will help all future graduates, by giving them information and contacts within the industry," she said.

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ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Fake letters, foul language and a jealous boyfriend

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am glad to see the Collegian finally allowing a column like yours. It allows a place to voice frustrations and opinions in an anonymous manner. However, if the truth be known, I would say the majority of the letters written to you are fake. Made up by a bunch of students sitting around their fraternity houses, sorority houses or dorms seeing what they can come up with. Even though some of the people who write may be sincere, for the most part don't you feel sometimes you are being made a fool of?

On a different subject. Please explain why the Collegian can get away with printing a direct vulgar quote from Billy Tubbs, and television has to beep it out.

Also, Tom Lister can quote Ice-T's four-letter words, but if you say "damn" on the air, the Federal Communications Commission slaps you with fines.

It would be in the best interest of K-State if the Collegian would tone down the vulgar language. Once those who graduate in journalism go into the real world it will not be tolerated.

Wake Up and See Reality

DEAR WAKE UP,

What? People faking letters to Cassandra? Say it can't be! I'm glad you wrote in — I'll bet that a person has to get up pretty early in the morning to pull the wool over your eyes.

Of course, you are right. Some of the letters I receive are obvious fakes. I try to toss them. But I run some because, fake or not, they might be of use to someone having a similar problem.

I have never felt that I'm being made fun of. In fact, I'll tell you a little secret. Cassandra Duveaux is not a real person! It's a *nom de plume* (literally, fake French-sounding name, such as Dom DeLuise).

As for all the damn vulgarity that seems to be in the Collegian these days. Well, I don't know what the hell is going on there. Some people think unnecessary vulgarity sucks, but what do I know. Crap, I'm just an advice columnist.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a big problem with my boyfriend of three years. He is extremely jealous. I consider myself a fairly attractive woman, and so does he — that's the problem. He hates it when I even look at another guy. I have some male friends, but he gets mad whenever I talk to them. I have told him over and over that they are only friends, but he just won't listen to me.

I really do love him, and he loves me. I just don't know how to convince him that it's OK for me to talk to other guys.

Private Property

DEAR PRIVATE PROPERY,

Show your boyfriend this letter. I will direct my advice to him and all other jealous boyfriends because he is the one with the problem, not you. Here goes:

Hey boyfriend, take a smart pill. It's OK for your sweetie to talk to other guys. It's fine for her to have male and female friends. Actually, it's better that way.

Sure your girlfriend is pretty — most boyfriends think their girlfriends are pretty. Other men think your girlfriend is pretty. Accept the fact that her attractiveness is another one of her many attributes.

If you insist on being consumed with jealousy and suspicion, you will lose her. She will finally realize that you don't respect her enough to trust her and that you are insecure. You will also be unhappy. You will spend all your time and energy worrying about whether the 2.5 billion men in the world are trying to put the make on your girlfriend. And even if they were, there's not a thing you can do — she decides who she sees.

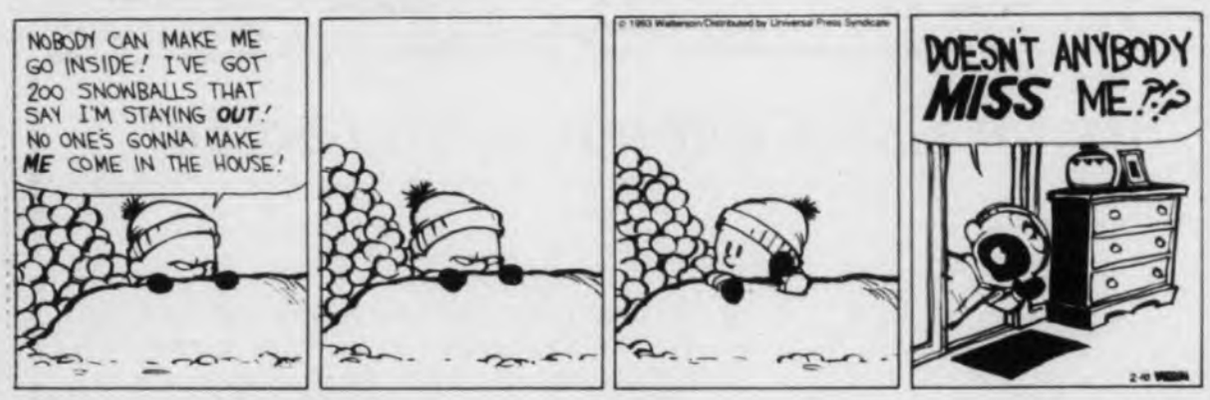
Don't you think this time and energy would be better spent doing things that make her want to be with you? Try paying her a compliment, listening, sending a few flowers — all the things you used to do before you turned into the green-eyed monster.

And quit worrying. She still likes you best. She just doesn't like how you are acting.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Fleur-de-—
4 Shadow
8 Door-frame part
12 Way back when
13 Assistant
14 Author Wiesel
15 Chic, in the '60s
16 Fire all the guns at once
18 Barroom-scene climax
20 Deposit
21 Recent Spielberg flick
24 Toulon tam
28 Touched
32 Gernreich of fashion
33 Card game
34 Hallow-een-party standard
36 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
37 Rude attention-getter
39 Evil
41 Blood-hound's clue
43 What the poor dog had
44 "All you can eat" aficion-ado
46 Oust
50 Woven carpet
55 Prior to
56 BBQ entree
57 Running in neutral
58 Census datum
59 Lhasa —
60 "It's — So Long"
61 Decks for 10

DOWN
1 Gentle sort
2 Lab assistant?
3 Pop
4 Super-market literature
5 Melody
6 "— not choose to run"
7 Time-travel, a la Sam Beckett
8 Court cutup
9 "The Greatest"
10 Central
11 Spell-down
17 Knight
19 Personal question?
22 Single-tons
23 "Home Alone" kid
25 Oxidation
26 Actress McClurg
27 Row
28 Heidi's home
29 Armaged-don aftermath
30 Bit of banter
31 Pebbles' pet
35 Ends et al.
38 Texas city
40 Madon-na's book
42 Cover
45 Smooth-talking
47 Moun-taineer's challenge
48 Therefore
49 Sediment
50 Lingerie item
51 Sartorial woe
52 Outdated: abbr.
53 Verse form
54 Matador's encour-agement

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	U	I	T		T	R	A	P		S	A	G
I	N	C	H		O	H	I	O		A	L	E
R	O	Y	R	O	G	E	R	S		D	O	E
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I	S	O		E	V	A	N		E	X	I	T
D	E	N		S	E	W	S		S	E	X	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

K V X Y N P Y E V C J N F F E J F B B N Q J K F P E N X A A E N V E Q K V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEW IN TOWN, FORCEFUL ROOFER HUNG OUT HIS SHINGLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals M

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FOUND: MANS 22-inch gold plated necklace in the parking lot of Farrell Library. Identify 201 Holton Hall.

LOST: FEB. 9, small, female, Beagle pup. Black, white and tan, no collar. **Reward.** 539-7838.

LOST: KEYS with "Cutlass" keychain. Call: 532-2433. REWARD!

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HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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ARE YOU energetic and motivated? G.P. Security is looking for a sales representative to your campus. High income potential for the right entrepreneur. Call (316)343-3366 or (316)342-1759.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING Graduates. Full-time position available immediately. Sales experience helpful. Submit resume: Connecting Point, 3208 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

DELIVERY DRIVER positions open immediately. Apply Westloop Floral. Positions will be filled on Wed.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. Dr. Love's 539-0190.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

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Call 776-4117
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Ask for Mr. Frye
1015 N. 3rd

HIBACHI HUT/ Lone Star are hiring experienced bartenders, cooks and wait- staff personnel. Apply in person between 2- 5p.m. week days. No calls please.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

LOSE WEIGHT before spring break. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333-2935.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278-2817.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

SUMMER JOBS for Rock Springs 4-H Center. Located, rural Junction City. Jobs include recreation, food service and maintenance. A representative will be on campus in the Union Wed. Feb. 10, 8- 3p.m.

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the Student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED: PART-TIME office Assistant. Computer skills and vehicle necessary. Call Caron at 537-4745.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

GREEKS & CLUBS
$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

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400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

A NORDIC track skier, queen semi-waveless waterbed mattress, heater, liner, small swivel rocker, 10-inch RCA color TV, 776-7560.

POOL TABLE for sale eight-foot Brunswick with slate top in excellent condition. New felt and bumpers. $1000. (913)799-3353.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES now on sale: typewriter ribbons, Major Accent Highlighters, name brand pens. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

TOOL BOX for small truck. $50 776-6949, Beckie

435 Computers

386 DX 40 Mhz, SVGA color monitor, 1.44 FD, 80 Meg HDD and software. Like new, $1100 firm 537-3625.

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

460 Stereo Equipment

PAIR OF Optimus Mach-2 three- way, 160W RMS speakers, 15- inch woofers FR 25- 40,000H2. Internally fused tweeters. Includes original packaging and instructions. Locally serviceable. $400/ pair negotiable. Call 532-5268.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 MERCURY Tracer, air conditioner, AM/ FM cassette. Excellent condition 89K $2,500. 2P20570X14 tires, brand new, $40 each. Kedzie Basement- noon hour, ask for "CB" or 238-3874. Serious inquiries only.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI. 55,000 miles. $10,250 or best offer. Call Brian at 776-3656.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel, three-door. Automatic transmission, air condition, anti-theft radio cassette, 18K, warranty. Excellent. Evening 539-7067, leave message.

FOR SALE, 1978 Corvette, good condition, $7500. Call after 2p.m. 776-0589.

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds Delta 88. Air condition, tilt, cruise, new brakes, new battery. $750, 776-7498.

FOR SALE: 1989 Hyundai Sonata GLS. Automatic transmission, air condition, power window, stereo, low mileage $5200 or make offer. Call 537-3947.

520 Bicycles

1991 GARY Fisher AL-1 mountain bike, 18-inch 7005 Easton Aluminum frame, Deore DX components, hardly ridden. $595, call 539-0236 and leave a message.

530 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600cc with matching sport fairing, only 1400 miles, always covered, like new, call 537-4520 to see.

FOR SALE. 1989 Kawasaki EX500. Excellent condition $2250. Call after 2p.m. 776-0589.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't. **A**

Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Buffalo Soldiers pioneers in integration of Army

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on horseback was dedicated at Fort Leavenworth in 1992. Harrington was also recognized by former President Bush by a presentation in the Oval Office.

"When you do something good, you like to pass it on. I'm one of the few who was invited to the Oval Office. I was interviewed by President Bush," Harrington said. "I just wanted to tell you young people that you have a chance that I thought I'd never had. The president and his staff gave me a standing ovation. I was one of the few who got a standing ovation from the president of the United States."

Syvette Davis, sophomore in English, said she was particularly interested in the panel discussion because her great-uncle, Loren Brown, was a Buffalo Soldier. Davis also attended the dedication celebration in Fort Leavenworth, where the 10th Cavalry Division was located.

"It was an awesome feeling to see these men finally get the recognition and the monument they deserved," she said. "They had such a tough time. The monument shows our respect and honor."

Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science, said he thought it was important for students as well as faculty to realize the Buffalo Soldiers' contributions.

"We have a national monument for something a lot of us don't know why it is there," West said. "History is always taught from the white perspective. Not only the Buffalo Soldiers' contributions may have been kept secret but others.

"We owe it to this generation at some point if we are going to break down the walls of prejudice. It's now or never," he said.

Parachute club provides high-flying adventure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

scares the living daylights out of you. There is something wrong with you if it doesn't.

"The human body usually takes about 75 to 100 jumps to start to settle in, but even after 100 jumps, every jump is not easy."

Even Haggerty — who has jumped more than 250 times — said there is still some uneasiness.

"I'd be lying if I said that I was never afraid of a jump," he said. "Occasionally, the anxiety level increases. Then I have something to prove to myself.

"I jump for myself. I don't feel the need to impress anyone."

Re-evaluation of history stressed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

English and pre-law, said, "We need to listen to what Emilie said and act accordingly."

Davis also said society needs to look at the different situations people face, such as racism and sexism, and give them more thought.

Townes said Black History Month can help all college students appreciate black culture.

"This month is a good time to lift up the history not talked about and to re-think things," she said.



In Celebration of Black History Month:

An Exhibition of Gordon Parks' Photos

From the Kansas State University Permanent Collection
February 1 - February 19, 1993
Kansas State Union Art Gallery
Weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
This exhibition is sponsored by the Department of Art and the art committee of the Union Program Council, and is made possible through the Fine Arts Fee.

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A little Brighter

Books from the Heart
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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

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If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.
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KSU Theatre
February 11-14, 18-20
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"...a comic and affecting fairy tale for and about adults."
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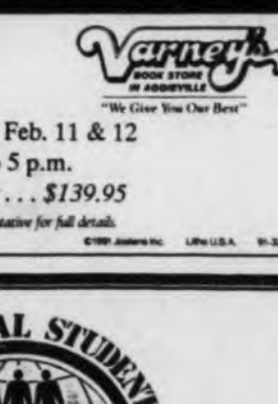
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Date: Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 11 & 12
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Meet with your Jostens representative for full details.

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THIS WEEK ONLY • SAVE UP TO $175
ARTCARVED MAKES IT LAST
February 10-13 10am - 4pm in the K-State Union Bookstore
Register at the table outside the Bookstore for 2 free tickets to Sawyer Brown to be given away Friday, January 12
Also register for the $100 textbook scholarship to be given away on Saturday, January 13
K-State Union Bookstore
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
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WHAT ARE YOU HAVING FOR DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT?
SEE OUR RESTAURANT AND CLUB GUIDE
THURSDAY FOR IDEAS.

1993 MULTICULTURAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
"Leadership in a Changing World"
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993
8 a.m.-2 p.m.
K-State Union
Featuring
Mayor Emanuel Cleaver, II
Kansas City, Missouri



Conference Registration Deadline 5 p.m. today.
Call Multicultural Student Council Office at 532-6436.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 11, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 95



■ Last-second shot gives Cats fourth overtime win of the season.

PAGE 6



WEATHER – PAGE 2

Executive branch loses many perks to cutbacks

Clinton signs series of program cuts limiting travel privileges, advisory boards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of a pen, President Clinton on Wednesday began the process of eliminating 100,000 government jobs, dismantling scores of commissions and stripping executives of many fringe benefits.

It was the second installment in Clinton's campaign to show that fiscal belt-tightening — which he will ask the entire nation to participate in next Wednesday — starts at home.

The era of high living on the taxpayers by government officials has come to an end, Clinton said as he signed a series of orders. The reductions are in addition to program cuts to be included in the president's upcoming economic program and budget.

On Tuesday, Clinton announced a cut in the White House staff of about 25 percent.

Americans don't want a government that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less, he told his Cabinet.

"Now, you and I must deliver," he said.

The new orders will reduce, through attrition, the 2.1 million full-time civilian federal work force by 100,000 by the end of 1995. Ten percent of the cuts will come from management. Some 200,000 workers retire or quit each year.

Other provisions of the plan are as follows:

■ Require cuts in administrative costs totaling 14 percent by 1997. This includes travel, consulting fees, printing and supplies.

■ Eliminate a third of the 700 presidential advisory boards and commissions. Some examples: the Board of Tea Experts and the Advisory Panel for the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

■ Eliminate home to work use of chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, except for national security reasons. Cabinet secretaries will continue to have full limo service.

■ Require all federal executive dining rooms to either cover their own costs or shut down. Ten of 14 departments had executive dining rooms during the Bush administration, costing $4 million a year, said White House aides.

■ Further restricted use of federal aircraft for non-government purposes. Cabinet officials will need White House permission for such trips.

House Republicans praised the cuts' and urged Democratic congressional leaders to do the same.

"We need to pare back our own bloated committee staff on Capitol Hill," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., ranking Republican on the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

Clinton's cuts cover neither the legislative nor judicial branches of government. The military is also not covered, nor is the independent U.S. Postal Service.

A week before he unveils proposed tax increases, new spending and tax breaks to boost the economy and lower the deficit, Clinton said he wants to prove to the nation that government can do more with less.

Perquisites and privileges for government officials grew during the 12-year Republican rule.

"That era has come to an end with our coming to office," he said.

At Clinton's prodding, several Cabinet members told how they found and eliminated excesses.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said he closed the Labor Department's executive dining room.

"Once executives had to eat in the cafeteria with normal employees, we saw a lot more interactions that didn't happen before," he said.

Pavilion ice rink gives all a slippery good time



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Simon Sylvester-Chauduri, 7, shoots the puck toward the goal during a youth hockey session in the Manhattan Ice Skating Rink Wednesday evening. The rink is open until late March, weather allowing. Groups of all types, along with open-skating nights, have kept the rink busy.

Hockey, skating lessons, offered for all ages, fill up quickly

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Elbow-to-elbow, skaters at the Manhattan Ice Skating Rink take the floor.

Clad in mittens and sweatshirts, people of all ages try their hand, or feet, at ice skating on a rink one-eighth the size of a regulation hockey rink.

With smiling faces and an occasional wipeout, skaters circle the rink. Some dare to brave the center, but others cling to the walls.

Students arrive in groups to play and show off, while small children drag their parents around by the arm in an effort to master the sport.

Although the rink is small, skaters keep the employees hopping and have been doing so for about 10 years.

"We're pretty busy," said Glenn Kipp, sophomore in arts and sciences and rink employee. "Some days it's slow, some it's busy, but on weekends it picks up."

Located in the Park Pavilion in Manhattan City Park, the rink is open daily during the season. Ice-skating lessons for children, youth and adults, as well as youth hockey lessons, are offered.

About 40 children are enrolled in the hockey lessons, and the figure- skating classes fill up quickly. However, the rink size makes practice difficult.

Although past Olympians may not call the Manhattan rink home, there have been competition skaters who have worked for the rink, Kipp said.

In 1987, members of the Manhattan Hockey Club had a game in St. Louis. The Edmonton Oilers had an exhibition game in St. Louis at the same time, and the club members were able to meet Wayne Gretzky, Kipp said.

Owned and operated by the city, the indoor ice rink is the first of its kind in Manhattan.

"They (the city) used to fill that little area in front of Johnny Kaw for people to skate in. Then they decided to build an indoor rink," Kipp said.

The rink is a non-profit organization. The money made at the rink is the money the employees make, Kipp said. All profits get turned are put back into the rink.

Kipp said employees try to keep the rink open as late into March as possible, but they are scheduled to close during spring break because the ice begins to melt.

"Once it melts and people fall, they get drenched," he said.

The ice is four inches thick now, Kipp said. The skaters are constantly scraping it off into snow, and the employees continue to build ice as fast as possible by adding water on top of the rink. By late March, it is usually too warm to keep the rink open, and it closes for the season.

"Towards the end of the season, there's so much ice on top, the coils can't freeze it all," Kipp said.

Powell will complete term if asked

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — General Colin Powell said Wednesday he will complete his term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if asked by President Clinton, but would prefer to leave a bit early.

Powell strongly disputed a New York Times report that his desire to retire early was because of disagreements with Clinton over the new president's policies on homosexuals and budget cuts.

Powell, 55, is the nation's highest ranking military officer as well as the chief military adviser to the president. He has held the job since Oct. 1, 1989.

"I am not unhappy, I am not disappointed, I am not cross with the administration," he told CNN.

Powell said he had wanted to quit a month or so before his term as Joint Chiefs chairman ends on Sept. 30 in order to get his family resettled. He said he had made his wish known privately before Clinton took office.

In a later CNN interview, when told that a White House spokesmen had said Clinton wants him to serve out his full term, Powell indicated he would stay on the job if asked.

"I will stay for whatever period of time that the president wishes," Powell said. "I serve ultimately at his pleasure, and I haven't heard (Clinton wants him to stay through September), but I'm delighted to hear that."

The law allows Powell, who has spent 35 years in the Army, to serve a third two-year term as head of the Joint Chiefs. But custom dictates that he leave after four.

Overlooked in the flap over Powell's retirement plans, was his statement Wednesday that he now believed the defense budget could be cut even more than planned by the Bush administration, without hurting U.S. security.

Beane's shot at buzzer tops Clones, 68-66

Just when the Cardiac Cats seemed to be out of their supply of late-game heroics, K-State pulled off its fourth overtime win this season.

And just when Anthony Beane seemed to be turning human — he botched a chance to win it in regulation — the junior guard once again came through in the clutch for K-State, hitting a leaning 10-footer with just under a second left.

In the end, the Wildcats left Bramlage Coliseum with a 68-66 win and, because of Missouri's loss to Oklahoma, sole possession of second place in the Big Eight.

"There's something about this team," Beane said. "There's something very special about this team. We never quit no matter what the situation.

"Everybody sucked it up and showed that we have a lot of heart."

■ See related stories Page 6

Bad experiences keep some from using Lafene

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

"Lafene Student Death Center" is what some students have dubbed Lafene Health Center.

Some students will not set foot in Lafene because of a bad experience or because they have heard of one. Grim tales of lack of better judgment, or of dismissal of symptoms, are available to anyone with a willing ear.

Ercilia Hernandez, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, had such an experience.

Hernandez said she went into Lafene with what she thought was a cold or the flu, and the physician's assistant who saw her agreed and told her to continue her treatment of over-the-counter medication. She returned two days later with the same problem.

This time, the physician's assistant diagnosed her with allergies and gave her medication to treat them, she said.

Renee McKain, a Manhattan resident, had a similar experience in Lafene.

McKain, a senior in social work at the time of the incident, had a high temperature in the morning and visited Lafene a couple hours later.

She said her temperature was taken at 106 degrees. She said she was told by the doctor to take Extra-Strength Tylenol and to try to get some sleep.

McKain said she went home and tried to sleep. By mid-afternoon, her roommates found her in an incoherent state. They took her to the hospital emergency room, where her temperature was taken again at 106.

After blood tests were done, McKain said she was given medication and sent home. She said she was also told to try to sleep and return in the morning if she still felt sick.

By the next morning she had started to feel better, she said.

"I blame Lafene as a whole, not an individual doctor, for what happened," she said.

She said she hasn't been to Lafene since and won't ever go back.

Dr. Larry Moeller, medical director of Lafene, said he doesn't know what to say to students who won't return or go to Lafene.

"It's their choice," he said. "We always look for ways to improve ourselves."

Moeller said there are few definite things in medicine, and the gray areas outnumber the clear-cut, black-and-white areas.

"With education, communication and real caring, you can overcome misconceptions," he said.

There are peer reviews and case consultations, which makes the atmosphere like a think-tank, he said.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said Lafene is always interested in hearing from students, whether they have complaints or compliments.

There are two suggestion boxes in Lafene. One is by the front desk. The other is near the pharmacy.

Zweimiller said complaints can be phoned in, written in or given in person, and all complaints are taken seriously.

Misdiagnosis is possible, he said, whether visiting a doctor or health care center. He said Lafene investigate all sides of the issue when a patient complains.

He said the cause of some misdiagnosis cases might be the build-up of patients waiting to be seen.

On an average day, Lafene sees between 300 and 400 patients, he said. Seventy percent of those

■ See LAFENE Page 10

PEOPLE

K-State student wins USA Today award second time in a row

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

A K-State student has been named to USA Today's All-American Academic Team for the second year in a row.

Cynthia Riemann, senior in industrial engineering and physical sciences, was one of only 20 college students in the nation to receive this honor.

A K-State student being named as an academic all-American is the equivalent to or even better than having an athlete who is an all-American, Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald, said.

"When there are only 20 throughout the nation, it is a great honor. It goes along with the exceptional performance of K-State students in academic competitions," Reagan said.

Riemann was one of 13,042 applicants in a process that required students to send in a standard resumé, two letters of recommendation and a transcript.

Students were also asked to write about their most outstanding academic achievement, she said.

Riemann's achievement was the result of a class she took at K-State, which fueled her interest in industrial waste minimization.

Each semester, students in the product process class make an aluminum vice to learn the manufacturing process. Riemann said heat treatment during the process produced a cyanide salt that was not extremely dangerous but was costly to dispose of.

People are spending a lot of time trying to figure out what to do with industrial waste once it is produced, Riemann said. In an attempt to find ways to minimize industrial waste production, Riemann proposed a way to change the heat treatment process.



RIEMANN

"I found a process that produced no waste, and they are using it now," she said.

Ten judges, selected by USA Today from various university organizations throughout the country, picked the 13 women and seven men for the team.

Each team member was given a cash award, a trophy and a trip to Washington, D.C., Riemann said.

When she was notified of her selection in mid-January, Riemann said she was very excited.

"I was very excited to go. The person who went last year told me how exciting it was and about the incredibly interesting people I'd meet," she said.

Other recipients were from all over the nation and in every discipline, Riemann said.

Two unique students who stuck out in her mind were a formerly homeless man and a biochemist from Harvard who was graduating at the age of 20.

Winning the award also gave Riemann a chance to tell others

■ See K-STATE Page 8

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At 3:23 p.m., Harold Nichols, 129 Nichols Hall, reported the theft of three tape recorders and a VCR from Nichols Hall during Christmas break. Loss was $339.

At 7:06 p.m., a non-injury accident at Bramlage Coliseum gate No. 5 was reported. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At 4:25 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the theft of one VHS video cassette valued at $30.

At 9:45 a.m., Marvin Hedke, Randolph, and Patricia Long, Riverside Trailor Court, Wamego, were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident in a parking lot at 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 11:07 a.m., John's Ice Cream & Video, 1123 Westloop, reported the theft of three VHS tapes and two Super Nintendo games. Loss was $450.

At 11:07 a.m., John's Ice Cream & Video, 1123 Westloop, reported the theft of one Super Nintendo game. Loss was $60.

At 1:01 p.m., a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Gregg Scofield, 626 Vattier St., was involved in a major-damage accident with an unknown hit-and-run vehicle.

CORRECTION

An editorial in the Feb. 10 Collegian incorrectly stated a self-defense course would be at 7 p.m. Friday as part of Campus Safety Week. The course will be at 7 p.m. today in Union 212.

The Collegian regrets the error.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Blue Key applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday in Holton 102.
- Friday is the last day to sign up for the Engineering Racquetball Tournament. Sign up in Durland 142.
- Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union or in the SGA office.
- Deadline for entries in intramural bench press meet is 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Center.
- Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA or better are invited to apply for Chimes Junior Honorary. Deadline is Feb. 12. Contact Karla at 537-3241 or Bill at 537-4862 for more information.
- The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.
- Applications for business ambassador are available in Calvin 107 and will be accepted Feb. 12-19.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- Rock Climbing Club will meet and present a slide show at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lounge.
- Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Mark Portell from the Wamego Times will speak about resumés and interviewing.
- Fall 1993 student teachers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will have an orientation meeting, election of officers, and a speaker from Ford Motor Co. at 1 p.m. in Durland 166.
- Student Dietetics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Al-anon will meet at 12:05 in Lafene 021.
- SAVE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Union 204.
- BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a resumé-building workshop at 6 p.m. in Union 207 and a winning-interview workshop at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Today colder with periods of rain. High 40 to 45. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance for precipitation, 80 percent. Tonight, rain gradually mixing with or changing over to snow. The low 25 to 30. Chance for precipitation, 60 percent.

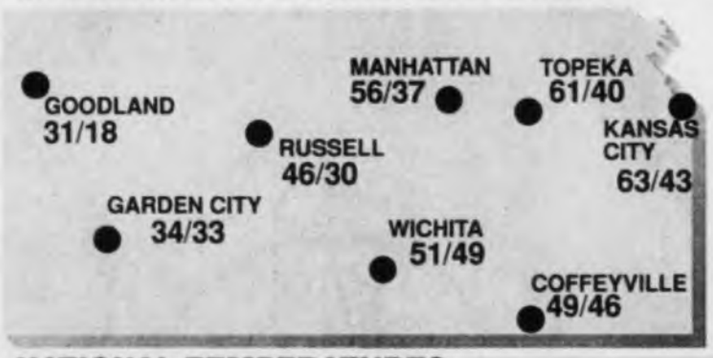
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

A 30 percent chance for snow in the morning, then remaining cloudy in the afternoon. High 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, dry. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday, dry. High in 30s. Lows in the teens. Monday, continued dry. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the mid-20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

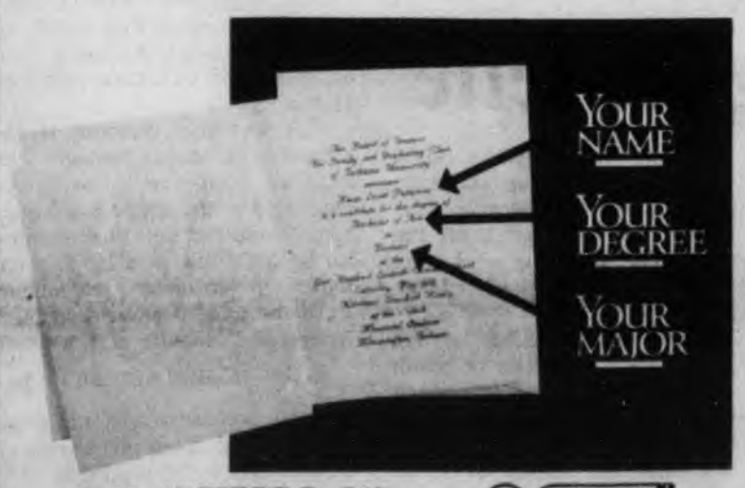


NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	51/46	cloudy	Los Angeles	65/48	clear
Chicago	38/33	snow	Miami	77/65	cloudy
Dallas	71/55	cloudy	New York	51/31	snow
			Seattle	56/43	cloudy

THIS WEEK ONLY
Free Kodak FunTime™ camera
with purchase of your college ring
Preserve your memories by capturing them with the pictures and the ring that last forever.
$100 off 18K
$50 off 14K
$25 off 10K

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS



JOSTENS
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville "We Give You Our Best"
Date: Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 11 & 12
Time: Noon to 5 p.m.
"All Lustrium Rings . . . $139.95
Meet with your Josten representative for full details.

The TECHNICAL CENTER
MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL CENTER
You are cordially invited to our
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Friday 7:00 pm Little Theatre
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K-State Union UPC Feature Films
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THE SHAGGY D.A.



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2:00 pm
Forum Hall
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CONSENTING ADULTS
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Sunday 7 pm
Forum Hall
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

ARTS

Slam poetry finds home in Lawrence

Flamingo lounge offers twisted readings of poems

MIKE LANE
Collegian

Where can you go for an evening of psychotic love, pyromania and sexual frustration? The Flamingo Lounge in Lawrence.

While the club is usually home to exotic dancing in a smoke-filled, mirror-enclosed room, last Monday night was different: Lisa Edmunds was performing.

Edmunds, graduate student in English, came to the seedy lounge to put on a show for a small yet eager audience.

This was no striptease, although there were times when the act got a little wild. No, this was an evening of poetry. Slam Poetry to be precise.

Slam Poetry is more than just a poetry reading. It is an event that pits the creative disposition, dramatic interpretation and poetic abilities of three poets in a three round competition. As the name implies, the poems are often derogatory and usually funny.

The poets read their own poems, which are judged by judges chosen at random from the audience. Poems are rated on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest.

The idea of Slam Poetry began several years ago in Chicago and has since moved nationwide. The event has found a home in Lawrence at the Flamingo and is organized by Cheryl Lester and Frank Dotun of Lawrence.

Taylor Mali, graduate student in English, is a regular competitor and was a contender in last year's "Grand Slam," the championship of the contests.

"The idea of poetry slam is performance," Mali said. "It's an effort to try and revitalize people's interest in poetry."

Poetry Slam is not about traditional poetry. Actually, it's more like standup comedy. Funny titles and introductions aid in a poem's overall effectiveness. Some poets, like Mali, exploit their names like All-Star wrestlers. He is known in the Slam Poetry world as Taylor "Maximum" Mali.

The entertainment does not stop with the recitation of a poem. Audience participation is encouraged.

"You have an active participation in the slam. Let the poets know what you think ... so they won't do it again," said Dotun, who was the MC of Monday night's event.

Feedback from the audience comes in the form of shouts and clapping for a well-received poem, and a crowd's displeasure has been known to result in beer throwing.

Monday night's "Slam" pitted Edmunds against Christine di Angelis and Phil Wedge, both from Lawrence.

Edmunds, who described her poetry as "a dark sardonic celebration of sirenic psychotic love," was no Emily Dickenson, but "a mix between Allen Ginsberg and Andrew Dice Clay."

She had a captivated audience and smashed through the monotonic diatribes and troubled perversity of

■ See BAR Page 8



Damming it up

SARA HUERTER/Collegian

Dennis Bolin, Johnson County, Fire District 1, constructs an underflow dam for chemical waste at the Manhattan Fire Department on Denison Avenue Thursday afternoon as part of a week-long training course for firefighters.

BUSINESS

NBC settles with GM on demo

News program admits 'Dateline' report on truck's gas tanks was rigged

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NBC News announced Tuesday that it had settled a defamation lawsuit brought by General Motors Corp. over the network's demonstration of a fiery pickup truck crash on its "Dateline NBC" program.

"We acknowledge and take responsibility for the problems GM has identified in the demonstration crash," Stone Phillips, the program's co-anchor, said.

"We deeply regret we included the inappropriate demonstration in our 'Dateline' report. We apologize to our viewers and to General Motors."

In a statement from GM lawyer Harry Pearce, the automaker said NBC had agreed to pay for the costs of the GM investigation.

"In view of NBC's announcement, and because it is our business to design and manufacture great cars and trucks and not to be preoccupied with litigation, we are dismissing the defamation suit that we brought Monday," Pearce said.

"With this matter behind us, we trust that the safety record of our 1973-87 full-size pickup trucks will be fairly and objectively examined.

"We're confident on our position that these vehicles are safe will be upheld when the ongoing investigation is concluded."

Earlier, media watchers had commented that NBC News made a mistake in not telling viewers it had rigged a pickup truck with incendiaries for the report on the gas tanks.

"I think any kind of enhancement of a test, of an event, shouldn't be done in the first place," Steve Powers, co-author of "How to Watch TV News" and a longtime TV newsman, said. "The camera can lie, and the viewer should be warned when there is a manipulation of the image."

NBC's report on GM's sidesaddle tank design aired Nov. 17. Last week, an Atlanta jury awarded $105.2 million to the parents of a teen-age boy killed when his GM pickup exploded in flames. GM denies its design is unsafe.

General Motors filed a defamation lawsuit Monday against NBC News. GM had filed a lawsuit separately on Jan. 20 against the Gaithersburg, Md.-based Institute for Safety Analysis, which staged the crash.

1993 Multicultural Student Leadership Conference

"Leadership in a Changing World" Multicultural Student Leadership Conference

MSLC
Multicultural • Student • Leadership • Conference
1993

Saturday, February 13, 1993
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
K-State Union

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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Richard Andrade, *Opinion Page Editor*
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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Organization has right to voice

THE ISSUE

A new campus organization has been criticized for views that some call anti-gay.

WE SUGGEST

The First Amendment exists to allow all groups and individuals the chance to express their views.

With the recent formation of the organization Students Trying to Remember America Isn't a Giant Homosexual uTopian Society (STRAIGHTS), the freedom for circulation of ideas remains alive.

The group, currently a newsletter-only organization, whose leadership doesn't seem to be too keen on revealing itself, has posted fliers all around campus and created quite a buzz.

The fliers describe STRAIGHTS as a group formed "in response to an article in the Kansas State Collegian ... that implied that homosexuality was better than heterosexuality." The flier then states that the organization members are disgusted at apparent media opinion that "'alternative' (morally wrong) lifestyles should be accepted as normal ..."

Some have been moved to label STRAIGHTS as an anti-homosexual hate group, questioning whether such a group should even be allowed to exist.

But STRAIGHTS can exist, and it should exist. This group has a view to express, and it has every right to express it — just as BaGaLS has a right to exist, and just as Brad Seabourn and John Hart have the right to voice their widely diverging opinions.

The politically-correct mindset that dictates in favor of hate-speech codes and the censoring of "unpleasant" words holds very little water and smothers the free flow of ideas that is so crucial to our society.

STRAIGHTS may not hold a popular view to some people, but questioning their right to exist is a frightening action.

'Fundie' threat is very real

During most of the last presidential election (and most recently in a column on the Opinion page of last week's Collegian) a certain misguided sect of fundamental Christians, or "fundies" as I prefer to call them, blasted us with the familiar phrase "family values," and the ominous political threat "hostile" government officials pose toward these values. "Christian values and goals are under siege" was the cry.



BRAD SEABOURN

The underlying (and erroneous) assumption to most of their whining is that Christianity has "values" and "goals" that are truly worthy of consideration. The fact is, their hollow assertions of not being able to "inject" their "values" into government, claims of "threatened" civil rights and "twisted" interpretations of First Amendment rights parallel the insidious deception and moral blarney that litters the so-called Good Book from cover to cover.

If one follows the suggestion of the French philosopher Pierre Abelard to "use systematic doubt and question everything" when reading the Bible, one will quite logically and ultimately conclude that the majority of what is offered in the Bible as "truth" and of tremendous "value" to the individual and the family is simply so much "born-again" flatulence.

This process of course requires that one momentarily set aside the "God said it, I believe it, that settles it" mentality I recently encountered in the form of a Gomeric (Gomer-like) bumper-sticker plastered to the tail-end of one of God's mobile billboards (an evangelical driving a car). If this can be accomplished without incorporating too much guilt and self-flagellation, then there may be hope for you yet.

Most of us who are parents realize (I hope) that our children follow and scrutinize our words and actions quite thoroughly. They will in fact imitate everything we say and do. Therefore, to best teach our children appropriate behavior, it follows that we should set a good example.

This can (and should) also apply to the concept of God as "father." The Bible gives us a very clear picture of what God "the father" would have us imitate. For instance, God prefers to condemn all mankind for the sins of Adam and Eve and thus let the innocent suffer for the guilty; to keep alive and torture for all eternity anyone who questions, disobeys, or disagrees.

These are the "family values" Christians would have us emulate. Yet, any sane human being can see these actions are only slightly magnified copies of what many of our most heinous criminals do. Christians can twist the concepts of divine authority, justice and mercy around all they want, but the conclusion remains the same. If God holds all mankind guilty for the sin of two people, if he has visited upon the innocent the punishment of the guilty, if he is to torture any single soul for eternity for any reason, then it is absolutely, positively, without question, patently wrong to worship him.

Of course, many Christians prefer not to emphasize the Old Testament, authoritarian aspect of God and offer the "love thy neighbor as yourself" axiom as Christianity's crowning glory. This statement, as babbled from the lips of Jesus — Christianity's so-called "great moral teacher" — indicates he understood essentially nothing about love. Christians pride themselves in saying "Jesus loves you ... he loves everyone." They also say he doesn't discriminate in his love, that he loves us all equally "even if we are totally and disgustingly unworthy of love."

In short, Jesus loves Jeffrey Dahmer as he loves Mother Teresa.

However, to offer indiscriminate love in this manner only cheapens it. Do you feel special now, knowing you are loved as much as a serial killer?

It is quite obvious to even the most casual reader of the Bible that Jesus did not say, "We should love because ...." He demanded love. This fabulously talented moral philosopher obviously did not understand that love is a complex emotion that is generated over time as a result of the development of mutual understanding and respect involving the presence of many important commonalities embedded in an elaborate network of symbolic and concrete intimacies and interdependencies. And this was a great philosopher?

Jesus did not teach; he commanded. He did not encourage free inquiry, the first duty of a teacher; he expected obedient parroting of himself. He did not advocate the dissection, discussion and weighing of alternative positions as skilled teaching calls for; he taught that his were the only worthy declarations. He did not explain and defend his ideas with logic and evidence as experience pedagogy requires; he rested their on his authority. And this was a great teacher?

To see how bad a teacher Jesus was, one only has to compare him to the likes of Socrates, Aristotle, Plutarch, Antisthenes, Thales, Plato, Epicurus, Theophrastus, and Epictetus, to name only a few. But then, what are the chances of this occurring with much frequency, in a society totally controlled and governed by those who practice and place Christian "values" above all else?

READERS WRITE

▶ **ICE-T**

Double standard marks criticism

Editor,

Question: What is the difference between Ice-T rapping about "dusting some cops off" in his now infamous song "Cop Killer" and Arnold Schwarzenegger dusting off a multitude of L.A.'s finest in his screen role of "The Terminator"?

Answer: Arnold is a well-respected white Republican (even seen with ex-president Bush during his re-election campaign) who is only acting out a part in a movie, while Ice-T is an uppity black man who is deviously promoting the murder of policemen.

I would hazard a guess that Tom Lister has seen "The Terminator" and maybe even enjoyed it (I know I did). So take my advice, Tom, and jump off the "Cop Killer is a threat to our nation's police" bandwagon. Frankly, I find it not only boring after months of coverage, but damn hypocritical as well.

Art Millis
Graduate student/Microbiology

▶ **RESPONSE**

United States is no bed of roses

Editor,

I must take issue with a letter that appeared in the Feb. 9 Collegian. Although I agree with Randy Crow's estimation of Brad Seabourn, I certainly do not agree with his assessment of the United States.

The United States is not the world champion in abortion. That title belongs to Russia. Birth control is not generally available in that country, so abortion is all they have. And in India, girl babies are aborted just because they are girls.

The United States is not the world champion in murder. In Brazil, it is practically legal for a man to murder a woman for the flimsiest of reasons, and in Saudi Arabia a father may legally murder his daughter if she has engaged in "immoral activity." And the last time I checked, it was Tokyo, not New York City, that led the world in violent crime.

The United States is no rose garden, but neither is the rest of the world.

Margaret Schmidt
Senior/Graphic design

▶ **ORGANIZATION**

Ideas reach new low with arrival of group

Editor,

I've been on this campus for several years now, and I had thought I had seen just about every type of hate and prejudice that was possible. Low and behold, I was wrong, and this campus (hopefully just a handful of students) has been brought to a new low.

I am referring to the new organization calling themselves STRAIGHTS. I didn't think much of it as I glanced at their flyer that was posted on every trash can on campus. I didn't realize the irony until much later.

STRAIGHTS refers to the "Students Trying to Remember America Isn't a Giant Homosexual uTopian Society." They must have had to work hard for that one. What this is, in effect, is a hate group against homosexuals.

To put things is perspective, I am a practicing heterosexual and in touch with what I desire sexually. My thoughts on homosexuality are that if it makes a person happy, then let them do it. It hurts no one, except those who are afraid.

In their flyer, they said that they were "sick and tired of the Collegian spouting off that 'alternative' (morally wrong) lifestyles should be accepted as normal, if not superior, to the 'regular' lifestyles." Pardon me, but who in the hell are you to say what is morally right or wrong? You offend me for choosing my morals for me. Are you so afraid that gays will take over, that you must form a group like this?

Other parts of this wonderful flyer mentions that they want to represent the majority of campus. I hope that they do not, not if the majority of this campus is so afraid of a person because of their sexual orientation that they have to decide right and wrong for all of us.

At the end of their flyer, they urge people to "think STRAIGHT thoughts and remember that America is still Number One." America is number one only because we can accept the differences among ourselves, not because we can point them out.

Richard Stultz
Senior/Psychology

▶ **RESPONSE**

Discrimination is the common thread

Editor,

On Feb. 9, Captain Allen West wrote of his concern in comparing race with sexuality. He has, however, confused substitution of one for another and drew parallels of experience.

No one can logically say race and sexuality are the same thing, but it is clear both elements of human existence continue to be, sources for separating people for purposes of derision and punishment to support the insecurities of the dominant group.

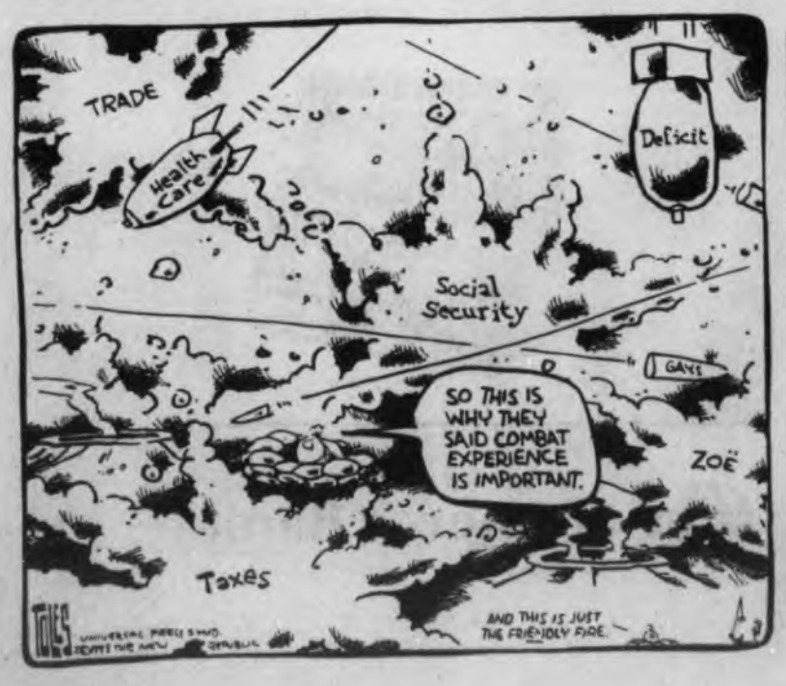
The writer makes a statement that "being homosexual is definitely a behavior." Using the terms "being" and "behavior" in the same definition points to his lack of logic. If one IS a homosexual, then discrimination on that basis is the same as "being" any other group. Do we then decide to punish those who have not exhibited any unlawful behavior because of whom they may "be"? What is the difference between this case and punishing someone for their race or gender?

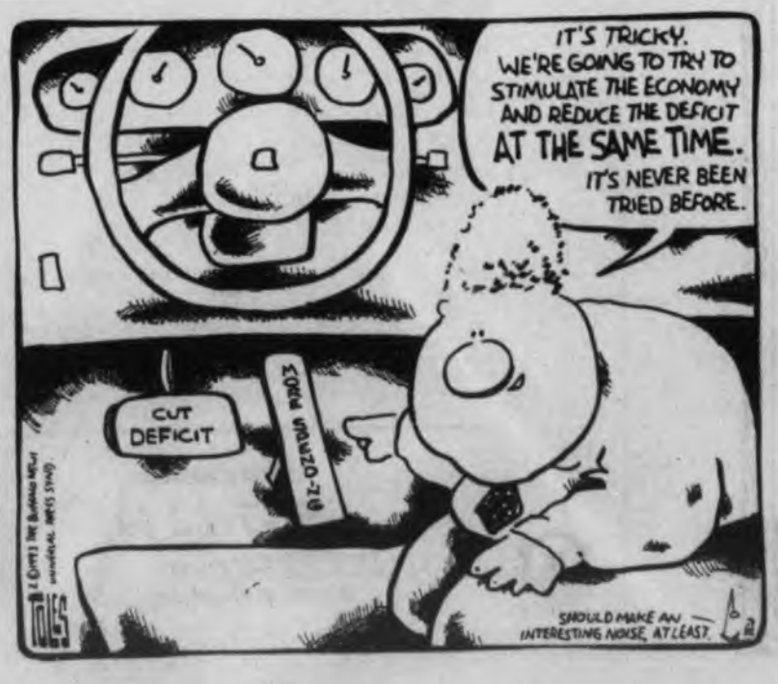
A final point of the writer's lack of knowledge shows when he asks where is the evidence of "enslavement" and "lynchings" and struggling to be equal. The writer obviously has not researched history or he would know about such things as Paragraph 175 — that the Nazis used to eliminate anyone even suspected of being homosexual; the homosexual witch hunts of Joseph McCarthy and J. Edgar Hoover and numerous other historical citations that could be referred to.

I in no way negate the disgusting treatment of the African American and other racial groups in our country, but I cannot accept Captain West's argument, which is based on personal conjecture.

Luke Kahlich
Professor/Speech

TOLES





TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506



BRIAN CARPANI/Collegian

Please listen

Muslim Community Association members protest on the K-State Union Plaza Wednesday afternoon. The protesters were trying to increase students' awareness of the situation in Bosnia. Khalid Kebbatis, group speaker, said, "The U.N. is far from helping Third-World countries." The demonstration lasted about an hour.

AGRICULTURE

Beef critics seek warning labels

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Beef-processing critics filed suit in federal court Wednesday, seeking to make the Agriculture Department put warning labels on all hamburger meat.

The suit was filed by members of the Beyond Beef Coalition in the wake of the outbreak of illnesses among people, most of them children, who ate undercooked hamburger at the Jack-in-the-Box fast-food chain in the Northwest.

It charges that the incidence of E. coli bacteria contamination is more widespread than generally acknowledged, citing estimates by the government's Centers for Disease Control that there are 20,000 cases of severe illnesses every year because of it.

"The hamburger disease is much more widespread in the United States than the secretary of agriculture has acknowledged," Jeremy Rifkin, the coalition's president, said. "If even one more person dies from a new outbreak of this disease, the responsibility will have to lie with the new administration."

The suit seeks injunctions prohibiting inspectors from affixing "U.S. Inspected and Passed" or similar labels on meat and poultry products unless they also contain specific warnings about the possible health effects of E. coli bacteria.

The warning labels the group wants also would describe symptoms of E. coli poisoning and explain the need to cook hamburger at a minimum temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit in order to kill the bacteria.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy told a Senate committee last week that his department has nearly finished drafting a proposed label on how to cook and handle meat.

Joel Berg, a spokesman for Espy, called the suit ridiculous.

The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for **The Outstanding Teaching Award** which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies. Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall. Nominations will close February 24.

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The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1993 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

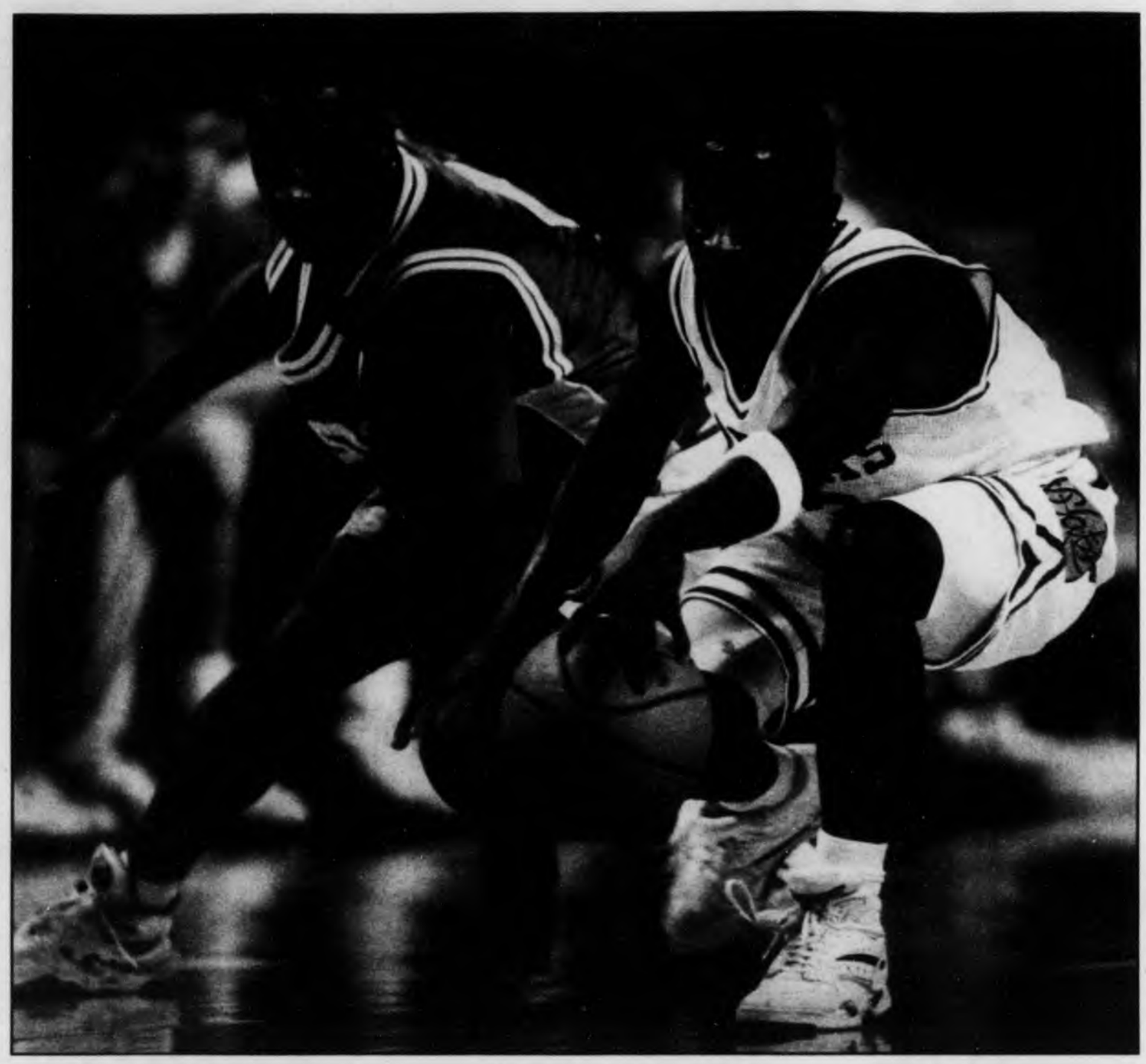
You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 18, 1993
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andale - Union Court 4
Andover - Union 1st Fl. 6
Arkansas City - Union Court 3
Atchison County - Ahearn 18
Atchison - Union 1st Fl. 16
Atwood - Ahearn 67
Axtell - Ahearn 112
B and B - Union 1
Basehor-Linwood - Union 8
Belleville - Union Court 1
Beloit - Ahearn 2
Bern - Ahearn 113
Bishop Carroll - Union Court 1
Bishop Ward - Ahearn 9
Blue Valley, Randolph - Ahearn 13
Blue Valley, Stilwell - Ahearn 19
Blue Valley North - Ahearn 124
Bucklin - Ahearn 11
Buhler - Union 206 B
Burlingame - Union Court 9
Canton-Galva - Ahearn 114
Centre - Ahearn 12
Chanute - Ahearn 27
Chapman - Union 202
Chapparral - Union 1st Fl. 17
Chase County - Ahearn 115
Cheney - Ahearn 70
Cherryvale - Ahearn 15
Cimarron - Ahearn 10
Circle - Ahearn 21
Claflin - Ahearn 8
Clay Center - Ahearn 47
Colby - Ahearn 4
Colldwater - Ahearn 17
Concordia - Union 1st Fl. 15
Conway Springs - Ahearn 22
Council Grove - Ahearn 30
Decatur - Ahearn 34
Dighton - Ahearn 33
Downs - Ahearn 37
El Dorado - Union 1st Fl. 10
Elkhart - Ahearn 39
Ellis - Ahearn 5
Ellsworth - Union 1st Fl. 2
Emporia - Union Court 8
Eureka - Ahearn 25
F.L. Schlagle - Ahearn 40
Frederic Remington - Ahearn 14
Garden City - Ahearn 41
Gardner-Edgerton - Ahearn 43Goddard - Union 1st Fl. 12
Great Bend - Union Court 10
Hanston - Ahearn 59
Haven - Ahearn 72
Haviland - Ahearn 51
Hesston - Ahearn 53
Hiawatha - Union 1st Fl. 4
Highland - Ahearn 116
Highland Park - Ahearn 54
Hill City - Ahearn 23
Hillcrest - Ahearn 56
Hoisington - Ahearn 26
Holcomb - Ahearn 84
Holton - Ahearn 62
Hope - Ahearn 66
Horton - Union 1st F. 8
Hugoton - Union Court 6
Humboldt - Ahearn 28
Hutchinson - Union 1st Fl. 20
Immaculata - Union Court 5
Independence - Union Little Thir. A
Inman - Ahearn 29
Ida - Ahearn 31
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 68
Jayhawk Linn - Ahearn 69
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 71
Jefferson West - Ahearn 3
Johnson - Ahearn 75
Jewell - Ahearn 99
Junction City - Union Big 8 B
Kingman - Ahearn 76
Labette - Ahearn 121
Lacrosse - Ahearn 77
Lansing - Ahearn 7
Larned - Union 1st Fl. 5
Leavenworth - Ahearn 78
Lenora - Ahearn 79
Lincoln East - MO - Union Court 11
Little River - Ahearn 125
Louisburg - Ahearn 46
Lyons - Ahearn 87
Madison - Ahearn 36
Maize - Ahearn 81
Manhattan - Union Statercom 3
Mankato - Ahearn 117
Marysville - Union 1st Fl. 9
McPherson - Ahearn 82
Minneapolis - Ahearn 122
Mission Valley - Ahearn 24
Morland - Ahearn 83
Moscow - Ahearn 94
Moundridge - Ahearn 118
Mulvane - Ahearn 86
Neodesha - Ahearn 95Hickerson - Ahearn 88
North Central - Ahearn 119
Northern Valley - Ahearn 89
Norton - Ahearn 90
Oakley - Ahearn 73
Olathe South - Union 204
Onaga - Ahearn 32
Osage City - Ahearn 52
Osawatomie - Ahearn 104
Osborne - Ahearn 105
Ottawa - Union 1st Fl. 14
Paola - Ahearn 35
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 60
Peabody - Ahearn 93
Pike Valley - Union Court 2
Plainville - Ahearn 80
Pleasant Ridge - Ahearn 94
Prairie View - Ahearn 44
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 97
Protection - Ahearn 10
QuHi's - Ahearn 45
Riley County - Union 1st Fl. 3
Rock Creek - Ahearn 57
Roseville - Ahearn 36
Royal Valley - Ahearn 100
Russell - Union 1st Fl. 16
Sabetha - Ahearn 49
Sacred Heart - Ahearn 101
St. Marys - Ahearn 20
Salina Central - Univ n207A
Salina South - Ahearn 123
Sedan - Ahearn 102
Shawnee Heights - Union 207 B
Shawnee Mission East - Union 203
Shawnee Mission North - Union 212 C
Shawnee Mission NW - Union Big 8 C
Shawnee Mission South - Union 208
Shawnee Mission West - Union Big 8 A
Silver Lake - Ahearn 109
Skyline - Ahearn 106
Smith Center - Ahearn 55
Solomon - Ahearn 96
Southeast of Saline - Union 1st Fl. 13
Sperryville - Ahearn 61
Sublette - Ahearn 58
Summer Academy - Union 1st Fl. 1
Syracuse - Ahearn 85
Tipton - Ahearn 98
Topeka West - Union 209
Trego - Ahearn 42
Trinity - Union Court 4Tunnel - Ahearn 120
Ulysses - Ahearn 63
Valley Center - Union 212 D
Valley Falls - Ahearn 74
Valley Heights - Ahearn 92
Wabaunsee - Ahearn 91
Waconda East - Ahearn 65
Waterford - Ahearn 46
Wamego - Union Little Thir. B
Washburn Rural - Union 205
Washington (Washington) - Union 1st Fl. 19
Washington (Kansas City) - Ahearn 107
Wellington - Ahearn 108
West Smith County - Ahearn 71
Wetmore - Ahearn 50
Wheatland - Ahearn 103
White Rock - Ahearn 110
Wichita Collegiate - Ahearn 111
Wichita Heights - Union 209A
Wichita North - Union 1st Fl. 7
Wichita Northwest - Union 212 A
Wichita South - Union Court 12
Wichita West - Union 212 B
Wyandotte - Union 1st Fl. 11

Wildcats win another squeaker

"We've got the biggest heart in the Big Eight."
ANTHONY BEANE
WILDCAT GUARD



▶Anthony Beane, K-State point guard, battles Iowa State's Ron Bayless for a loose ball during the first half of the Cats' 68-66 overtime win. Beane won the game with a 10-footer at the buzzer.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Beane's buzzer-beater nails down 68-66 OT win

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

They did it again.

Defying odds — as well as seventh-place preseason picks — the Wildcats pulled out yet another overtime win during this 15-4 Cinderella season.

And once again, junior transfer Anthony Beane provided the spark that finally extinguished the Iowa State Cyclones, who are now 14-7, 4-4 in the Big Eight.

"We've got the biggest heart in the Big Eight," said Beane, who drained a last-second 12-footer to seal the 68-66 win for K-State, 15-4 and 5-2 in the Big Eight.

The win was the fourth overtime victory for the Cats in as many overtime games.

"We just dig deeper than our opponents," forward Vincent Jackson said. "Before the overtime, we just said, 'Here we go again. Let's do it.'"

The Cats did it. And they did it again with late-game heroics that have become synonymous with Wildcat basketball.

The Cyclones were up by as many as seven points with less than three minutes to play when junior Askia Jones turned it up.

Jones took a 3-pointer from the top of the arc that clanked off the rim. It took a Wildcat roll and fell in, bringing K-State to within four at the 2:39 mark.

"That was a shot that was fortunate to go in," Jones said. "But when that went in, I knew we had a chance to come back."

Just 15 seconds later, Jones was fouled by Iowa State's Ron Bayless and made both ends of a one-and-and-one, cutting the lead to two.

After a Cyclone score, Jones hit back-to-back buckets, a driving 10-footer and another trey. That gave K-State a one-point lead with 1:10 remaining. Ten seconds later, Jackson fouled the Cyclones' Justus Thigpen, a 72-percent free-throw shooter.

Thigpen missed, and Julius Michalik fouled the Cats' Deryl Cunningham, who made one of two free throws.

After a pair of Bayless free throws, K-State had a chance to win in regulation. But Beane couldn't penetrate the lane, and his errant pass to Jackson resulted in the miss of an off-balance, long 3-pointer.

"When the game went into overtime, everybody seemed really confident," Cunningham said. "That's like the story of our season."

Senior Aaron Collier, who had just four points at the end of regulation play, scored six points in the extra period. His pair of free throws with 40 seconds left gave K-State a 66-64 advantage.

"That's a senior stepping up and doing what he has to do to help us out," Altman said.

Michalik then hit a five-foot jump shot that tied the game at 66 and set Beane up.

Beane ran the offense until 10 seconds remained on the clock. It was then that he drove toward the basket, looking for a shot against Thigpen.

"I had him figured out," Beane said. "I just spun and gave him a head fake, and he went for it."

Swish.

But all was not well for the Wildcats. As a team, K-State — coming off of the heels of a season-low 31.6 field-goal percentage in Missouri — shot just 39 percent.

"Monday night might have held on a little longer than I thought," Altman said. "Maybe that was in the back of their minds."

The loss dropped the Cyclones' conference road record to 0-4.

"It was a tough loss," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. "Both teams played very hard, and it was a tough game to lose."

The Wildcats held the Cyclones to 20 points below their season average. Thigpen, who entered the game with an 18-point average, scored just 13 points against Jackson. That marks his conference low for

■ See **BASKETBALL** Page 8

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS (15-4, 5-2)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	40	5-14	3-6	6	3	3	2	13
Collier	28	4-13	2-2	7	3	0	1	10
Cunningham	36	3-9	1-5	8	4	2	0	7
Beane	44	5-11	0-0	4	1	4	0	11
Jones	35	7-15	4-6	5	2	2	2	21
Lucas	25	2-4	0-0	5	3	2	1	4
Henson	16	1-2	0-0	3	0	1	0	2
Roberson	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
TEAM	225	27-68	10-19	43	16	14	6	68

CYCLONES (14-7, 4-4)

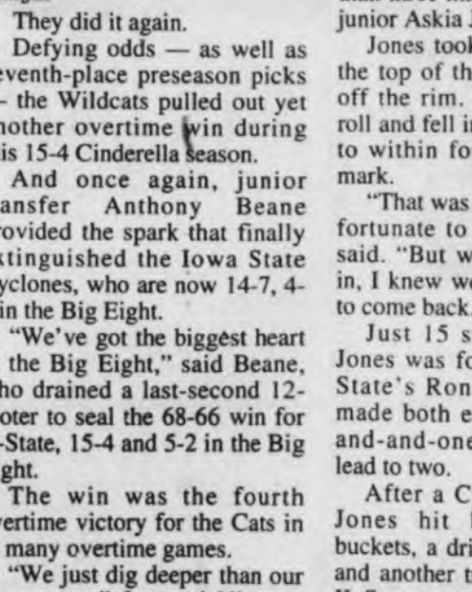
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Holberg	31	3-6	3-4	6	0	1	2	9
Eaton	27	5-7	0-0	4	2	2	0	10
Meyer	26	3-6	3-3	3	1	1	0	9
Bayless	41	3-8	2-4	3	4	0	2	8
Thigpen	37	5-18	3-5	5	2	4	1	13
Michalik	36	7-11	0-0	9	4	5	1	14
Wheat	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Beechum	8	1-3	0-0	0	2	0	0	3
Bivens	10	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
TEAM	225	27-69	11-16	31	15	14	7	68

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-14 (Jones 3-5, Beane 1-5, Jackson 0-3, Henson 0-1). Iowa State 1-5 (Beechum 1-2, Bayless 0-1, Thigpen 0-1, Michalik 0-1).

Attendance: 8,931

K-STATE	30	26	12	68
IOWA STATE	25	31	10	66

Cardiac Cats strike once again



Brian Henson, Wildcat guard, fights the Cyclones' Ron Bayless for a rebound.

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

It's over when the fat lady sings.

This old phrase doesn't apply to K-State, primarily because she has not been able to warm up her voice.

The Cats won their fourth overtime game this season, nudging Iowa State 68-66.

And Coach Dana Altman said he knew his team could do it again Wednesday night.

"When they came over to the bench, they looked confident," Altman said. "The team showed great character in coming back tonight."

And the Cats said when the game hits overtime, the confidence peaks.

"As soon as we went into overtime, we were back in it," center Deryl Cunningham said. "I could see that everybody wanted to win."

Senior Aaron Collier agreed.

"We're just so confident as a team right now anytime we go into overtime," Collier said.

Again, point guard Anthony Beane hit the game-winning shot, a jumper from the free-throw line with one second left.

"Unlike most players, I feel comfortable in that position," he said.

Beane also hit a game-winning field goal, a 19-footer with nine seconds left at Cal-Santa Barbara.

"We feel very comfortable in overtime," Beane said. "The team has been in this situation many times."

The last time K-State had four overtime games in one season was in the 1956-57, when the Cats were 3-1.

The last time the Cats played three overtime games in a Big Eight conference season was the 1963-64.

One player that came through in the clutch was Collier.

"I picked it up a notch in overtime," said Collier, who scored 6 of his 10 points in the final period. "I wanted to play hard on defense. I was fortunate to get a few points."

The senior hit two baseline jumpers in the overtime, including a 10-footer at 1:05 to break a 62-62 tie.

Collier then drew a charge on Justus Thigpen to send the K-Stater to the free-throw line. He hit both free throws to give the Cats a two-point lead with 39 seconds remaining.

What does the rash of overtime wins say about a team?

"We're fighters," Collier said. "This team is going to fight all the way through. We're going to fight all the way until the buzzer rings — regulation or overtime."

B-Ball fan tradition is dead

Whatever accomplishments the K-State Wildcats earn the rest of the season, they should expect to do it on their own.

That was one of the feelings from last night's wacky finish against Iowa State, a game which saw a sparse and apathetic crowd give its team a boost through an entire three-minute span.

That feeling was capped best by the unlikeliest of sources, Cat coach Dana Altman.

Even though Altman is the youngest coach in the Big Eight, he is the epitome of a gentleman and has been slow to comment on the fans' lack of attendance.

His professionalism makes him the worst quote of all the Big Eight coaches, but when he has something to say, it makes you listen that much more.

Maybe a game that saw Altman do a "Rocky" victory run to the lockerroom, with hands outstretched, made him a little more outspoken than normal, but for the first time, he expressed his disappointment in the fan support of his team.

"I really thought a couple times that the crowd quit on us," he said. "When we were down by seven, I heard catcalls to the players. All of a sudden, people thought we weren't going to win.

"A lot of people quit. But the players never quit."

And that's why a drop in attendance from last week's Oklahoma game is so puzzling. Halfway through the Big Eight tilt, the Cats stand alone in second place, a game out of first. They're ranked 23rd in the nation for the first time since Mitch Richmond played for the Cats.



SCOTT ABEL

If you ever want to see good fan support, slide over to Hearnes Center in Columbia for a game.

When you walked into the arena, banners with little quippy quotes were scattered all over.

"Here comes a Cat-astrophe," and "Drive Dana to distraction." Not original, but at least there was effort.

The Tiger students arrived, and they screamed and hollered at the Wildcat players as they went through their warmups. They were on the K-State players even before they got into their seats.

"Overrated! Overrated!"

In the first half, Brian Henson went to the free-throw line listening to a student-led chant: " Steve is daddy's favorite!"

Brick.

Now that's entertainment.

"Now you're ranked, now you're not," they said, as Missouri finished kicking us around the arena. It was a full house for a team with a lot of big questions coming into this season. But hey, it's Missouri, not K-State.

Even though it was a bad game with two unexciting teams, it was still a great atmosphere for college basketball. Maybe I'm stretching here, but it might even have something to do with K-State not winning there since Rick Springfield was still hot.

Do painted faces only show up for KU? Aren't there any people with more inventiveness than the "Big Dork" chant?

But let's not leave anyone out. K-State's sparse and apathetic crowd hasn't been helped whatsoever by our athletic marketing department.

When fans go to a K-State athletic event, even if it is the sloppiest game of the year, they should be able to say to their spouse, friend or date — "Yeah, it wasn't such a great game, but I still had fun." Maybe they will even buy tickets later.

What's the fun supposed to be in watching 10 minutes of aerobic exercise during halftime? What's the entertainment value in watching little 6-year-old kids dance badly to rap music nobody knows?

Do fans leave these games going, "Yea, it was sloppy, but did you believe that halftime entertainment?" I think not, unless it was, "Do you believe it? I've never seen a halftime that bad."

Even a member of the marketing department who was instrumental in arranging last night's halftime entertainment got up and left her seat.

During the Iowa State football game, which was the first time K-State's been on TV since the VCR was invented, the athletic department gave out free tickets to grade school students on a cold school night.

So that night, it was a tie for what was more embarrassing: students spitting on Iowa State cheerleaders, drunken fans ripping down the goalposts, or all the empty seats. Take your pick.

"Stuff the Stadium" was the campaign for Iowa State. Twist my arm to keep me from going, please. Continuation of this kind of marketing genius we can do without.

In conclusion folks, there are a lot of factors

■ See **WILDCATS** Page 7

CAMPUS

Professors, students need coordinate time

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Finding a professor outside of class can sometimes be frustrating for students. However, instructors have those same frustrations when students don't show up for appointments or aren't responsible enough to make the effort.

"I think that many students are not very aware of the real world," Robin Higham, professor of history, said.

Since 1963, Higham has been an instructor at K-State, specializing in military and naval history.

Currently, he is helping put together a book on how to behave in society.

"I think there's a tendency for students to live in their own world," he said.

Higham said an average class size for him is 40 students. Among the students he has known, military students stand out as the most responsible, he said.

"Many students who don't have this problem have been in the military," Higham said.

He said students often make appointments with him and then do not show up. He said he would be more than happy to return students' calls, but most do not leave names or numbers where an instructor can get back in touch with them.

"The image of the professor is one that he sits in his office and teaches classes," Higham said. "That's generally not true because professors do research and are involved in other things. When they (students) want an answer, they expect a faculty member to be there."

Higham said he lists his office hours and his work and home phone numbers on the course reading list. He said he generally likes to see people after class or by appointment but will take calls at home until 9 p.m.

"Students in my classes have no excuse for not finding me," Higham said. "I timed it one time. I spent 1,035 hours in my office, and only 30 students came in that year."

Yolanda Young, junior in finance, said certain professors are not as available as they think they are.

"One of my professors is only in her office one hour a week, and that's during another one of my classes," she said.

Young said she is unable to speak with this professor at the end of class because she has another class immediately afterward.

"I did call her at home once, and the next day in class she spoke about it," Young said. "She made it quite clear she did not want to be contacted at home."

Young said she works 22 to 26 hours a week while carrying 16 hours of classwork. She said she finances 100 percent of her college expenses.

"Certain professors have a predetermined attitude that a lot of students don't work, that they're irresponsible," Young said.

She said she did not know what to do about her instructor in this situation.

"They get mad at you because you make no effort," Young said. "Then you make the effort, and they aren't available."

Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said if students have problems, they should first try to take care of the situation with the instructor before going to the dean of their college.

"Approximately a year ago, the provost asked each college to designate someone to hear student complaints," he said.

Feyerharm said he was amazed at the small number of complaints received in the College of Arts and Sciences, but this doesn't mean the complaints aren't out there.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor in English, said he has been at K-State since 1977. He said he has never really had a problem with students being irresponsible or forgetting appointments.

"They almost always call, which I appreciate," he said. "All the ones I've dealt with are pretty responsible."

Basketball team deserves better

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

why K-State has lost the home-court advantage.

Over the last couple years, it was easy not to go. The team didn't look like it was giving its best effort, and it was simple to say that the team wasn't worthy of K-State's tradition. It was easy to explain a half-empty stadium for a Big Eight contest.

But this year, it looks like the fans and the people who are supposed to market the Cats aren't worthy of the team. Maybe K-State fan tradition died with Ahearn. Remember that when you see the 3,000 Nebraska fans in Bramlage Saturday.

As Vincent Jackson said after yet another comeback, "The game isn't over for us until the clock runs down and the horn blows."

VJ, I wish K-Staters could say the same.

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DELICIOUS DELI FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BASKETBALL GAMES, NCAA TOURNAMENT,
INTRAMURAL GAMES, PARTIES ANYTIME,
STUDY SESSIONS (NOT).
PASTRAMI, CORNED BEEF, ROAST BEEF, TURKEY,
SALAMI, AND TONGUE ARE JUST SOME OF THE
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(included with orders is catalog with fish, bread & bagels, sweets, and traditional items)
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COUNTRY STYLE
Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
Kickers
Saloon & Grill
Live on stage this weekend
Little Rock
539-KICK 2315 Tuttle Creek

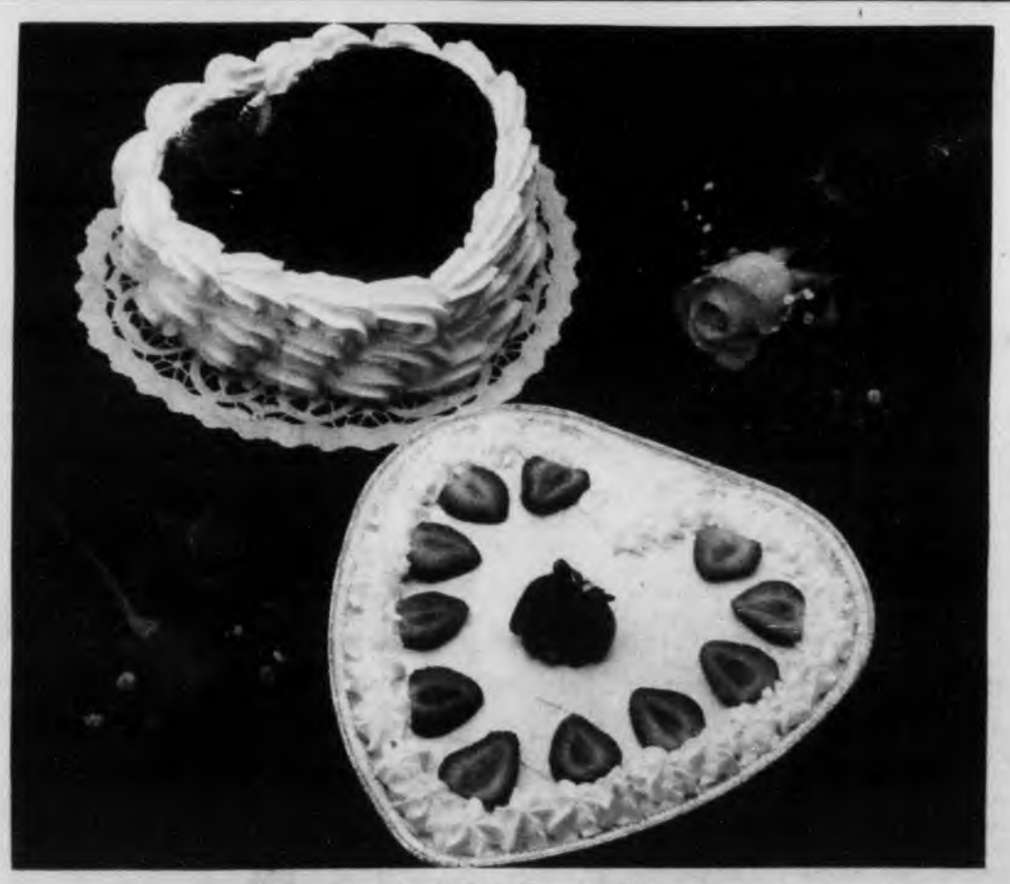
The Tradition Lives On... KITE'S
Daily Specials
Monday — The Kiter $2.75
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BUD LIGHT GUEST D.J.s Coors LIGHT
$1.50 Wells
619 N. 12th Street•Aggieville•537-2100

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
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$11
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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

1304 WESTLOOP HUNAM 539-8888 539-0888
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Valentines Special
for two or more
$19.95 per Couple
Special includes:
•Any two entrees from menu (excl. Chef's Special)
•2 glasses of Pink Champagne
•Assorted fried platters (Crab Rangoon, Crisp Won Tons, Egg Rolls, Chicken Wings)
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•Chocolate fortune cookies
FREE DELIVERY
MINIMUM $9 ORDER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Giorgio's
New
All You Can EAT Luncheon Buffet
•5 Different Kinds of Pizza•
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$3.95
Mon.-Fri . 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Kids 7 & Under Eat Free
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WHAT ARE YOU HAVING FOR DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT?
SEE OUR RESTAURANT AND CLUB GUIDE FOR TODAY IDEAS.


Sweet Gift Ideas.

50¢ Off
Any Menu Item!
(Except Small Menu Items & Kiddie Cups)
"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt
Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Offer good only at participating "TCBY" stores. Not good in combination with any other promotional offer. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of a cent. Offer expires 2/28/93. Void where prohibited.
722 N. Manhattan
Aggieville — 537-5111

$1.00 OFF ANY "TCBY" FROZEN YOGURT GOURMET CAKE OR PIE.
Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other promotional offer. Offer good only at participating "TCBY" stores. Cash value: 1/100 of a cent.
Offer Expires: 2/15/93
"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt
722 N. Manhattan, Aggieville — 537-5111

PYRAMID PIZZA
SPECIALS
2-10 INCH PIZZAS
ONE TOPPING
TWO DRINKS
$8.99
2-12 INCH PIZZAS
ONE TOPPING
TWO DRINKS
$10.99
PYRAMID PIZZA
We Pile It On!
PYRAMID EXPRESS 539-4888 FREE & FAST DELIVERY
ALL SEMESTER
NO COUPON NEEDED
12TH AND MORO AGGIEVILLE

MANHATTAN

K-Rock, K-MAN receive awards

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

KMAN-AM 1350/KMKF-FM 101.5 radio station has three new gold medallions in its reception area.

The medallions, better known as Addys, were presented on Jan. 30 by the Topeka Advertising Federation.

KMAN/K-Rock was the only station in northeast Kansas to receive the Addy Award for Excellence in Radio Advertising.

The Addy is the highest honor an ad can receive. Citations of Excellence are awarded to ads that are good, but not worthy of an Addy, Dennis Ebaugh, continuity director for KMAN/K-Rock, said.

"This year there were numerous categories where they did not have an Addy. The judges were tough this year," Ebaugh said.

This competition was the first in a three-tiered system sponsored by the National Advertising Federation. The next level is District 9, which includes Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. That competition will be for radio, television and print advertisements.

Three KMAN/K-Rock ads received Addys. G. Thomas Jewelers' ad, "Space Oddity," was honored in the 60-second category. The ad was produced by Steve Anthony, music director and announcer, and Roger Burns, former continuity director. Anthony played an evil space monster and Burns played a good guy as they battled over the diamond industry.

Unique and funny characters made "Space Oddity" a winner, Anthony said.

"We took the characters way off the paper and had a lot of fun with it," he said.

"Being able to visualize it and not just hear it is what makes a winning commercial."

Anthony was not too surprised when the "Oddity" commercial received an Addy.

"When we cut the commercial we knew it would do something great," he said.

On the Wild Side's ad, "Wayne and Stevie," was honored in the 30-second category. Produced by Scott Hoch, account executive, and Mitch Rodriguez and Raubin Pierce, both announcers, it was a spin-off of Nickelodeon's cartoon "Ren and Stimpy."

KMAN/K-Rock's ad, "Leon," was honored in the station promotion category. Produced by Jason Wright, program director, and Al Linton, general sales manager, it was a seasonal greeting that spelled Noel backwards. The talent behind the mike was Mark Driscoll, whose voice can be heard across the nation on station promotions.

The "Leon" ad also won Best-of-Show Radio.

This is the award the Federation gives to the best spot produced in radio in all categories. The simpleness and humor of the ad was what made it so good. "Leon" will automatically go on to compete at District 9, Ebaugh said.

Taco Tico's ad, "Hey Taco," received a citation of excellence in the 30-second-commercial-with-a-budget-under-$100 category.

Creativity was looked for in the ads. For radio ads this included things like writing, production, enrichment and funny voices.

"The combination of excellent writing on Burns' part and the tenacity of the people who produce the commercials, which were basically the DJs, was what made the ads so good," Ebaugh said.

Last year the station received one Addy and one Citation of Excellence.

Bar begins slam poetry contest in Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

her opponents' poems. Her various works included "3 Parts Salt Peter, 1 Part Sugar," a depiction of pyromaniac headbangers and "Lady Poet or A Letter I Never Sent to Sonia Sanchez," which degraded stereotypical female poets.

"Sometimes I Just Want to Stab You in the Heart," a poem of psychotic, angry love, brought howls of enthusiasm from the audience, and "Postcards from OZ," Edmund's coup de grace, thoroughly belittled Kansas.

"Sometimes you just want to write a silly poem," said Edmunds, who won the Slam.

She said she will most likely compete in the next Grand Slam, which will be April 25 at the Flamingo.

"We want to get people from Manhattan to go to the Slams, to enjoy some poetry, and to show those Birkenstock-wearing, tofu-eating, bead-bearing folks from Lawrence that we're not all ropers," Edmunds said.

K-State has USA Today award winner for second straight year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

about education in Kansas.

"I felt it was important for me to advertise the type of quality education that is available in Kansas," she said.

Being named to USA Today's All-American Academic Team is not Riemann's only outstanding achievement.

She spent the summer of 1992 working at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico on a global climate-change modeling team. During the summer of 1991, she worked as an intern for Exxon.

Next year, Riemann will go to Manchester, England, on a Marshall scholarship to study chemical and environmental technology at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology.

"I hope to get more knowledge of chemical and environmental engineering so I can work on waste minimization problems," Riemann said.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. troops could be sent to Balkans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops could be sent to enforce peace in the former Yugoslavia if warring factions can negotiate a settlement, the Clinton administration said Wednesday.

"Our conscience revolts at unending accounts of murder and rape," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said, unveiling a six-point peace plan after three weeks of study by the new administration.

"No great power can dismiss the likely consequences of letting a Balkans conflict rage," he said.

The deepening war, its threat to neighboring nations, and the long-seated religious and cultural hatred now aflame in the area pose a critical test for the new president, who will also have to marshal world opinion behind his position.

"We inherit, at this early point in our administration, a tragic and dangerous situation," Christopher said.

He denounced Serbian ethnic cleansing aimed at Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and called the crisis an important moment for our post-Cold-War role in Europe and the world.

President Clinton said earlier in the day that the American public will support the plan.

"I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way."

The secretary of state announced the possibility of using American troops as part of an international force to enforce peace terms if they can be reached.

"We are prepared to use our military power to enforce the agreement," Christopher said at a news conference.

At this stage, he said, "it is premature to try to analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Other senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no decision yet on whether ground troops would act as peacekeepers.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Christopher called him and said as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops could join a 40,000-member NATO force that might go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

Other key provisions of the administration plan include the appointment of Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, to assist international mediators in forging an agreement and a pledge to tighten the U.N. trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

Christopher, at a news conference, denounced the Serbs, accusing them of a wide range of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but he said President Clinton had ruled out providing the Muslims with U.S. weapons or using U.S. air power to silence Serbian mortar fire.

Wildcats pull out another close one in Bramlage OT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the season.

And K-State hit seven of its eight free throws in the final three minutes and in overtime. And Iowa State — who came into the game leading the Big Eight with free-throw percentage of 76 — made just two of its four overtime freebies.

The victory, which put the Cats a full game ahead of Missouri, prompted Altman into uncharacteristic jubilation. Altman thrust his arms skyward and ran into the locker room.

"Just the fact that we didn't give up, we were down 7, and it did not look good," Altman said. "And then to win it the way we did — I lost control."

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?
by Cassandra Duveaux

Decisions, decisions ... Who says you have to decide?

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a big problem that I desperately need your help with. I have been dating a guy from my hometown for the past two years, and I really felt as though I loved him and there could never be another.

Recently, I met someone from my dorm. We have many similar interests, and he is everything I could ever ask for in a guy. I think I am falling in love with him as well. I haven't told either guy about the other one, and I can't seem to make up my mind between the two. Both of them care a lot for me. So, I can't even bear the thought of hurting either one. I've tried talking to friends and weighing out the pros and cons myself, but nothing has seemed to help me make a decision. What should I do?

Indecisive in Love

DEAR INDECISIVE,

A classic song from the 1970s is coming to me ...

"Torn between two lovers/feeling like a fool/loving you both is breaking all the rules ... ."

First of all, men are all the same. So it probably doesn't matter which one you choose.

But, if you feel you must ...

You have several options. First, you can date them both. There's nothing that says you have to date only one person at a time.

If that solution won't work, and you only want to be with one man, then you should make a quick, firm decision. If you pick one, you will likely hurt the other (but not necessarily). That's how love and dating works. It's not pleasant, but it's reality.

As I've said before, don't play games with people's hearts. Don't pit these two men against each other or play favorites. Be grown up about this and be strong of character. Live with your decision.

Search your heart. You probably already know the answer to your question but are avoiding a decision to avoid the pain.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem, and maybe you can help. Just about every night I am awakened about 3 or 4 a.m. I am not sure how to say this because it is a very embarrassing subject. You see, my roommate must think that I am a very deep sleeper because around that time he masturbates. He is quite loud. He rattles the bed and keeps me up.

My roommate is a nice guy. I don't know how to tell him to stop. What should I do?

Needing Sleep

DEAR NEEDING,

This sounds like a very gripping situation. Let me try to give you a hand. Such a problem could be the source of friction between roommates.

If you don't want to say anything to him about his nocturnal pastimes, then you might try any of the following options.

Put foam cushions under the legs of his bed. Try greasing his box springs — preferably with a water-based lubricant. You might try turning on music — go with something like Metallica, not Sade.

As a last resort, the next time he wakes you up just jump out of bed, turn on the lights and throw back his covers. Yell, "Hey, nice unit!" Then throw a bucket of cold water on him. Each night thereafter, put a big bucket of ice water near your bed. He'll see this and stop waking you up.

Here's the rub. Seriously, if it really is waking you up, get up loudly, and go down the hall to get a drink of water. He'll get the idea after a few nights.

Incidentally, I've also noticed that a good number of letters sent to me are apparently written on a typewriter or printer similar to yours — with the signature in the bottom, right-hand corner. If you are the person flooding my mailbox with stupid letters, I would urge you to take a lesson from your roommate and develop a more worthwhile hobby.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

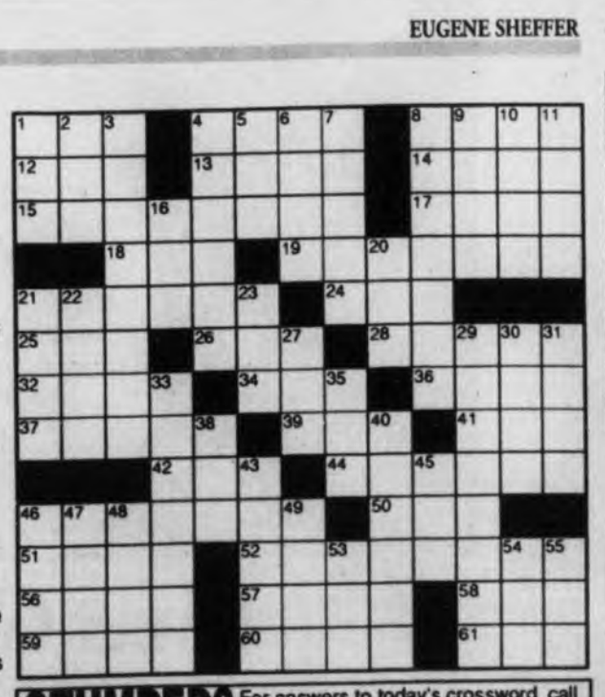
ACROSS
1 Slander
4 $50, in "Monopoly"
8 General-store lineup
12 Simile center
13 Wedding shower?
14 Together, in music
15 Scouts' merry-making
17 Staminate
18 Acapulco gold
19 Visionary
21 Video-game parlor
24 — -disant (self-styled)
25 Candidate
26 Opinion
28 Muffler
32 Dance lesson
34 Emulate Kris Kross
36 Square measure
37 English homework, maybe
39 Intricate pattern
41 Part of some California city names
42 Tittle
44 Singer Ethel
46 Roosevelt or Rigby
50 Kurosawa movie
51 Friable soil
52 Frame of a sort
56 Pinatubo pour
57 Rose's beau
58 Old card game
59 Estival quaffs
60 Holler
61 Ms. Piggy

DOWN
1 Army rank: abbr.
2 Spring-steen's birthplace
3 His fate hung by a thread
4 Meditates morbidly
5 Tune
6 On the rocks
7 Ogles
8 Kingston's island
9 Leading man?
10 Hold the scepter
11 Prophet
16 Bikini part
20 Dawn goddess
21 Basilica area
22 Decays
23 Music appreciation
27 Go off course
29 Stacks of magazines?
30 Stern
31 Bleacherites
33 Party outfits, sometimes
35 Baptist bench
38 Out there
40 St. Bernard's burden
43 Presently
45 — Mahal
46 Actress Joyce of "Roc"
47 Burden
48 Hangover?
49 Judicial symbol
53 De-squeak
54 Low
55 Acknowledge applause

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	I	S	■	T	A	I	L	■	J	A	M	B
A	G	O	■	A	I	D	E	■	E	L	I	E
M	O	D	■	B	R	O	A	D	S	I	D	E
B	R	A	W	L	■	■	P	U	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	H	O	O	K	■	B	E	R	E	T
A	D	J	O	I	N	E	D	■	R	U	D	I
L	O	O	■	D	E	V	I	L	■	S	I	E
P	O	K	E	■	S	I	N	I	S	T	E	R
S	M	E	L	L	■	N	O	N	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	I	G	■	■	E	X	P	E	L
B	R	O	A	D	L	O	O	M	■	E	R	E
R	I	B	S	■	I	D	L	E	■	A	G	E
A	P	S	O	■	B	E	E	N	■	K	O	S

Yesterday's answer 2-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

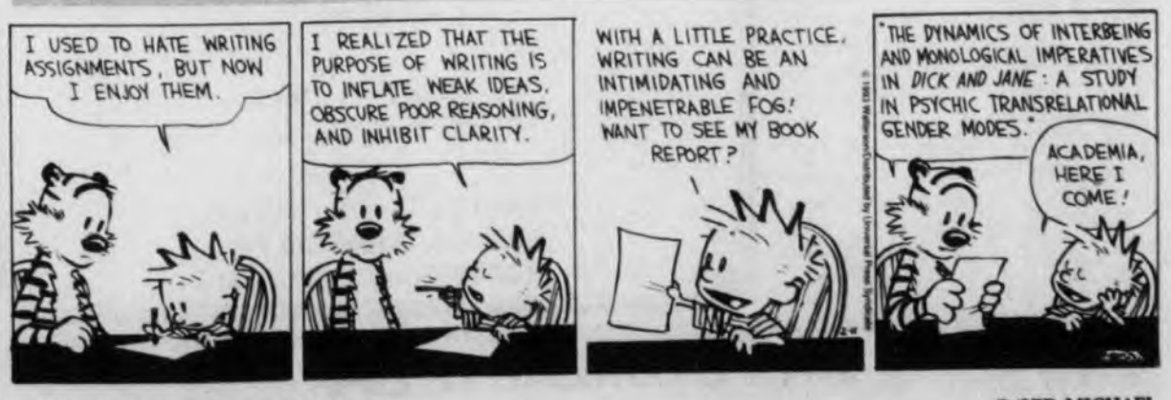
BUGX RII NUG GIGF-NYZFZND ZX NUG MRIJJX BGXN JCN, DJC NJJA R MUJN ZX NUG SRYA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MEAN HUNTER SHOOTS OFF HIS MOUTH ALL THE TIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals H

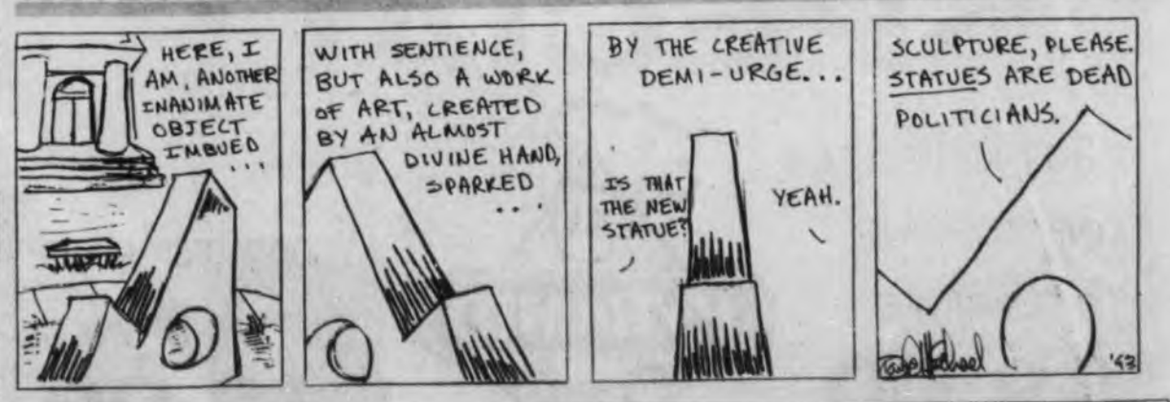
CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



ESSENTIALS
Your source for the comics and the crossword.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER
Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation. You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.
ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIRTYING UNDIES just thinking about last week's "History Lesson" on DB-92, Suzy Sidewinder convulses into a myriad of bodily spasms. Anxious to find out which band is to be highlighted this Thurs. at 9p.m., she turns on DB-92 once again, intently waiting for her desired information.

EXPERIENCE RACISM from a black persons perspective. Once in a lifetime experience. Person needed to travel U.S.A. for approximately one month leaving middle to late Feb. Expenses paid. Experience will be used to writer a book. Possible TV and movie rights. Call collect Melvin Page Jr. (816)363-8753.

WANTED: ENERGETIC personalities to lead Union Program Council. For more information call 532-6571. Applications are due Feb. 12.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A coat at Gin Mill Sat., night. Call to identify. 776-0488.

FOUND: CHINESE Dictionary. 532-5251.

FOUND: MANS 22-inch gold plated necklace in the parking lot of Farrell Library. Identify 201 Holton Hall.

FOUND: SET of Nissan keys. Also, prescription glasses in purple Reebok case (found a few months ago and not yet been claimed). Call to ID and claim 532-6750.

LOST: FEB. 9, small, female, Beagle pup. Black, white and tan, no collar. **Reward.** 539-7838.

LOST: KEYS with "Cutlass" keychain. Call: 532-2433. REWARD!

LOST: MAN'S gold wedding band. Inscribed: KEPANO, reward. 776-6396.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO THE wonderful blond with gorgeous green eyes. You're the best mate a person could have. Love, BM.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's TNT
.50¢ Taco
.99¢ Margaritas
Specials on Taps
Candlewood Center

TONIGHT!
Vital Vinyl

MIKE MORGAN
and The Crawl
Watch out Stevie Ray!
Blues Guitar Monster!
DAVID CHASTAIN
and The Blues Rockers
Blueswoman Extraordinaire!
KELLY HUNT
Blues Band
at SNOOKIES
Rhythm & Brews
1120 Moro in Aggieville

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for takeover leasing until June 30. The leasing might be newed. Call Park Place Office 539-2951 (9 to 5) or 537-8828 (after 6p.m.)

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to KSU, water and trash paid. $275/ month. Available Mar. 1. For Appointment call: 539-9347, leave message.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Built in late 1990
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.
~~1 bdrm. $390~~ Booked
~~2 bdrm. $492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study $600
3 bdrm. w/Study $760
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, 2043 College View Rd., quiet neighborhood, central air, yard, garage. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE- three-bedroom duplex, 426 N. 17th, ground floor, washer, dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1972 12X70 Marlette, 20-foot wide living room. All appliances plus dishwasher. Clean and reliable home. $5000 537-7053.

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494-2715.

TRAILER FOR Sale: 10X55 with eight foot slide out, lot rent $60 per month. $2500 or best offer. Call 537-1681

WOW! LEASE to own 1979 14X56 two-bedroom $275 monthly. Earn lease credit toward purchase. Call Mike at Countryside 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE graduate student seeking roommate to assume lease in two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Free laundry. $235/ month, utilities paid. 537-2011.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633 and ask for Brianna or Heather D.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. If you are interested in living in a trailer, all utilities paid, located on Tuttle Creek Rd., only $150 a month call 537-2116.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom house one block from campus. Need immediately. 539-3563.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

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Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

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SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED: PART-TIME office Assistant. Computer skills and vehicle necessary. Call Caron at 537-4745.

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WELL-ORGANIZED, ENERGETIC person for part-time Secretary/ Receptionist position with busy non-profit agency. Requires outstanding telephone and office skills, top- notch communication abilities and pleasant "can-do" attitude. Two years professional experience required. Computer skills a plus. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Feb. 19 to Screening Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330 Business Opportunities

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510 Automobiles

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INTERNATIONAL

McDonald's in India would be beefless

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — McDonald's has been invited to India — but told not to bring its Big Mac.

To sell beef in the land of the sacred cow requires a special license that is granted only to luxury-class hotels catering to foreign tourists.

Beef is taboo to Hindus, who are 82 percent of India's 875 million people. Muslims, who are 12 percent and the country's largest minority, don't eat pork.

So if McDonald's goes ahead with its planned $20 million investment deal, it probably will do what the British-based Wimpy's does.

"Chickenburgers are our hottest item," said the duty manager of the 1 1/2-year-old restaurant on Connaught Place, heart of New Delhi's tourist district.

Wimpy's advertises its hamburgers as 100 percent lamb. The lentilburger is popular with the vegetarian crowd.

"Most of the flavor is in the ketchup and the sauce anyway," said David Ginsberg, 33, from Huntington, N.Y., an American who has eaten in enough fast food joints to know, during a 2 1/2-year bicycle trek around the globe. "So what if there's no beef?"

"These lentilburgers would really sell in the States," said Ginsberg's biking buddy, Donald Mead, 29, of Atlanta, who doesn't eat meat. "This could be the greening of McDonald's."

On Tuesday, the government approved a seven-year investment plan by the multinational, based in Oak Brook, Ill, which would be a joint venture.

STATE

Motorcyclists urge lawmakers not to support helmet law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Motorcyclists urged the House and Senate transportation committees Wednesday to send a message to Congress by rejecting a mandatory helmet bill.

A congressional mandate requires that states institute a mandatory helmet law by Sept. 30, 1993, or be forced to transfer highway-construction funds to a highway-safety fund.

Motorcycle enthusiasts packed the separate committee meetings to tell senators and representatives they oppose bills in the House and Senate requiring cyclists to wear protective helmets.

David Mann, president of ABATE of Kansas, a biker's education organization, said the state is being blackmailed with its own money and should not support the bills.

"I would request you to introduce a resolution letting the federal government know that the state of Kansas doesn't need them inflicting themselves on our state sovereignty," Mann said.

The bikers also argued that education improves motorcycle safety more than wearing helmets, and that helmets can lead to more severe injuries.

Donald Hoffman, a Topeka attorney, spoke in opposition to the bills.

He said that Kansans participate in many dangerous activities such as water-skiing, football, baseball and rodeos.

"Motorcyclists do not represent a disproportionately higher number of these victims than other lawful activities, which are not subject to government intrusion," Hoffman said to the House Committee.

Rep. Gary Haulmark, R-Lenexa, seemed to agree when he said there were plenty of activities that cost the state money, such as smoking and obesity.

He asked one witness who testified in support of the bill whether she would support laws to outlaw behaviors such as those.

But supporters of the bill said helmets save lives.

Rosalie Thornburgh, administrator for the office of traffic safety in the Department of Transportation, cited statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration indicating helmets prevent fatalities.

The NHTSA estimates that motorcycle helmets reduce the likelihood of a fatality by 29 percent.

In Kansas, the fatality rate of drivers wearing helmets is 2.84 per 100, and 3.47 per 100 is the rate among riders without helmets, Thornburgh said.

But House committee members were skeptical of the statistics.

Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, said he would like to see a five-year study on motorcycle head injuries before conclusions were drawn.

Cyclists said the benefits of helmets are exaggerated.

Linda Mitchell, a housewife and motorcycle rider from Topeka, said helmets can actually cause injuries due to driver fatigue from the weight and heat of the helmet. They also can create visibility and hearing difficulties for drivers, she said.

Lafene experiences keep some students away

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

patients are walk-ins.

"We are trying to emphasize making appointments to manage the patient flow," Zweimiller said.

A possible cause of problems could be a backlog of patients, which make the doctors feel rushed, he said.

Zweimiller said the doctors should explain the reasons for exams and tests.

"We are obligated to do everything we can once you have presented yourself to us," Zweimiller said. "It is the responsibility of the patient to ask 'why is this being done to me,' and also it is the doctor's responsibility to answer."

"I'm highly confident in all the staff at Lafene," he said.

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February 14, 1992

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 12, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 96

VALENTINES & BRIDES

■ See special Valentine and Bride supplement inside today's Collegian

FRIDAY

HIGH 38 LOW 36

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Increases in housing fees upset students

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

The increase in residence hall fees has forced residents to re-evaluate their living conditions by weighing increasing costs against the dorm's security, maintenance and food services.

"I don't understand the increase in payments. They say they can't keep residents, but raising rates won't help — it'll only get people to leave and make things worse," said Julie Black, sophomore in park resources management and Boyd Hall resident. "I've lived here four semesters — I should at least get some sort of a discount."

Some residents have combated the higher residence hall fee with a previously-signed contract to freeze their rates for next semester.

"I signed a non-binding guarantee with housing my first year here," said Paul Kippes, junior in computer engineering and third year Putnam Hall resident. "My housing will still increase, but only an equal percentage of the fees that other residents pay. I'll pay about $360 a month."

Without the prior housing agreement, most residents will make payments of $395 per month.

"Most people are leaving, but I'm not sure if I'll leave next year," said Eric Rogers, freshman in chemical engineering and Goodnow Hall resident. "I don't think it's cheaper to stay — I just think it's easier."

Many residents enjoy the extra services offered, said Khristi Willingham, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education and Ford Hall resident.

"You don't have to cook or do dishes. It's easy to talk to someone across the hall, and it's pretty secure," she said.

This easier lifestyle is what the residence staff at Goodnow has tried to convey to its residents.

Flushing out students' thoughts of leaving, the staff members have created persuasion sheets highlighting the security, involvement and services connected with the halls.

"People don't think of the convenience, safety and resources that the dorms offer," said Dan Merson, junior in electrical engineering and staff member at Goodnow. "They only look at the money aspect of the situation and they say, 'This is ridiculous.'"

However, not all residents find the increase unbelievable.

"I had a sister who lived in the dorms and moved out, and when she lived out she paid a lot more," said Russ Schertz, sophomore in chemical engineering and Moore Hall resident. "Even with the new increase, I think it's still more."

A cost comparison sheet displayed at Goodnow compares payments on a 12-month apartment lease to a 9-month residence hall contract. With estimates given by the Chamber of Commerce, KPL Gas Service, Southwestern Bell, and Housing and Dining Services, the totals show a dorm savings of $269.

Reasons explained in forum

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Five Housing and Dining Services representatives answered questions and concerns on the increase in residence hall fees, laundry fees and dining facilities on the fourth floor of Marlatt Hall last night.

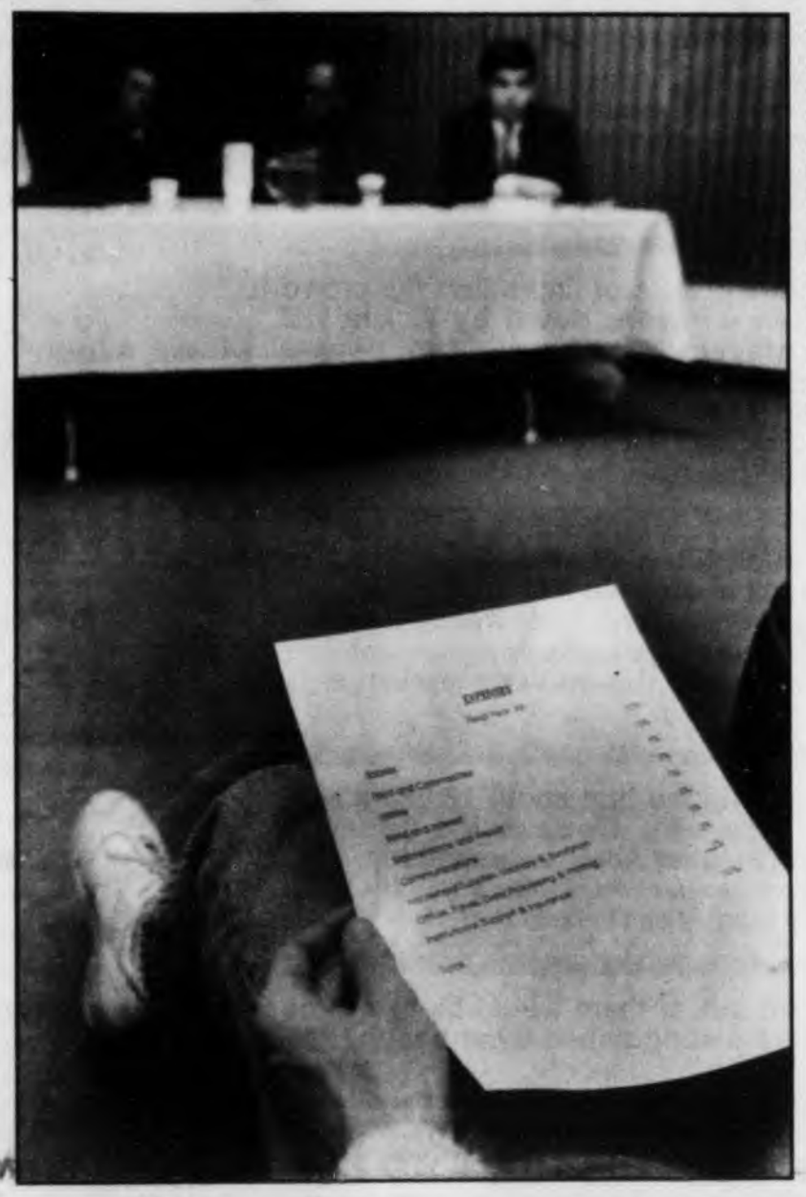
"We set this together because there were a lot of rumors that we needed to put to rest," Mark Jones, junior in agricultural journalism, said. "They'd heard of the increases in laundry and the carpeting of the food center. So, I called up Chuck to see if he'd come over to give us the inside story on why they were doing it."

Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, started the discussion with an overview of the office's financial status.

"We are an auxiliary enterprise. We receive no funding from the federal government, the state, city or county," Werring said. "We are like a shop in the mall.

"KSU development is one small shop, and it relies on the customers coming in and must have enough money to make expenditures," he said. "We pay to have our shop in the mall. We've been faced with challenges, and now we must come up with the revenue."

■ See **INCREASES** Page 8A



◀ A student examines an expenses handout during a hearing on housing rate increases Thursday night on the third floor of Marlatt Hall. Officials from Housing and Dining Services were among those in attendance.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Seeking shelter

A lone student braves her way through the rain under the shelter of her umbrella as she makes her way to her car in the upper Union parking lot Thursday afternoon. The afternoon drizzle added to the dropping temperatures throughout day. According to weather reports, there will be a chance for showers with a high of 38 degrees and an overnight low of 36 degrees. For more weather information see page 2.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Internal allocations passed

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Student Senate focused most of its attention on housekeeping duties Thursday night when five internal bills went up for first readings. Two of the bills were allocations which were passed on special orders.

One such bill was the allocation of $85.25 to SGA for refreshments at KSU Lobby Day in Topeka on Feb. 17. The refreshments consist of summer sausage and cheese, purchased from the K-State Dairy. The money will be taken from the Associated Students of Kansas Line Item Account.

A second bill was passed for special allocation to the SGA Legislative Affairs Committee in the amount of $19 for rope used to hang banners advertising legislative forums last semester.

A bill that was passed in special orders in last week's meeting but was reconsidered this week was a bill to allocate $109.06 to the Women's Soccer Club for 5 jerseys. The bill was reconsidered because clothing cannot be paid for out of the Reserves for Contingencies account because it is a state account.

After debate, the bill was passed for the allocation to be taken out of the foundation account.

Also approved was a resolution stating Gov. Joan Finney's budget recommendations. This resolution was also brought up in last week's Senate meeting. The intent of it is to show support for the 1993 SGA legislative priorities on state budgeting on behalf of the student body at K-State.

The resolution allows for a salary increase for student, classified and unclassified employees and a 4-percent increase in other operating expenditures and also establishes a $39,700 increase in the Youth Education Service Program and the Kansas Supplemental Grant Program. This is a statewide program that has a budget of $2.8 million.

This resolution is the same proposal Finney proposed to the Kansas Legislature.

In other business, Mary Farmer, arts and sciences senator, was approved as the 1993 Student Governing Association's Elections Committee Chair at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Another internal matter was a change made in the way the agenda for Senate meetings will be handled. In order for a piece of legislation to be considered for the agenda of that week, the legislation must be turned in to SGA by noon on Tuesdays.

AIDS tests stay confidential

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

AIDS test results at Lafene Health Center, although confidential, are not anonymous, which produces an ongoing battle between Lafene and K-State students.

"We have a sense of responsibility to our patients, and the anonymous testing in our type of facility is simply not appropriate," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said. "We are responsible for care beyond that one visit."

While anonymity means AIDS tests in which no personal identification is used, confidentiality involves recording the information in the person's medical records.

"You can tell us exactly what you want released," Zweimiller said. "The only people who can get your records are you and a court of law, and they need a court order for that."

Challenging that idea, the Communicable Disease Board continually meets with the 10 members of Lafene's medical board to discuss society-oriented concerns.

"We took a pro-anonymous stand because of the discrimination of AIDS," said Stacy Dalton, sophomore in grain science and marketing and member of the board. "Lafene's attitude that society is accepting, and that there's no discrimination, is unrealistic."

Zweimiller said he believes anonymous testing is what is keeping the lid on societal acceptance.

"There's a stigma that's been breaking down in our society, which is what AIDS activists want to happen," Zweimiller said. "AIDS is being taken out of the closet. Although, by staying with the anonymity, we are in a sense preserving that stigma."

Another issue of concern for students is the confidentiality of Lafene's student workers.

"Not to hire students is totally irresponsible. I just can't fathom that," Zweimiller said. "They sign an agreement of confidentiality, and if they violate that, they're terminated."

Cori Kolder, freshman in arts and sciences, is a first year chart-runner for Lafene.

"We have a manila folder, and you put the chart in that, so all you can see is the name. We're told to keep it in there," Kolder said. "Everything's kept confidential, and I'm not to talk about it outside of work."

The AIDS test itself can consist of a series of three tests. Testing begins with a blood screen, and if results are positive, a second screen is conducted. Positive results on the second test lead to a third, in order to confirm HIV-positive results.

"The tests are 99.5 percent accurate for sensitivity and

■ See **AIDS** Page 8A

COMMENTS

"It makes me sick to my stomach. It's another source of guilt for not living up as a boyfriend."
— Giles Kyle, senior in civil engineering, on Valentine's Day.

"You can do almost anything in print or in broadcasting if you level with the reader and you level with the viewer. Don't ever try to pull the wool over anybody's eyes. That's a ticket to oblivion."
— Steve Powers, co-author of "How to Watch TV News," on the NBC broadcast of a rigged demonstration of a crash of a GM truck on "Dateline NBC."

"Girls who plan ahead and have professionals decorate the cake are probably the most happily married because they don't have the burden."
— Janice Hill, owner and head decorator at Vern's Donuts & Cakes, on how brides-to-be should make appointments when choosing their wedding cakes.

"There's something about this team. There's something very special about this team. We never quit no matter what the situation."
— Anthony Beane, forward guard for K-State's basketball team, on their close win over Iowa State University, 68-66.

"I really thought a couple of times that the crowd quit on us. When we were down by 7, I heard catcalls to the players. All of a sudden, people thought we weren't going to win. A lot of people quit. But the players never quit."
— Dana Altman, head coach for K-State's basketball team, on the fans' response to the close win over Iowa State University.

"There is no such thing as skin bleaching. I've never seen it. I don't know what it is."
— Singer Michael Jackson, after Oprah Winfrey asked him about his fading skin tone during a special interview with him. He said he had a skin disorder that attacks the pigments in his skin.

"They started calling me that about 12 years ago. I'm not really sure why. I guess it's because everybody thinks I'm 'Dear Abby' or something,"
— William T. Love, owner of Dr. Love's Jazz Club and Gourmet Seafood, on being called Dr. Love.

"Beating the hell out of them would be like three points. We haven't distinguished what beating the hell out of them means,"
— Billy Tubbs, head coach for Oklahoma's basketball team, clarifying his bold prediction made after the team's 62-61 loss to the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

At 8:03 p.m., Elliot Pujol reported a theft from his desk drawer in the Art building, No. 2B. Loss was $120.

At 10:08 p.m., Tom Lokar, 710 N. Ninth St., reported the theft of his wallet and criminal damage to property on the dirt lot west of Archery Road.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

At 1:56 a.m., Deanna M. Rickers, 1500 Oxford Place, No. 4, was arrested for DUI. She was confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

At 7:38 a.m., Pawnee Mental Health Clinic, 2001 Claflin Road, reported the theft of currency. Loss was $82.

At 10:02 a.m., John Danekas, 2740 Brittany Terrace, No. 2, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken were a radar detector and a satellite descrambler module. Loss was $630.

At 10:41 a.m., Town and Country, 803 N. Third St., reported the theft of 37.2 gallons of unleaded gasoline. Loss was $40.89.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call,
and we'll try to help you out.

532-6556

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Blue Key applications are due at 4 p.m. Friday in Holton 102.

■ Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.

■ Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office.

■ Deadline for entries in the intramural bench press meet is 5 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Center.

■ Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA or better are invited to apply for Chimes Junior Honorary. Deadline is Feb. 12. Contact Karla at 537-3241 or Bill at 537-4862 for more information.

■ The Multicultural Student Leadership Conference is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. All students and faculty are welcome.

■ Applications for business ambassador are available in Calvin 107 and will be accepted Feb. 12-19.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

■ Computing and Network Services will have free demonstrations of the Bitmail electronic mail service at 10 and 11 a.m. in Cardwell 042.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

■ KSUARH Winter Ball is from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dress is semi-formal.

■ Alpha Kappa Alpha Founder's Day program and dinner will be at the Leader's Club in Fort Riley. For more information, call Vivian Relf at 784-4591 or Marilyn McGary at 762-3103.

■ New Currents music appreciation club will meet at 7 p.m. Call Eric Brunt for more information.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 11 a.m. in Call Hall 226.

■ Review sessions for DAT, MCAT and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Eisenhower 015.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

■ NASB will meet at 4 p.m. at 418 Poyntz Ave.

■ Student Foundation Association will meet at 8 p.m. on the sixth floor of the KSU Foundation building.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Today becoming partly cloudy. High in the mid-30s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High near 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry. High in the 30s to lower 40s. Low in the teens to lower 20s. Monday, a chance for snow. High in the 30s. Low in the teens to lower 20s. Tuesday, dry and very cold. High mostly in the 20s. Low near 5 above northwest to the upper teens southeast.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	51/46	cloudy	Los Angeles	65/50	clear
Chicago	38/32	sunny	Miami	75/65	cloudy
Dallas	71/44	cloudy	New York	51/39	sunny
			Seattle	56/40	rain

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Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
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labor of love.
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Garden Center
1105 Waters 539-4751

Retail Floriculture Club
Valentines Day Sale
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Waters Hall 1st floor lobby
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$5 - Rose in vase $5 - 3 Carnations in vase

•Friday•
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"The Collegian is a great advertising tool for our business. It allows us to reach students and faculty in a cost-effective manner."
— Bryan Taylor
Manager

If you would like to get involved with Collegian advertising, contact our office at 532-6560. We have advertising representatives and graphic designers to help your business find success.

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1107 N. 3rd 537-1003

BEING ASSERTIVE



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator, plants a kick into a mat held by Lisa Emigh, junior in psychology, during a self-defense workshop Thursday night in the K-State Union. The workshop took place in conjunction with Campus Safety Week.

Students teach women self-defense, assertiveness as part of safety week

CAMPUS SAFETY WEEK

Self-defense instruction course taught by Rhonda Bathurst and Lisa Emigh

Four steps Bathurst and Emigh stress for woman to follow:

Step 1. Hold offenders accountable for their actions. An example is to say: "You are bothering me."

Step 2. Label the offensive behavior by telling the person bothering you exactly what he or she is doing.

Step 3. Demand the behavior to stop. There is no need to be polite in a confrontational situation.

Step 4. Extend the protest on behalf of all women. An example is to say: "Don't treat me or any other woman in that way again."

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Stop! No! Leave! Fire!

A group of women were making a lot of noise in Union 212 Thursday night.

The voice is a powerful weapon, Rhonda Bathurst and Lisa Emigh said.

Bathurst, senior in art, and Emigh, junior in psychology, said the voice can be used to surprise a potential attacker. Yelling also can be empowering to someone who may be in a dangerous or intimidating situation.

The two taught a self-defense instruction course to a group of 16 women as part of Campus Safety Week.

In addition to self-defense moves, assertiveness training was taught as a part of the course.

Bathurst said part of assertive training is saying what you want through honest communication and letting men know when their actions are offensive.

Women need to speak up when they do not appreciate something or when certain actions make them feel uncomfortable, Emigh said. She said this is why it is important to speak out and let men know.

They emphasized confronting situations, both big and small, that are intimidating. Often, women are taught to be tolerant even if they are being hurt, Bathurst said.

"The more we can take charge of the little things that happen everyday, the better we can handle the larger, more threatening situations," she said. "Self-defense is having a sense of your own self-value and your own self-worth."

Handling little situations also keeps pent-up anger from erupting in an inappropriate place, she said.

Shari Sacks, sophomore in elementary education, said she will no longer say "please" or "excuse me" when she is in a confrontational situation. She will be direct in saying what she wants.

Deaun Blount, junior in pre-med, said there probably are

■ See **STUDENT** Page 5A

CAMPUS

Futuristic electronic newspaper to unfold on mainframe

"This will cost us about $300 a month. Compared to a lot of stuff it isn't high."

KEN CONROW
ASSOCIATED DIRECTOR OF COMPUTING SERVICES

System to carry 5 newspapers, weather, campus information

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Computing and Network Services will sponsor the trial run of a university-wide electronic newspaper on Monday.

The University Central Online Resource Network, or UNICORN, will consist of national and international newspapers, local weather and university information.

Anybody can use the lab, and there is no fee.

"A student can go into any lab, and even if you have never logged in on the mainframe you can log onto UNICORN without a user ID," Neil Erdwien, associate specialist with Computing and Network Services, said.

"There will be three places on campus that a user can tap into the UNICORN system. Cardwell, Seaton and Fairchild are the only buildings on campus that have terminal labs," Erdwien said.

UNICORN's on-campus topics will include calendars and events, academic information, services and facilities, weather information, news and announcements, policies and procedures, employment information and miscellaneous items.

"We can count how many times these topics are brought up and so far people have been using weather a lot," Erdwien said.

On a larger scale, UNICORN will carry five newspapers. The newspapers are offered by a company called American Cybercasting Corporation from Aurora, Ohio. The American Cybercasting Corporation described its system as, "information on world news events, simultaneously and inexpensively."

"The Los Angeles Times, USA Today, The Moscow News, The Washington Post, and The Washington Times will all be available," Erdwien said.

Although the papers will be free to the user, it will not be free to Computing and Network Services.

"This will cost us about $300 a month. Compared to a lot of stuff, it isn't high," Ken Conrow, associate director of Computing Services, said.

Erdwien said that in the future UNICORN would like to tap into the Collegian's Associated Press newswire.

"All we're doing is a different method of distribution. The Collegian will be skeptical, but I don't think it would hurt their revenue."

Matt FitzGerald, campus ad executive for the Collegian and senior in social work, said he didn't think it would hurt the Collegian.

"People aren't going to stop reading the Collegian. Who wants to walk over to another building and sit down at a computer? The newspaper is a lot more convenient. I think the old fashioned newspaper will be around for longer than we think," FitzGerald said.

CHALLENGE
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1993
MULTICULTURAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

"Leadership in a Changing World"
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993
8 a.m.-2 p.m.
K-State Union

Featuring
Mayor Emanuel Cleaver, II
Kansas City, Missouri



For more information, contact Dan Lewerenz, Conference Co-Chair at the Multicultural Student Council Office, 532-6436 or 532-3903.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Recycling problem can be solved

THE ISSUE

A reduced budget and cost of the process have made it more difficult to recycle.

WE SUGGEST

Funding for state agency recycling should be reviewed, and individuals must continue to be environmentally responsible.

This Collegian is printed on recycled paper.

It is also recyclable. That is, if you can find a bin to recycle it in.

The campus-based recycling program has been seriously downsized since its inception in early 1989. State budget cuts in 1991 forced Division of Facilities to eliminate the program. Concern from the administration brought the program back — with a reduced budget.

Unfortunately, fewer collection sites exist now, and fewer materials are accepted. Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls are the campus buildings that still have collection areas. Items have to be taken to Howie's Recycling daily because there is no place to store the materials on campus.

Yes, recycling programs are expensive. The supply of raw recyclable materials has finally grown large enough that recycling centers are now refusing to accept certain materials unless they can make a profit on them.

The good side of this is that it shows more people are making an effort to recycle. The flip side is there are less places accepting those materials.

There needs to be action taken by the state to encourage recycling. Established collection sites, curbside collection and increased funding for state agency recycling would help reduce the amounts of materials reaching our landfills each day.

Individuals can continue to help by recycling everything possible and continuing to use products made from post-consumer materials.

And remembering to recycle this paper.

READERS WRITE

▶ **COMMEMORATION**

Darwin's birthday deserves recognition

Editor,

Feb. 12 is the birthday of Charles Darwin. Most biologists look upon Darwin as the most important person in our profession. In 1859, without the benefit of genetic knowledge and without modern technology, he and Alfred Russel Wallace gave us the legitimate reasons for the evolutionary change in organisms that accounts for all biological diversity.

Ernst Mayr has written, "The truth is sometimes unpleasant and often unpopular. It takes courage and moral integrity to become the prophet of a new truth, and such a prophet is bound to be disparaged and maligned." This was indeed the fate of Darwin when he announced his theory of evolution by natural selection.

The harmony of the living universe, Darwin said, is not the wisely planned work of a creator but the product of an interaction of natural forces. Even man, he claimed, is part of this evolved organic world.

Now, almost 150 years later, his basic thesis is universally accepted by biologists. "Descent by modification" owing to "natural selection" has become the greatest, most universal, principle in biology.

Let each of us take a few moments today to honor this man for providing us with truth and legitimacy.

Robert Bowling
Graduate student/Entomology
and 11 others

▶ **RESPONSE**

Do as columnist says, not as she does

Editor,

Kelly Klawonn's article on Feb. 10 enlightened me about a few things.

First of all, it's good to know Ms. Klawonn wants to slam into inconsiderate/ignorant little imports that get in her way.

Second, it's interesting that she thinks a "frightening scenario" would be hostile or violent treatment towards a person wearing a pink triangle. How odd that she would consider purposely crashing into a little import before realizing the driver is a fellow homosexual.

I've never had problems with homosexuals feeling indignant about discrimination until I read this article. Ms. Klawonn needs to realize equality and fair treatment should apply to all kinds — homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual and whatever else. Good thing I wasn't driving the little sports car that day.

Kenda Anderson
Senior/Advertising

Klawonn's topic gets real tiring real fast

Editor,

This letter is directed toward all of the articles Kelly Klawonn writes about her sexuality and gays in general. Without trying to be rude or offensive, I would simply like to ask Kelly, "Hey, could you please give me a break?"

Why do I ask you to bestow such a favor? Am I a homophobe? Do I think it is morally wrong to be homosexual? Well, I am not homophobic, and I am completely indifferent as to the moral correctness of your life style. The truth is, I'm just tired of hearing about you, you, you and the entire saga of the gay community's tribulation. If it were only a couple of articles, it would be appropriate. However, it seems that every time I pick up a Collegian, you are trumpeting the bastions of gay legions to stand up and let the heterosexual community know how oppressive it has become.

It seems that you have a sort of chip on your shoulder. Because of this, you wear your sexuality on your sleeve, and consequently, your thoughts come across so crass that you have become nearly as stand-offish as those who discriminate against gays.

You once wrote that you had learned our history (male heterosexual), and now it is our turn to learn yours. How are we ever going to create a tolerant, inclusive society when people continue to think along exclusive borders? History belongs to everyone, regardless of sex, preference, race, religion or creed. Although the history books are becoming more of a societal kaleidoscope, they have been far less than inclusive in the past. Why do you choose to present your sex and sexuality in a forum and manner that alienate many readers?

Recently, you wrote an article about gays wearing pink triangles to signify their homosexuality. Why? Why do I need to know that you are gay? Do you need to know that I am not? Be proud of who you are without having to separate you from myself.

John Winkler
Sophomore/History

▶ **BRAD SEABOURN**

Column on gays was written effortlessly

Editor,

First, I must do something I thought I would never do. I must commend John Hawks on the piece he wrote on homosexuals and military service. I disagreed on a few minor points, but I thought it was a very responsible article.

Having said that, I would like to turn to the purpose of this letter. I would like to comment on the dribble written by your guest commentator, Brad Seabourn. One of Brad's points is that our allies allow homosexuals to serve in their militaries. He leads the reader to believe homosexuals can serve at levels and capacities in these countries, and they don't have any significant problems. This is simply not true. In German military units homosexuals cannot be officers and cannot have security clearances. This means the jobs they perform are usually menial. Being denied a security clearance means their chances of promotion are almost non-existent. The Netherlands is considering banning homosexuals from their military because the morale on their naval vessels is low. They attribute their morale problem to the fact that heterosexuals are forced to live in cramped quarters with homosexuals for long periods of time.

The worst part of this article was the dribble about some yahoo Brad created, and this was the bulk of his article. I think it was intended to be a satire. However, it was the most pathetic attempt at satire I have ever seen. Brad, I hope you did not spend a lot of time and effort on this article because it sure as hell does not reflect it.

Gary Sluser
Graduate student/Business
administration

▶ **JARDINE**

Harassment not a solution to allegations

Editor,

I wish to present this open letter to your readers concerning recent "alleged segregation" in Jardine Terrace. Our council has, in cooperation with the Jardine family housing coordinator and the complainants, resolved this issue to the satisfaction of all parties involved. Despite resolution, some people may be unaware of this and harbor resentment. Please share this letter with your readers.

To the residents of Jardine Terrace and the students of Kansas State:

I am writing this letter not as the mayor of Jardine or as a representative of the Jardine governing council but as a husband, father and resident concerned for my family and community.

Since my responses to the Collegian's questions concerning "Allegations of segregation in Jardine" were printed on Feb. 5, my wife and I have received harassing telephone calls including threats. On three separate occasions at least two unidentified people have called our home, once to call me an "asshole for pursuing this." This climaxed last night.

My wife received a call from a person who only identified herself as a resident of Jardine and a member of a group who "are going to get rid of him (me)" and that my wife "had better start packing." I am painfully aware of how stressful this entire situation has been for all our residents, and, moreover, for the specific parties involved.

My wife and I have worked very hard over the past two years to make Jardine a better place to live. We have met many wonderful people and built many lasting friendships. This is why we are unclear as to why anyone would do this. I won't apologize for assisting these residents. I do believe everyone deserves equal protection under the law. But I do urge these callers to consider that threats against anyone will only serve to divide our community further.

The proper forum for meaningful dialogue exists not in veiled threats but in open and fair communication. It is in that spirit that I invite anyone upset about this issue to meet with me, the family housing coordinator or with the Jardine Council in person to remedy the situation. Only then can we as a community again look forward and begin the healing process.

C. Charles Walters
Junior/Political science, history
and international studies and
Jardine resident

Freedom of information much diluted

"I believe there are more instances of abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachment of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations" — James Madison

The time has come for President Bill Clinton to sweep away the last vestiges of Cold War paranoia and restore the ability of private American citizens to have access to the public records of their government.

Passage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 forbade the communication of any data concerning the design, manufacture and use of nuclear weapons. Since then, the government has increasingly interpreted the need to maintain national defense as a mandate to restrict access to any information that it might deem in any way harmful to the security interests of the United States.

As Watergate and Iran-Contra scandals have also shown, the highest-ranking members of the government seem to have a difficult time distinguishing between matters deserving legitimate national security secrecy, and using the law to cover their asses as they commit illegalities masquerading as policy decisions.



SHAWN WOODFORD

The conflict between the need to maintain national security and the rights of free speech guaranteed in the Constitution came to a head in late 1979 and 1980. Howard Moreland, a reporter for the magazine the Progressive, informed the government that he planned to publish an article revealing the technical details behind the operation of the hydrogen bomb.

Aghast that one of its most jealously guarded secrets was about to be revealed to the world, the government sought an injunction to prevent the printing of the article. The matter soon went to trial, where Moreland revealed that he had obtained his information exclusively from unclassified sources, published material on nuclear weapons and physics, and from talking to scientists and others who worked in the multi-billion dollar nuclear-weapons industry.

Eventually the government dropped its case because it was forced to admit that the information restrictions of the Atomic Energy Act were essentially unenforceable — the basic concepts that the H-bomb was built upon were common scientific knowledge, and the particulars of the U.S. H-bomb program had not, in fact, been revealed.

The blow for free speech that Moreland and the Progressive struck was short-lived. In direct response to the United States v. the Progressive case, then-President Ronald Reagan signed an executive order that effectively gutted the Freedom of Information Act.

FOIA, originally formulated in the 1930s as a way for private citizens to obtain information, required the government to explicitly specify why certain documents needed to be kept secret. Reagan's order changed that, and an FOIA request can now be denied if any government official deems a piece of information as "security-related."

The order also reclassified information that had previously been declassified, changed the rules for classifying information, and ended the systematic routine declassification of government records older than 30 years.

While ostensibly tightening supposedly lax national-security laws, Reagan's order effectively closed any avenues American citizens had for finding out what their government was up to, not to mention hampering the research efforts of scientists, historians and the media, for whom the flow of information from government sources is vital.

Unfortunately, the restrictions of the flow of information have taken on an increasingly partisan nature in the years since Reagan's edict. Last November, Sen. John Glenn, chairman of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, released a report titled "Serious Mismanagement Problems at the National Archives and Records Administration."

The report detailed allegations that the National Archives and Records Administration, responsible for care and storage of government documents, had violated statutory requirements for impartiality and confidentiality, had engaged in prohibited activities with other government agencies and had taken supervision from others besides the archivist of the United States, Don Wilson.

Although the position of chief archivist is a non-political position, the Glenn Report suggested that Wilson's conduct be reviewed by the president and that Wilson review the conduct of the National Archives.

The suspicions of inappropriate behavior of the National Archives should provide President Clinton with the perfect opportunity to rescind Reagan's executive order and restore the powers of the Freedom of Information Act, and to remove any hint of politicization from the control of government information. It is time to ditch the pernicious Cold War mentality once and for all and reaffirm the basic freedoms that this country was founded upon.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor —**
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

PREVIEW

Union Station to get blues

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

The Union Station in the K-State Union will be the place to go tonight if you have the blues.

The Union Program Council and the Black History Month Committee are sponsoring the band Blue. The band will be performing in celebration of Black History Month.

The rhythm and blues band was discovered by UPC through the connection of Shirlyn Henry-Brown, graduate student in theatre, and is the regular house band for Dr. Love's Blues and Jazz Club.

The band is made up of four members, all from the Manhattan area. They have played in local establishments in Manhattan, as well as Junction City and the Fort Riley area.

The band grew out of what was Hank Ashwood and the jazz disciples, and is influenced predominately by lead guitarist Wayne O'Neil's blues style, William Love, owner of Dr. Love's, said.

O'Neil, has played in different bands over the last eighteen years.

"He's very open minded when playing different styles and that makes him so good," Fran Rookes, O'Neil's girlfriend, said.

"There's gonna be a little something for everyone in the crowd."

O'Neil, as well as the other members of Blue, have played in diverse situations.

"They played in Charlie's, Brothers, and the VFW in Junction City," Henry-Brown said.

"I'm hoping there will be a very diverse crowd."

While most of the music they perform is blues, they have been known to play a variety of other selections.

"They do a mean B.B. King and a dynamic Jimmy Hendrix," Henry-Brown said.

Charla Bailey, Program Advisor for UPC, is hoping for a good turnout.

"The show will take place from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Union Station on February 12th," Bailey said.

"Ebony Theatre will precede the main show at 9:00, and admission will be free."

Henry-Brown's feelings on the show were simple.

"Come and celebrate your blues,"she said.

REVIEW

Movie follows slow predictable course

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

It's hard to believe that director Alan J. Pakula, who gave us the taut drama "Presumed Innocent," directed "Consenting Adults," this week's offering from UPC Films.

Directing problems appear soon into the film, which is slow to take off due to the stilted clips illustrating the typical yuppie, suburban life of Richard and Priscilla Parker. The Parkers are played by Kevin Kline and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

One scene shows them struggling at work to find the right tune for a commercial, then the film cuts to them celebrating their daughter's birthday. There is no natural flow to show what the characters' lives are really like.

It finally becomes evident that the Parkers are plodding along in their uneventful but complacent lives, until their new neighbors, Eddie and Kay Otis, move in. Eddie and Kay represent everything the Parkers aren't. They've made large amounts of money, they're flamboyant and don't hesitate to take chances.

Eddie and Kay enliven the Parkers, and their relationship gains spark as they learn to have more fun with life. The two couples spend a majority of their free time building their friendships. Eddie gives Priscilla money advice to get them out of their debts, and Richard uses his music connections to get Kay, played by Rebecca Miller, started in her music career.

Their friendship is tested, however, when Eddie cons Richard and Priscilla into an insurance scam, illegally giving them extra money. Eddie uses the excuse that the Parkers should not play life so safely, constantly forcing Richard to wonder if he can live without taking risks.

The insurance scam is only the beginning, as Richard and Priscilla put too much trust in Eddie, and their lives are destroyed. Richard is accused of murder and spends the rest of the movie getting back his family and personal honor. Unfortunately the plot is nothing new, as Richard delves into Eddie's past and true identity.

Again, Pakula's direction leaves Kline and Mastrantonio victims, as their talent seems trapped and restrained in this movie. The script doesn't give them much to fall back on, either. It seems their characters do stupid things, such as believe in the untrustworthy couple just to keep the movie going. Both Kline and Mastrantonio have done much better work in their individual careers.

The only break from the predictability is Kevin Spacey in the role of Eddie. His portrayal of the psychologically unstable character makes the viewer think twice about becoming friends with someone who knows so much about money scams.

"Consenting Adults" will be shown today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall, and Sunday at 7 p.m., also in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

Students teach women self-defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

situations where men do not know they are making women uncomfortable. Therefore, women need to speak up, she said.

It was helpful to learn not to be intimidated, Dawn Veilhauer, junior in psychology, said. She said she learned to talk back.

In a step-by-step demonstration, Bathurst and Emigh stressed four steps when addressing a confrontational situation.

First, hold the offender accountable for his actions. An example is to say: "You are bothering me."

They said also to label the offensive behavior by telling the person exactly what makes it offensive.

Third, Bathurst and Emigh said to demand the behavior to stop. Bathurst said there is no need to be polite in a confrontational situation.

Finally, they said to extend the protest on behalf of all women. An example they gave is to say: "Don't treat me or any other woman in that way again."

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SPORTS

Well-rested Huskers next test for Wildcats



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham, Cat center, reaches for a loose ball against Iowa State's Julius Michalik during the first half of K-State's 68-66 win at Bramlage Coliseum. DC finished with seven points.

Bramlage should be full for just 2nd time

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

For just the second time this season — and the first time in nearly a month — the Wildcats should be playing before a full house at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

As of noon Thursday, only 150 tickets remained for the weekend contest between the Cats and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The flipside of that is many of those seats may be colored in a Husker sea of red.

Jack Key, K-State's chief financial officer, said Thursday afternoon 400 tickets had been sold to Nebraska fans. But that doesn't mean just 400 Husker fans will attend the game.

"I think it's safe to say, come game time, there will be more than 400 Nebraska fans here," he said.

But, for the first time all season, the Wildcat fans who have attended the games sparked some critical words from Wildcat coach Dana Altman — specifically the catcalls he said he thought he heard.

"During the timeouts, I usually don't hear that stuff," he said. "But I did hear some things, and it was a little disappointing. There was a lot of time left, and we weren't playing well — I will admit that.

"We didn't give them too much to cheer about. But it was still too early to throw in the towel."

But Altman was also quick to praise the student section and its importance to the Cats.

"We've been very pleased with the students," he said. "The players have commented a number of times how supportive the students are. They keep the atmosphere alive.

"I'd rather dwell on the people that are doing a good job for us than the people that aren't."

Saturday's game is the third this week for the 15-4 Wildcats, 5-2 and in sole possession of second place in the Big Eight. The Huskers, on the other hand, are playing their first game since upsetting third-ranked Kansas 68-64 Sunday.

Last season, Nebraska came to Manhattan after downing second-ranked Oklahoma State. At that time, the Cowboys had been 20-0.

K-State won, 70-66.

How much will that extra practice time help Nebraska?

"I think it would be more of an advantage if we hadn't already played each other," Altman said.

K-State beat the Huskers 66-64 in Lincoln on Jan. 23.

"It just gives them a little extra break," Altman said. "It's probably an advantage at this time of the year but not a big advantage.

"We're at home, and with a day off and a day to get ready, we should be fine."

Cat guard Anthony Beane said he agreed his team will be ready.

"We beat them down there," Beane said. "We'll be happy to play them here."

The Wildcats have to be considered the favorite if the game goes down to the wire. K-State has won all six of its games that have been decided by two points or fewer, and the Cats are 4-0 in overtime games.

And the Wildcats — 65-percent free-throw shooters as a team — have made 68 percent of their freebies in the final three minutes and overtime.

In Wednesday night's win over Iowa State, K-State was seven for eight from the line in that time. Forward Vincent Jackson is a perfect 14 for 14 from the stripe in that time period for the season.

"When we get to that point, we think we have a new life," Altman said.

"We've just been able to concentrate in those periods, dig down a little bit and make something good happen."

But K-State's five conference wins are by an average margin of just 4.4 points — and that number is skewed by the 12-point overtime win over Oklahoma State.

"We're not exactly drilling people," Altman said.

"We're finding a way to get by and finding a way to win games."

COLUMN

Of tiring players and faithless fans

No. 1 Indiana nearly loses to Penn State.

Top-ranked KU loses to Long Beach State, then falls to Nebraska two weeks later.

There are no undefeated NCAA Division I teams.



TROY COVERDALE

Have we finally achieved parity in college basketball?

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What we have here is a chain of events caused by a number of factors, but to put it simply — and using marathon jargon — the teams are "hitting the wall."

Around the 15- to 20-game mark, college teams begin to wear down. Classes are taking a toll. Practices seem to drag on. And the pressures of a highly competitive league season are wearing on the players.

Kind of explains why four past No. 1 teams have all lost in the last month.

Could this be why, in a week that sees K-State playing three games, the Wildcats looked a little lackluster Monday and Wednesday nights?

You bet.

The shooting percentages are down. Only two players are averaging in double figures. The defense is a step behind.

These are common symptoms of a tired team.

Unfortunately, it could not have happened at a worse time.

Being beaten soundly on Monday night by Missouri, on national TV, was the first clue that the brick wall was near.

(By the way — kudos to ESPN for showing the complete game and not switching to a NordicTrack™ ad.)

Beating Iowa State by a slim margin at home in overtime showed that the wall was upon the Cats.

Good teams fight through it and use it to their advantage at tournament time. Lay odds that K-State will do the same.

Keep it in mind, however, whether you are in attendance, watching on TV or listening on radio tomorrow when the Cats play Nebraska.

Dana Altman was still talking Thursday about hearing the catcalls and boos on Wednesday night, when the Cats hit a tough stretch against the Cyclones. And you know what? I can't blame him.

You expect the boos on the road. But at home?

Figure it out, fans — the Cats played better when you got behind them Wednesday night. It was your screaming and hollering support that helped them get over the hump and win.

But that's only after you spent most of the game bitching and moaning about the way the game was being played.

Keep in mind what this team has done — the first Top 25 ranking since 1988, and a 5-2 Big Eight record at the halfway point.

Then remember the expectations — seventh in the conference, a possible losing record, and most likely no postseason.

Why boo when you are surpassing expectations, even when that wall has been erected?

And let's hope that the Cats bring the "wall" down Saturday against the Huskers.

'Switching problem' cited for Prime missing Cat win

NordicTrack™ received dozens of phone calls from irate basketball fans

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

For those viewers watching the K-State basketball game Wednesday night on Prime Sports Network — the Wildcats won on an Anthony Beane 12-footer at the buzzer.

But Beane's late-game heroics, as well as the final two minutes of overtime, weren't shown on Prime. Instead, viewers were shown a NordicTrack™ infomercial.

"I can't tell you how sorry everybody here is," Kevin Eschenfelder, Prime's general manager of program operations, said Thursday. "If it were me, I would have been livid."

And many Wildcat fans were. Operators at NordicTrack's 800 number — the one that was in the infomercial — reported dozens of phone calls from viewers who wanted to know what was going on.

"I would probably look like a porcupine if I could put a NordicTrack™ every place they told me to stick one," said one operator who chose to remain anonymous. "They were irate.

"I kind of flinched every time the phone rang because I knew I was in for it."

Eschenfelder cited an automatic switching problem as the primary reason for the gaffe. He said the problem has been identified, and Prime has taken steps to avoid a future occurrence.

There were rumors that TCI, the local cable company, was responsible for the mix-up. But the Collegian received calls from as far away as Iowa — well out of TCI's range — from viewers angry that they missed the end of the game.

"That's kind of asinine to think that we would turn it off," Alex Rexrode, TCI's chief technical operator, said. "That's just stupid.

"No, it was entirely Prime. They were at fault and nobody local."

Indeed, Eschenfelder said it was Prime's mistake — not TCI's.

"I'm not trying to skirt the issue," he said. "Mistakes are made that make us look very bad, and that was one of them.

"But that doesn't excuse it, and there's nothing we can do to change it now."

This was the second time a K-State game, televised by Prime, ran into scheduling problems.

On Jan. 23, the Wildcats' win in Lincoln against the Cornhuskers was pre-empted for Denver Nugget basketball.

Eschenfelder said Prime hoped to make up for the recent faux pas by televising the final 30 minutes of the game — at 7:30 last night.

No future tapings of the game are scheduled at this time.

WILDCATS
Record: 15-4
Big Eight: 5-2
FG pct: .463
FT pct: .649 3pt pct: .370
Scoring average: 74.3
Opponent's scoring avg: 65.4

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.6	4.8
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.0	6.0
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.8	7.9
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.7	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	13.2	3.7

HUSKERS
Record: 15-7
Conference: 3-4
FG pct: .453
FT pct: .665 3pt pct: .326
Scoring average: 82.3
Opponent's scoring avg: 75.8

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Terrance Badgett	6-6	7.3	4.3
F	Bruce Chubick	6-7	8.6	6.0
C	Derrick Chandler	6-10	10.6	7.7
G	Jamar Johnson	6-0	9.5	3.1
G	Eric Piatkowski	6-7	15.6	5.8

STAT BOX

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL W	L	PCT.
Kansas	6	1	.857	19	3	.864
K-State	**5**	**2**	**.714**	**15**	**4**	**.789**
Missouri	4	3	.571	15	7	.682
Oklahoma St.	4	4	.500	13	5	.722
Iowa State	4	4	.500	14	7	.667
Nebraska	3	4	.429	15	7	.682
Oklahoma	3	4	.429	15	7	.682
Colorado	0	7	.000	8	11	.421

STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Vincent Jackson	19	31.2	105-221	47.5	35-51	68.6	4.8	2.5	3.6	1.6	13.6
Askia Jones	19	30.3	92-215	42.8	39-52	75.0	3.7	3.2	1.6	1.5	13.2
Deryl Cunningham	19	28.4	68-135	50.4	50-79	63.3	7.9	1.8	1.8	0.7	9.8
Anthony Beane	19	32.4	63-146	43.2	32-47	68.1	2.9	4.8	3.3	1.3	9.7
Aaron Collier	19	24.0	75-147	51.0	21-29	72.4	6.0	0.9	1.2	0.7	9.0
Brian Henson	19	21.7	53-136	39.0	24-37	64.9	2.8	1.5	1.5	0.7	8.7
Ron Lucas	19	20.2	42-76	55.3	29-43	67.4	3.6	1.0	1.7	0.7	5.9
Kenny McEntyre	7	3.3	7-11	63.6	6-8	75.0	1.1	0.1	0.4	0.0	2.9
Brian Gavin	9	4.4	6-10	60.0	2-9	22.2	0.6	0.0	0.6	0.0	1.8
George Hill	14	7.1	6-15	40.0	6-8	75.0	0.8	1.4	0.9	0.4	1.6
Jerrell Roberson	19	6.6	7-18	38.9	8-23	34.8	1.5	0.2	0.8	0.1	1.2
Hamilton Strickland	8	4.5	2-6	33.3	0-2	00.0	0.9	0.1	0.3	0.1	0.5
Kansas St.	19	205.3	526-1136	46.3	252-368	64.9	38.3	17.2	16.7	7.6	74.3
Opponent	19	205.3	458-1062	43.1	253-401	63.1	31.5	12.9	17.5	8.0	65.4

Three-point goals (108-292, 37.0): Henson 36-100, Beane 27-62, Jones 27-81, Jackson 14-41, Gavin 4-7, Lucas 0-1. Opponents 73-246, 29.7.

Blocked shots (36): Cunningham 14, Roberson 6, Jones 5, Jackson 3, Lucas 2, Collier 2, Strickland 2, Henson 1, Beane 1. Opponents 31.

- **The Wildcats have outrebounded all but two of their opponents. One of those games was in Lincoln, where K-State was beat 41-38 on the boards.**
- **K-State leads the Big Eight in scoring defense, giving up an average of just 65.4 points a game — and that's with four overtime periods.**
- **K-State leads the series against Nebraska 105-76. Kansas is the only team that has defeated the Huskers more times (133).**
- **The Cats are 10-0 this season when Aaron Collier and Deryl Cunningham combine for at least 15 rebounds. The pair had 17 against Iowa State.**

SPORTS

Lady Cats still looking for 1st conference win

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The Lady Cats will try to break out of the conference cellar this weekend when they take a two-game road trip to Nebraska and Iowa State.

The team will face the No. 23 Lady Huskers at 7 p.m. Friday in Lincoln.

The game against the Cyclones will be broadcast on the Prime Sports Network at 2 p.m. Sunday from Ames.

K-State is 0-9 in Big Eight play this season and has only six games left before the conference tournament in Salina. Despite the record, Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said she is encouraged by the progress her team has made in the past few games.

"I've been pleased with two of the last three games — those being the games against Kansas and Colorado," she said.

"We need to take care of ourselves and get a win, and take one on the road from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas before we go to Salina."

K-State dropped a 61-51 decision to then-No. 5 Colorado and lost a closely contested 58-51 game to the Jayhawks.

"Our team was better now than it was a month ago," Yow said. "But we still have way too many turnovers."

Turnovers have been the Achilles' heel of the Lady Cats this season.

The team is averaging 22.3 turnovers a game — including 27 last Sunday against the Lady Buffs.

The biggest challenge for the Lady Cat defense against Nebraska is 6-foot-2-inch Karen Jennings. Jennings was just named a unanimous pick for Big Eight player of the week and was last season's conference Player of the Year.

In last month's game at Bramlage Coliseum, Jennings was held by the K-State defense to 10 points — 11 below her scoring average.

But Nebraska still rolled over the Lady Cats, 74-57, as three other Cornhuskers tallied in double figures.

"It's hard to find a weakness on their team," said Lady Cat guard Kelly Moylan, who is leading K-State in field-goal and 3-point percentage this season.

"We held Jennings to 10 points, but their perimeter players kept stepping up," she said.

"The key to the game will be Jennings. We can't let her score 25 points.

"Our perimeter players need to step up, and we need to limit the number of turnovers."

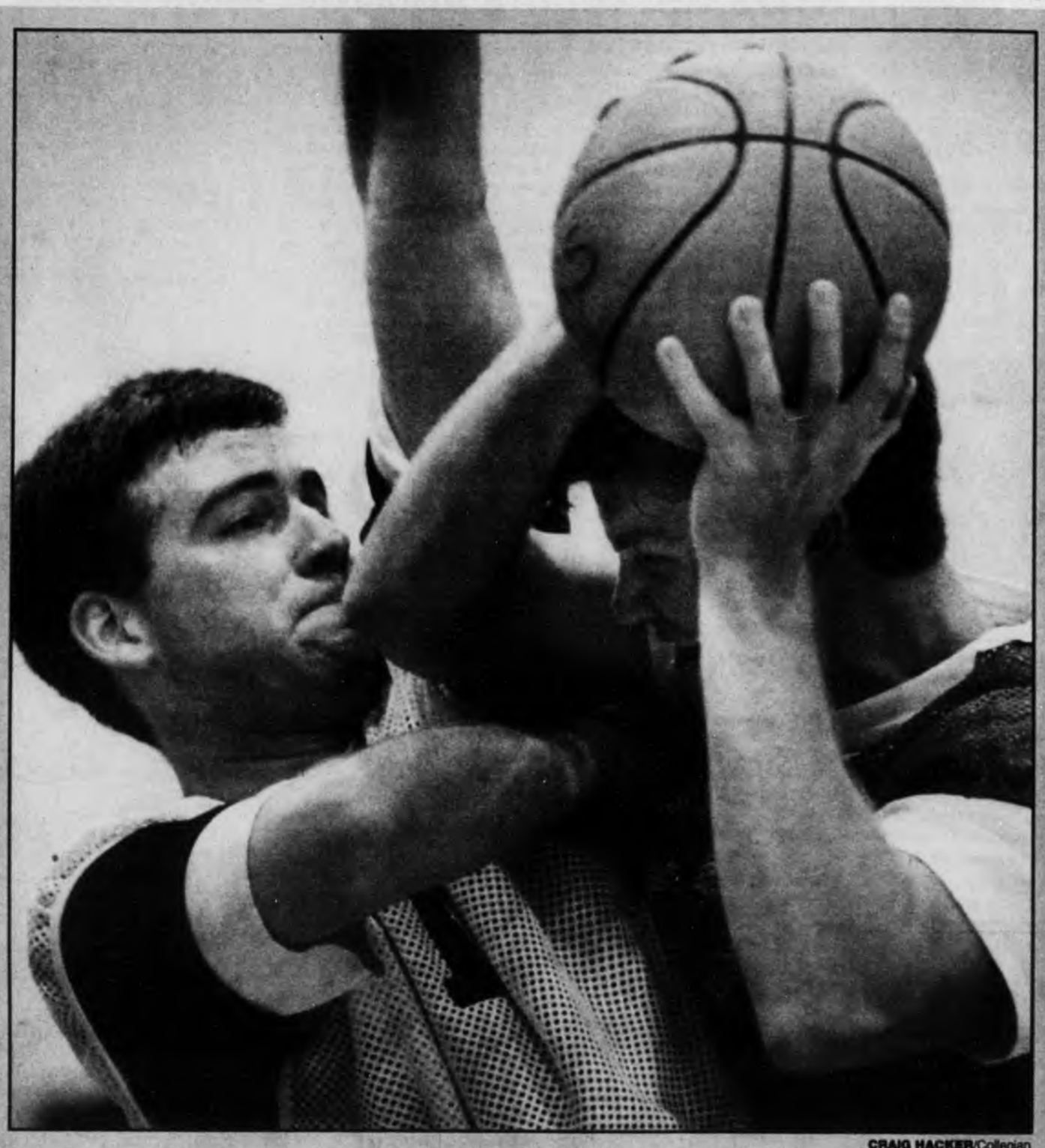
When the Lady Cats visit Ames Sunday, they will play an Iowa State team that presented them with what Yow called its most devastating loss of the season.

The Lady Cats were 7-4 when they played Iowa State in their home-conference opener. But the 1-13 Cyclones ended up beating a flat K-State team, 67-61.

"We are going there on a mission to play well," Yow said. "It's a game we need back. It was a real disappointing loss last time."

Moylan said Sunday's game is a must-win for the Lady Cats.

"We want to prove we are better than them," she said. "Realistically, we can get three or four more wins this season."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Jason Smith, Keg team, takes an elbow from Pat McCall, Prairie Dogs, during an intramural basketball competition Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Prairie Dogs won, 54-52.

Intramural ranking tabs TKEs No. 1

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

More than halfway into the intramural basketball season, the Tau Kappa Epsilon team continues to hold the top spot in the intramural rankings.

The TKEs, now 3-0, have been the No. 1-ranked team for the duration of the semester.

But don't expect them to brag too much about the top ranking.

"I've never really heard about it," said Dustin Zander, a guard/forward on the team. "It's great that we have it, but it's really not that big of a deal."

The intramural ranking system is still in its first year.

The system was used during the softball and volleyball seasons, but it is in its first season with basketball.

"We usually just rank the undefeated teams," said Bryan Skinner, associate intramural director at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"But toward the end of the season, we might decide that the 10 best are not undefeated."

Currently, none of the 20 ranked teams has lost. But, Zander said, that doesn't necessarily mean the rankings are entirely accurate.

"We haven't really played well this season," he said. "I don't really consider us to be the best team out there. It kind of surprised me to hear that we're the No.1 team."

Zander said that only one of his team's three games have been blowouts, and that all three of the TKEs games have been close in the first half.

The rankings are done by the public relations staff at the Rec, Skinner and intramural director Steve Martini. Updated rankings are released every Monday.

"We've been getting a lot of positive comments on the ranking system," Skinner said. "People might look at the schedule and say, 'Hey, we play the fourth-ranked team today.'

"Some teams have been ranked all season."

Intramural basketball playoffs will begin on Sunday, Feb. 28.

INTRAMURAL RANKING

MEN	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-0
Sigma Chi	3-0
A.D.'s	3-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0
Fast Break	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-0
Hairy Shakers	3-0
Haymaker 2	2-0
Dead Beats	3-0
Bam Bam and Flash	2-0
WOMEN	
Team X	3-0
Alpha Chi Omega	2-0
Gamma Phi Beta	2-0
WKS Hoop Squad II	2-0
Pi Beta Phi	2-0
CO-REC	
Champs To Be	3-0
Dubes Team	2-0
Flying Eliveses	3-0
Gate 9 Graphics	2-0
Slammers	2-0

Netters to face Drake, Arkansas

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State's tennis team will travel to Topeka this weekend with matches against Drake on Saturday and Arkansas on Sunday.

The meets will begin at 9 a.m. at the Wood Valley Racquet Club & Fitness Center.

The Wildcats won their season opener against Creighton, 7-2.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said he does not think about the win over Creighton just two weeks ago.

"Our team is very young and very inexperienced," he said. "Creighton seems like a long time ago."

Senior Suzanne Sim said Drake will be tougher than Creighton, but Arkansas, Sunday's opponent, will be the strongest.

"We will have to play well to win both," she said. "It will be nothing like Creighton."

Drake's top player is sophomore and No. 1 singles player Vera Vitale, who is ranked 26th in the nation.

"Drake has one of the top players at singles," Bietau said. "In addition to Vera, they have a solid team — but not an overwhelming one."

Vitale is 1-0 this season. She finished 19-4 last spring, which included a conference championship. She also qualified for the Rolex indoor championship.

"She will be the best girl," Sim said. "She's very tough to beat, and she will be one of the best we'll see all season."

Bietau said there will be good players other than Vitale.

"Everyone's good at No. 1," Bietau said. "Top players will be strong No. 1 singles and doubles — they are not going to be an easy road."

Bietau said he is not familiar with Arkansas.

"Arkansas has a lot of new players," he said. "Historically, they've always had a good team."

Sim said the matches are a chance to gain experience before starting Big Eight play next month.

"These are matches to get more experience for the younger girls," she said. "We are working up to the Big Eight season."

And Bietau said he is more concerned with progress than wins.

"My big concern will be with our team in hopes that we make significant steps forward," he said.

The passing of a legend

Ageless Ryan will retire after this season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan, who sometimes seemed like he would fire fastballs forever, finally gave baseball fans the news they never wanted to hear — it's all over after this year.

Ryan told the Texas Rangers on Thursday he would retire at the end of the season. His age, his family and his injuries all played a part in his decision.

"I don't want to stay too long, and I'd rather be premature in leaving baseball than stay too late and have to retire in an awkward position," Ryan said during a news conference at Arlington Stadium.

Ryan, 46 last month, made his announcement a week before players begin reporting for spring training. In doing so, the humble Texan who never dwelled on his amazing accomplishments set up what will surely become one of the most celebrated farewell tours in baseball history.

"Nolan walked in this morning and said, 'I've been thinking about it all winter, and I want this to be my last season,'" president Tom Schieffer said.

"What a class way to do it," Schieffer said. "He's such an unusual person. We won't see his like again."

Ryan, 319-287 lifetime, holds more than 50 major-league records, including two big ones — seven no-hitters and 5,668 strikeouts.

By pitching this year, Ryan will set another mark.

It will be his 27th season, breaking the record he shares with Tommy John and Deacon McGuire.

Ryan said he decided to retire this winter, "while driving down the road one day going to the ranch.

"I wanted to go to spring training without having to deceive anyone.

"I wanted people to have the opportunity to watch me pitch, and I wanted to let them know I was going to retire," he said.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶SUPER BOWL MVP AIKMAN TO APPEAL $10,000 FINE

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman's agent said Thursday he would appeal a $10,000 fine handed to his client for leaving the Pro Bowl before the game was over.

The NFL announced the fine Thursday, a day after Aikman met with league commissioner Paul Tagliabue to discuss why the Super Bowl MVP mysteriously left Aloha Stadium early in the fourth quarter.

Aikman said he left before the game was over because he had an early flight to catch so he could make a Monday morning meeting with his charity.

He publicly apologized at Tuesday's championship parade for the Dallas Cowboys but has been criticized for his early exit and for complaining about the game beforehand.

Aikman was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

He left Aloha Stadium in the third quarter of the AFC's 23-20 overtime victory over the NFC. He told some of the players he was leaving, but he did not inform NFC coach George Seifert.

Steinberg said several NFL employees knew of Aikman's plans and never advised him that what he was doing was wrong.

▶FINNEY BETS SOYBEANS THAT WILDCATS WILL WIN

When K-State and Nebraska played football in Tokyo last December, Gov. Joan Finney and Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson participated in a friendly wager — one bushel of Kansas soybeans vs. one bushel of Nebraska corn.

Both attended the Huskers' 38-24 win.

Finney has now challenged Nelson to yet another bet — double or nothing — on Saturday's basketball game between the two schools.

According to a press release sent to the Collegian, "Governor Finney is confident that the KSU basketball team will dominate Nebraska as they did in Lincoln earlier this season."

Straight from the top.

Husker Invitational next for thinclads

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

K-State's track teams take their show on the road this weekend as they travel to Lincoln, Neb. for the Husker Invitational.

This will be the Wildcats' first meet away from Ahearn Field House this season.

The meet begins today at 5 p.m. with finals in most field events and preliminaries in many running events.

"Traditionally, this meet is the best collegiate indoor invitational meet in the country," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Nebraska has great facilities and does a great job running the meet."

The meet is also the Wildcats' last test before the Big Eight indoor meet.

Leading the way for the Wildcats will be freshman high jumper Itai Margalit. For three successive weeks, he has set and reset the K-State indoor high jump record.

Now it is time to compete on a national level, Margalit said.

Another Wildcat who expects to have a big weekend is Thomas Randolph. Randolph placed second at the Husker Invitational last year. He improved his personal best time already twice this season.

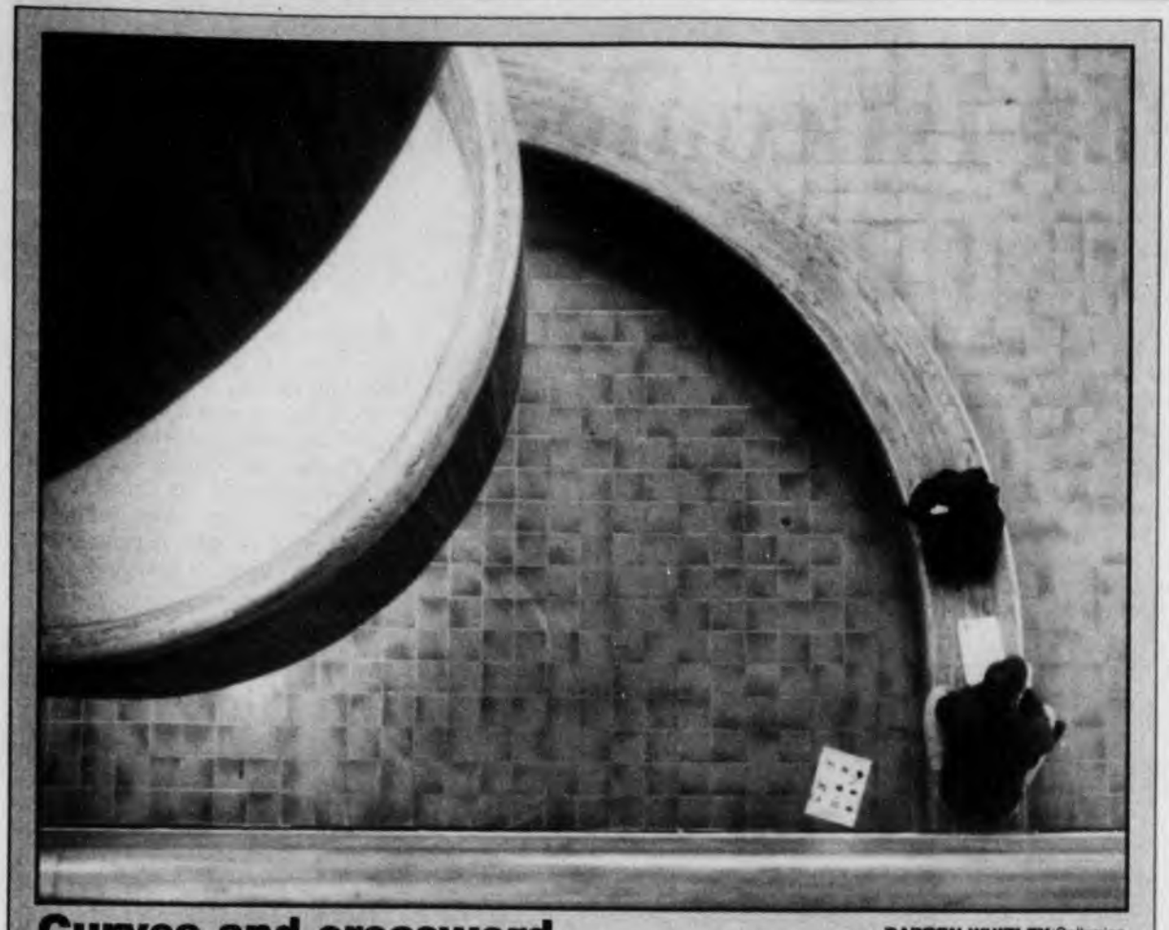
"We have many talented athletes and great teams coming for this year's meet," Mark Kostek, Nebraska assistant coach and meet director, said.

In the men's competition, the field includes four Big Eight teams plus national powers Texas Christian, Pittsburgh, Brigham Young and Eastern Carolina.

The women's events will showcase the Big Eight teams, UNLV, Alabama and Arkansas.

Gwen Wentland, whose best event is the high jump, will compete in this week's event. She took last weekend's Coors Invitational off after setting a new meet record in the high jump in the KSU/MU/KU Triangular.

"At this meet, we will see quality teams and quality performances," Rovelto said. "For the most part, the K-State athletes will be competing in their strongest events, so I hope to see quality performances from them."



Curves and crossword DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Jason Ferris, sophomore in mechanical engineering, looks up from a crossword puzzle Thursday afternoon in the Durland Hall Atrium. Ferris was passing time before his Impact of Technology on Society class. His attention was easily drawn to passers-by.

Increases in rates discussed in forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The main dilemma stems from the decline of incoming freshmen living in the residence halls, he said.

"We house 44 percent of incoming freshmen who enroll at K-State," Werring said. "With the decline in number of new students that directly affects our budget."

Werring compared K-State's policies to that of the requirement of making freshmen live in the dorms at the University of Missouri and to the increase of 15 percent in resident's fees at the University of Kansas.

"It raised a question — how would they like the 11.4 percent increase? No one wants an increase in the first place," he said. "So, we looked at places we could increase revenue and put the charge on washer and dryer. The decision was made not to go into double-digit increase and instead pass it on to laundry."

Residents questioned the amount of money expected to accumulate from washers and dryers.

"The average college student pays $3.25 per month out of washing machines," H. Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent, said. "That leaves us with a total of between $90,000 and $100,000 out of laundry."

Another concern was about the pulling money from the meals and redirecting the funds spent on theme dinners and festive meals.

"We spend less than a dollar per student on that," said Alex Delgadillo, department of housing staff assistant. "We try to provide something that goes away from the routine. It's not mundane, and it's something different."

AIDS test confidential, not anonymous

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

specificity," Dr. Larry Moeller, medical director at Lafene, said. "If you're truly positive, it will show up positive, or truly negative, it will show up negative."

Moeller said patients are counseled before and after tests and made aware of what the results may mean.

"Before testing, we discuss what if it is positive, who I'd want to share this with. I mean, in terms of employability and insurability," Moeller said. "And when a test comes up negative, people are taught not to think they're immune to the virus and can't contract it. That's purely wrong."

Moeller said positive test results mean continued counseling on at-risk behavior and on the consequences of the results. These include not leaving body organs to science, no sexual intercourse, and making people within their lives aware they are patients at risk.

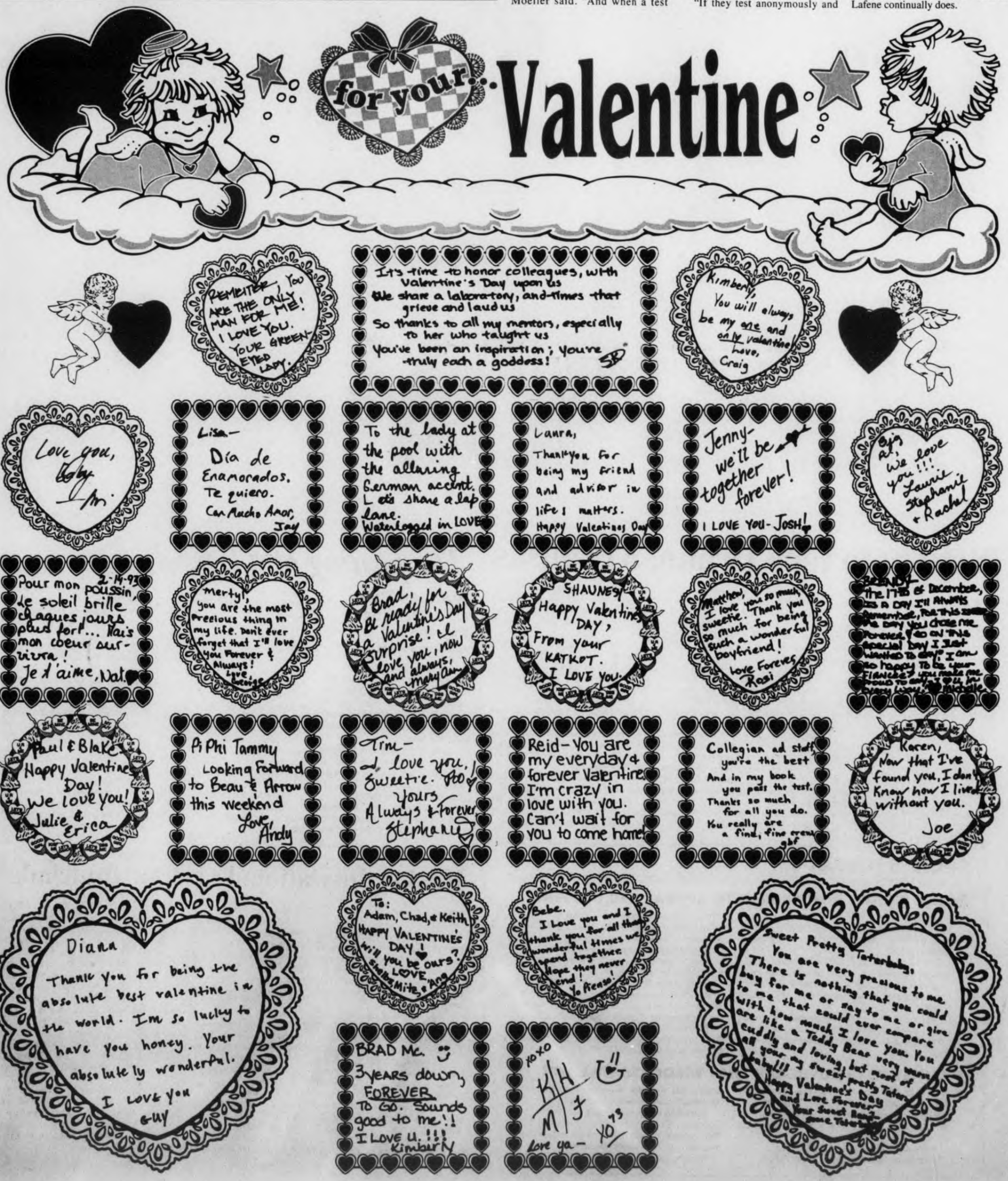
Some students said they felt the responsibility lies with the patient.

"If they test anonymously and then see positive results, they know how far it's spread," Dalton said. "People need to take responsibility for their own actions."

Jeremy Hoppas, junior in electrical engineering, said he agreed.

"You should be the only one to know, because that's personal," Hoppas said. "I believe people can take responsibility for themselves, and we should respect people's right to privacy."

Respecting the students' rights is something Zweimiller thinks Lafene continually does.





Valentines & Brides

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

February 12,1993

Special advertising supplement of the Collegian

Valentine's Day has secret, questionable history

"It makes me sick to my stomach. It's another source of guilt for not living up as a boyfriend"
GILES KYLE
SENIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Valentine's Day. A time for romance, a time for love and a time for. ...beheadings?

According to the Roman history of martyrs, two Saint Valentines were martyred on February 14 by being beheaded.

This is not the only unsettling history about Valentine's Day.

Cupid, a Roman god of love in Greek mythology, is said to shoot unsuspecting victims with his arrows.

A person shot with one of these arrows is supposed to fall in love.

But, Cupid was described by the ancient Greeks and Romans as having both a cruel and happy nature.

According to the World Almanac and Book of Facts, Cupid's cruelty was shown in the treatment of his wife.

Cupid told his wife, Psyche, if she ever saw him in the light, he would leave her forever.

One night, Psyche lit a lamp and saw Cupid, and he left.

Some students share similar opinions to the origin of Valentine's Day.

Troy Bourbon, graduate student in agricultural technology management, was unsure of its origin.

"Valentine's Day has something to do with St. Valentine, that's all I know," Bourbon said.

Adrienne Hicks, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said she was also unsure how Valentine's Day began.

"I think there was a saint named Valentine. I've heard the story before, but I can't remember it," Hicks said.

Although certain stories surrounding February 14 are less than appealing, there are some resembling the reasons we celebrate Valentine's day today.

According to the World Almanac, English poet, Geoffrey Chaucer, said birds began to pair off on that day.

One story says Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children.

The Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods. The children missed Valentine and threw loving notes between the bars of his cell window.

This may explain the custom of exchanging valentines.

An English custom listed in the World Almanac said it was a practice to write women's names on a piece of paper and put them in jar.

Men would draw out the names and the woman they chose was to be their valentine.

Regardless of where or how Valentine's Day began, its meaning is generally understood among people today.

Sarah Burnham, senior in speech pathology, said Valentine's day was a time to remember the special people in your life.

"We have Valentine's Day to appreciate our friends and loved ones," Burnham said. Everyone remembers the box.

Back in grade school, each child decorated an old shoe box with tin foil or colored paper and



waited for Valentine's Day. If your box was full, you could be the love of someone's life. If not, you might as well be a one-eyed leper.

"I was a dork," said Giles Kyle, senior in civil engineering.

"I was pigeon-toed. They never liked me. In grade school, I wrote this girl a really sappy love valentine, and her friend told me she hated my guts. It was really sad."

That's the way guys talk about past Valentine's Days. It's like listening to war veterans talk about a pre-dawn massacre. Wounded pride lies on a bloody battlefield, gasping its last breath.

"In the second grade, I got a Valentine's Day card from a girl I had a crush on," said Eric Benson, senior in exercise science. "Of course, I got one from everyone else in the class."

Nonetheless, Benson said, he kept the card.

Andy Crow, senior in radio-television, said he remembers Marlo, a girl in the fourth grade.

Crow said he bought her a big box of candy and was on his way to give it to her when he saw a friend.

"He told me what a stupid idea it was, then he beat me to it," Crow said.

Of course, women look back on it all with a cool distance. They can juggle rattlesnakes on Valentine's Day.

"They had a Valentine's Day box-decorating contest in the fourth grade," said Carina Givens, senior human development and family studies.

"My sister made one. I don't know if she won, but I liked it."

And then there was candy.

"When you were a little kid, you'd get candy," said Wendy Nicholson, senior in anthropology and Kyle's girlfriend.

"It was like Halloween. We'd all get sick in school."

However, Nicholson said, things have changed over the years.

"It has become more sexual," she said. "Less candy, more sex."

Kyle disagreed.

"It's kind of the same thing," he said. "My sex is candy."

Candy isn't the only thing that has changed, said Rey Silva, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

"It has become more commercialized," he said. "The girls— they don't appreciate things as much."

The veterans unite.

"It makes me sick to my stomach," Kyle said. "It's another source of guilt for not living up as a boyfriend."

Life in college is also a little busier, and people might not have time to celebrate.

"I don't see it as a holiday, because there's no day off," Kyle said. "That's the importance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day — there's a day off to think about it."

Even though Valentine's Day will be on a Friday, Silva said he doesn't know if he will celebrate.

"It depends on your mood," he said. "You might not give a shit. You might say, 'This is just another day.'"

Everyone seems to want something, though. It's just like grade school again. Despite the pessimism that comes with age, we still put the shoe box on top of the desk and wait for someone to fill it.

Everyone has a wish.

"A rose or something would be nice," Givens said.

Both Kyle and Nicholson agree on what they would like.

Kyle said he would like "sex with my girlfriend and a nice card." Nicholson wants "a couple of hours in bed with my boyfriend."

But we can't forget the meaning behind the day.

"It's not about receiving, but giving," Silva said. "That 's the real joy of life — sharing with other people."



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Couples choose fine dining for their favorite Valentine

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Special menus are ready, champagne is chilling and tables are set in festive colors of red and pink.

Preparations are being made for the dining pleasure of those struck by Cupid's arrow.

Restaurants in town are swamped with reservations for Valentine's Day, however, students at K-State don't appear to be making these reservations.

Jennifer Schartz, senior in exercise science, said she and her boyfriend weren't doing anything special for Valentine's Day.

"The fact that it's on a Sunday is kind of a downer," Schartz said. "It's a lot more fun if it's on a Friday or Saturday night."

Julie Haynes, owner of Harry's Uptown Supper Club, said Valentine's Day is unusual this year because it is on a Sunday, which creates a three-day weekend for some people.

"We have a lot of out-of-town people reserved for Saturday night," Haynes said. "We still have some tables left, but we're pretty much full."

She said it was evident the reservations made were for couples and small groups.

"Generally, we hold a lot of large groups, but most of the reservations are being made for two," Haynes said.

"Tables that usually hold from 6-18 people have been removed for 'two tops.'"

Michael Waugh, general manager of Giorgio's Italian Restaurant, also said it was like a three-day weekend, and Giorgio's had many reservations for Valentine's Day.

"People may not want to go out Sunday, instead they may go out Friday and Saturday night," Waugh said.

Brian Pine, senior in agribusiness, said he had not yet made plans for him and his girlfriend.

"I'm not quite that efficient," Pine said. "I imagine I'll take her out to dinner some place nice."

Rod Compton, manager of the Plum Tree Restaurant, located in the Holidome, said he had some reservations made, but not too many. Compton said he isn't worried about the small number of reservations.

"Most of the reservations come within that last 2 or 3 days."

Give flowers to your sweetie

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

K-State students and faculty will have the opportunity to purchase an affordable gift for that special Valentine today and help a student organization in the process.

Retail Floriculture Club will hold their fourth annual rose and carnation sale in Waters Hall lobby today.

The club sells either one rose or three carnations arranged in a vase with baby's breath and greenery for $5.

Although the sale is the club's only money maker, that's not the only reason they do it.

"The faculty really like it, and students like to have an affordable gift," Mary Reed, flower sale coordinator, said.

"Flowers are tied to Valentine's Day. I read the other day that flowers are still number one for Valentine's Day, over candy and other things," said Kent Kimmins, professor of horticulture and Retail Floriculture Club adviser.

Kimmins said the sale is open to anyone but most sales are to faculty and students.

Previously, the club sold 300 vases in a two-day sale, but since Valentine's Day is on Sunday, they are selling 200 vases on Friday only.

He hopes flower sales will not be adversely affected because the holiday falls on a weekend.

In the past, Kimmins said, they have sold out in six to eight hours, a lot less time than it takes to prepare for the event.

Flowers must be ordered several weeks ahead of time and bows are

■ See FLORAL Page 8

Wedding traditions changing to match new generation

Couples share more bills, responsibilities

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

This is a common phrase for brides and bridegrooms to hear.

Some couples decide to use traditions as a guideline in planning their weddings.

"There are some traditions that I'm following, but then there are also some things that I want that aren't traditional," Monica Miller, senior in English, said.

"I decided not to wear a white dress, and that is still considered traditional," she said.

Miller said she consulted some books on tradition.

"There is one tradition not many people know about, and that is for the bride to put a penny, from the year she was born, into her shoe. This is a symbol of good luck," she said.

Chad Fagerberg, senior in radio and television, and his fiancé, Jana Cruce, senior in psychology, decided to plan their wedding to their own tastes and not be governed by tradition.

"Our wedding will be an ATO wedding. We're using white roses and red ties and cummerbunds which are associated with the house," Cruce said.

The tradition of throwing rice isn't seen as often anymore. Many couples choose to use birdseed or wheat instead.

"Throwing rice was meant to bring the couple fertility. Now, throwing anything means fertility. We'll probably use wheat or birdseed because these are the preferred alternatives," Fagerberg said.

The rose is the flower most commonly associated with marriage.

"I chose tulips instead of roses. I think they're pretty so I decided to have them instead of roses," Miller said.

Deciding who pays for what is one of the problems that arise with wedding.

"We're following pretty closely to the paying traditions. I'll pay for the wedding, the open bar and the invitations. My fiancé will pay for the rehearsal dinner, tuxedos for the groomsmen, and the boutonnieres. He's also paying for part of the invitations because his family invited a lot of people," Miller said.

Cruce and Fagerberg have adjusted the common traditions to meet their own needs.

"Jana's family will pay for the wedding, and my family will pay for the rehearsal dinner, boutonnieres, tuxes and the open bar bill. I'll have a lot of my friends at the wedding, and they will drink up a pretty high bill," Fagerberg said.

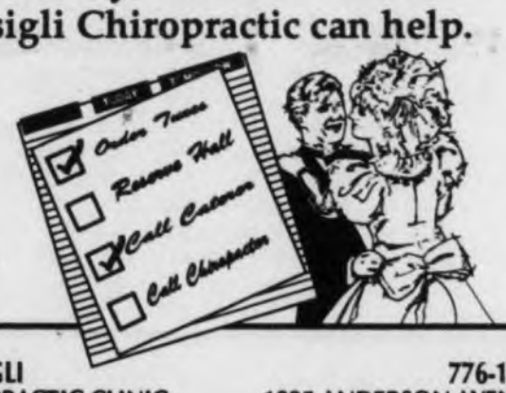
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LOCAL FLORISTS HAVE HEYDAY



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Susan Doughty, manager of Steve's Floral in Aggieville, and her staff work on a white rose arrangement for the up and coming Valentine's Day onslaught of customers. Floral retailers around the nation have been stockpiling flowers and arrangements for the past week in preparation for the holiday.

"People like to send flowers to the office to show their honey that they're truly in love,"
JAN MILLER
OWNER OF STEVE'S FLORAL

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Valentine's Day is a busy time for Manhattan florists.

Five local florists said they expect to make hundreds of deliveries for the holiday.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 roses will change hands Sunday in Manhattan, they estimated.

"We put in a lot of hours," said Connie Lee, owner of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses.

While Valentine's Day is always the busiest time of the year for florists, this year will be a little different, Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said.

"Because it falls on a weekend, deliveries will be more spread out than usual," she said.

Medlin said today will be a big day for deliveries because people like to have flowers sent to the workplace.

Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, said she agrees.

"People like to send flowers to the office to show their honey that they're truly in love," Miller said.

While roses are by far the most popular Valentine's gift, many options are available, said Nancy Saathoff, salesperson at Dillons floral department.

"A lot of people do balloons and flowers," Saathoff said.

Medlin said that flower arrangements in keepsake containers are also very popular.

Many florists offer arrangements with names such as "You Send Me," "Cherished Expressions" or "Mugs and Kisses."

The less expensive arrangements, starting at about $30, typically feature daisies and carnations, Miller said.

For $50, more exotic arrangements are available, such as groupings of stargazer lilies and alstroemeria.

While prices naturally vary, most florists have to charge a little more during the holiday, especially for roses.

"It's not an inexpensive time to buy roses," Miller said.

Medlin said the cost increase can be attributed to supply and demand. Growers charge more around Valentine's Day, and some of this is passed on to the consumer.

"We try to absorb most of the price increase ourselves," Medlin said.

Bill Patzell, owner of Manhattan Floral Co., said that the supply of roses can't keep up with the high demand.

"The growers can't grow roses all year long," he said, "and you just can't put them in a freezer for six months like you would a steak."

Shower the bride with fun, games

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

When a couple announces its engagement, it's time to start planning a bridal shower.

Maids of honor, bridesmaids, relatives, close friends or co-workers are usually host to showers, according to Beverly Clark's book, "Showers."

More recently, it has become an accepted norm for the immediate family to have the shower at its home.

While keeping in mind the budget and amount of space available, the first task of the hosts is to invite guests.

It is helpful to consult with the bride regarding the guest list or, if it's a surprise, to contact the bride's mother and fiancé to compile a list.

Invitations should be sent no later than three to four weeks in advance, said Clark in her book.

Included in the invitation should be the name of the host, the name of the person the shower is honoring, the date and time of the shower, address of the shower with specific travel directions, RSVP with the telephone number and the shower theme.

Some original shower themes from Clark's book include a miscellaneous shower (for co-ed parties), gift basket showers (where guests bring a basket, box or container filled with goods for a designated area of the house), or kitchen, hobby, recipe, entertaining, lingerie or honeymoon shower.

Whatever the theme, guests should be notified of theme-related requirements or of hints the couple has provided.

To reduce costs, Clark suggests having the shower at home or in a friend's backyard.

She also suggests buying food and liquor at a wholesale outlet, eliminating alcohol in exchange for exotic fruit drinks, creating floral arrangements of one's own and using balloons for color.

Pat Leikam, manager of Mr. P's Party Outlet, said people should consider using the same colors at the wedding and matching the wedding design.

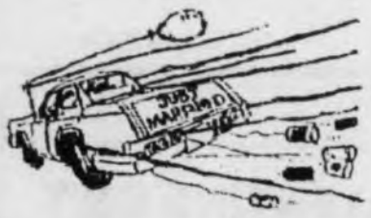
"You can find a lot of inexpensive decorations if you plan the occasion yourself and don't get too fancy," Leikam said.

Garland, streamers and honeycomb bells are commonly used.

Showers usually include socializing, opening gifts and games.

Clark suggests designing the bride's gown from toilet paper or using wrapping paper from the gift.

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Themes revolve around more than the wedding style



◀ **D'Anne Larsen,** graduate in grain science, selects china for her bridal registry at Dillard's in the Manhattan Town Center.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Brides are personalizing their tastes in flowers, China patterns

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

If you're invited to a lot of weddings this year plan to see larger, more formal affairs, and some that revolve around themes.

Area retailers said although wedding gowns are simpler than in past few years, sizes and formality of weddings are increasing.

Melinda Bauer, Swan's Formal Wear store manager, said the brides she has worked with recently have chosen dresses with less beads and straighter skirts.

She said the size of the average wedding party is approximately four attendants.

"We saw a decrease in the number of bridesmaids in the last year, but the numbers are starting to increase again," Bauer said.

Brides have also started planning their weddings around common themes.

Bauer said she has worked with brides who used Victorian and Renaissance themes.

Holly Campbell, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she doesn't necessarily consider it a theme, but she is planning a formal wedding in July.

"We wanted to do something formal and nice, and carry it through the whole ceremony," she said.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said she hasn't worked with a lot of theme weddings, but she has seen the trend in flowers move toward brighter and bigger.

Brides used to use all white flowers, Medlin said, but lately she has made larger bouquets with more color, especially several different shades of one color.

Fresh flowers are more common than in the past.

Medlin said because flowers can be flown in from all over the world, brides don't have to worry about what flowers are in season.

"Just about anything anyone wants we can get in for them," she said.

One place where themes are popping up is in cakes.

Janice Hill, owner of Vern's Donuts and Cakes said the most popular themes are English.

English-style cakes are made with a smooth, satiny icing and delicate icing lattice work.

Hill said foreign cake styles are a big change from cakes of the past that were made with a lot of icing and big borders.

One of the more interesting theme wedding cakes she made was a guitar and banjo cake for a Western wedding.

Brides are also spending more time picking out their cakes than in the past, Hill said.

"People used to order their cakes by phone and not really care what you did with it.

"People are spending more time with their cakes than they used to," she said. "They want to be different."

Another way a bride can be different is in her selection of a China pattern.

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's Gifts, said more brides have been interested in having China this year than in recent years.

"Many girls have had an apartment while in college and have informal things, so they want China, crystal and flatware," Betty Campbell said.

Popular styles no longer have large designs, she said. Instead, they have delicate designs, quite often in gold, around the edges.

Bright colors are especially popular for casual dinner wear.

She said jewel tones are being selected by a lot of brides.

Whatever the design, Betty Campbell said brides are paying more attention to coordinating a whole look.

Holly Campbell said the dinner wear she has in mind is a simple ivory or white pattern with a small design on the edges.

"You can dress it up with table cloths and napkins, but you can still use it for things other than really special occasions," she said.

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Brides can have their cake and eat it too

"I try to get the couple excited about the cake beforehand, but they seem really excited when it all comes together."

JANICE HILL
OWNER OF VERN'S DONUTS & CAKES

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

As a bride-to-be, you're bound to be faced with a lot of questions when choosing a cake.

Laurie Paul, manager and decorator at Vern's Donuts & Cakes, said brides should be prepared to provide adequate information about the wedding when beginning the search for the perfect cake.

The wedding date, approximate number of guests, colors of the wedding and where the wedding is needed in cake selection.

Janice Hill, owner and head decorator at Vern's, said she recommends taking the time to look over the many options available when making a decision.

She encourages her customers to make an appointment with her so the brides can study pictures as she studies their responses.

By watching the brides, she said she can get a feel for what they like and dislike and can help narrow the many possibilities.

Cake prices are usually determined by the number of guests it will serve.

Paul said a wedding cake for 250 guests would cost approximately $350. Additional costs include flowers, ribbon or top pieces.

Karla Lesslie, owner of Karla's Cakes & Balloons in Topeka, said cakes with a fountain are very popular, but because there are so many varieties of cakes, it's hard to tell what's the most common overall.

Lesslie said approximately 50 percent of brides choose to have a special cake for the groom. These are usually chocolate and often sculptured cakes.

One cake trend is to relate it to the groom's last name. For example, someone by the last name of Castle would have a castle-shaped cake.

Hill said it's wise to get with the decorators at least six months in advance. There are times when she has had overnight notice, but she said this can be hard on the bride.

"Girls who plan ahead and have professionals decorate the cake are probably the most happily married because they don't have the burden," Hill said.

"I try to get the couple excited about the cake beforehand, but they seem really excited when it all comes together."

There have been times where Hill has received hugs, bouquets and thank you cards for her work.

"My wedding was very special to me, so I try to do the same for my customers because it's something they'll remember for the rest of their life," Hill said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Janice Hill of Vern's Donuts & Cakes puts a border on a heart-shaped Valentine's Day cake Wednesday afternoon. Hill decorates in her garage and bakes in her basement.

Diamonds are always a girl's best friend



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

▲**A brilliant cut** solitaire diamond complete with a diamond wrap is one of the more popular trends in engagement rings and wedding bands. The one pictured above is a 3/4 carat diamond and is available at Dannberg Jewlers on Poyntz Avenue.

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

The right ring involves more than the right fit.

Charles Elliott, of Reed & Elliott Jewelers, said choosing jewelry is no easy task, and when you're dealing with diamonds, it's important to see a certified gemologist.

"Getting a bargain in diamonds is like stopping a clock to save time," Elliott said.

"Diamonds are never on sale — ever — because they are not a perishable product. The price is the same worldwide," he said.

Elliott said individuals should know about the business they are buying from and look for a person who has gone to school and learned about the field.

As for diamonds, he suggests asking to see the gem under a binocular microscope because there is more to a diamond than what meets the untrained eye.

"The four C's of diamonds — cut, color, clarity and carat weight are important factors, " Elliot said.

He also said to investigate other variables. Find out if the diamond was heat treated, dyed or enhanced. If there are differences, have these explained by someone who is qualified.

Rob Briman, manager of Briman's Leading Jewelers in Topeka, said jewelry isn't trendy like the clothing industry, and styles do not drastically change from year to year.

Popular styles, however, still exist.

Elliott said yellow gold, the marquis cut and 3/8 to 1/2 carat weight stones, not necessarily in this combination, remain top choices.

Briman said it's important to provide many suggestions for new customers and show a wide selection of designs to narrow the field.

The finer details, such as quality and size, are concentrated on at a later time when individuals have an idea of what look they want.

As far as who should choose the engagement ring, Elliott said he feels this is a matter of personal preference.

"It's nice if the woman has some choice, but the cost is the gentleman's decision," he said.

The advantage of choosing a ring together is that both can get what they want.

Elliott suggested the couple communicate before setting out to shop so they know what the other has in mind.

"We are involved with the happiness business," he said. "We are working with nature's rarest and most precious treasures, which can become heritage items."


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Love & Marriage

For some students, the tasks of studying for tests, working a part-time job and managing money is just a portion of their lives.

These students have decided to add marriage to the mix.

"Anytime you set up a household, there is an extra stress," Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, said.

Bergen said a married student has much of the same problems of a single student, except the problems can be intensified when two people are involved.

Mike and Michelle Smith got married five years ago while they were in the military.

Michelle Smith, sophomore in political science, said although taking one's spouse into consideration can increase stress, the advantages far outweigh any disadvantages.

"You can't just do the things you want to do, you have to check with your partner. It can be both good and bad," she said.

"I went out a lot more when I was single," Mike Smith, junior in nuclear engineering, said.

"I study more now. My priorities have changed," he said.

Bergen said being considerate of one's partner is a responsibility married students must assume.

"Sometimes one of us will be in the mood to study and the other will be like, 'What do you want to do?'" Michelle Smith said.

She said it is possible tell a roommate to shut up, but people can't say that to their partners.

"When you're married you can't think about just one person anymore," she said.

Getting used to being with someone and realizing there's someone else to think about is the main difference between single life and being married, Mike Cline, graduate student in geography, said.

Juggling schedules can also be frustrating to married students, Bergen said.

"It's hard to go to school and be married at the same time," Amy Cline, senior in English, said.

"I feel he should be my first priority, but school demands a lot of my time," she said.

Bergen said married students usually want to be financially independent of their parents.

Single students can easily ask for assistance from a parent when dealing with an unexpected expense, Bergen said.

If something goes wrong while single, there is always that safety net of going home to parents, Michelle Smith said.

"You don't have that when your married," she said.

"Generally money is a stress," Bergen said.

She said most married students feel guilty when they are unable to support themselves.



◀ Mike and Amy Cline must balance their lives as students with their married life. Mike is a graduate student in geography, and Amy is a senior in English. They have been married just more than a year and are both from Snyder, Texas.

Mike and Amy Cline have been married for one year. Now that they are married, Mike said he feels they should be more responsible with their finances.

"My parents are still helping out. They do anytime we need it. We don't ask for it, but it's kind of nice," Amy said.

"Being married, at least I feel, you don't have that option to pick up and go back to your parents," Michelle Smith said.

She said both of their parents would be there for them but would check to see if they had exhausted all other avenues.

Working together on household chores is one way to eliminate stress, she said.

"We don't have a set pattern of who does what, it is usually just whoever falls into the rhythm of it," Michelle Smith said.

They share the responsibility of meal-making, Mike Smith said.

"Sometimes she calls and sometimes I call," he said.

Living with someone can be difficult for people who were used to live by themselves.

Before they got married, they both lived alone, Amy Cline said. She said when she wanted to leave her house messy she could. Now she has to be considerate of Mike.

"After a few months, I realized cleaning day was Saturday," Mike Cline said. "We share the other duties."

Although married life includes a list of new concerns and problems, none of the couples find the single life alluring, they said.

"I don't have to worry about finding a date for a special event," Mike Cline said. "It's a good experience to be married to someone who's your best friend. I'm just as happy as can be."

"My single friends can get away with things, I can't," Mike Smith said.

The other facets of single life are not as appealing, he said.

"I feel like I've gotten my life together, and I'm moving on," he said. "Some of my single friends are still looking for the answer."

"All I need is one wife, a house and 2.3 kids," Mike Smith said. "I'm in search of a simple life."

He said he can have all that with Michelle. There is no doubt of where he wants to go, he said.

Story by
Shannon Wilson

Photo by
J. Kyle Wyatt


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Proposals becoming creative, memorable

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

As he dropped to one knee he drew her closer. "Will you marry me?" he whispered breathlessly.

This may seem like the perfect storybook proposal.

Today's proposals are leaning toward the creative side. Men are inventing unique ways to make their proposals memorable.

Proposals have been announced via the scoreboard at a K-State home football game. Another proposal was aired through Manhattan Cable Ads on the local cable station.

Wes Timm, senior in landscape architecture, recently proposed to his girlfriend, Lisa Leuthold, senior in music performance, during a slide show at a banquet for the K-State Marching Band.

Timm said he chose to propose at the banquet because he knew it would be special to Leuthold.

The slide show ended with Timm hiding behind a sign that said, "Would you marry me?" and the next slide showed him holding a sign that said,"Please Lees."

"I knew it would make the evening special to her," he said. "She was a little stunned."

Others choose not to pop the question in front of a large crowd.

Julie Burke, senior in elementary education, was proposed to at a restaurant on the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

At the restaurant she was embarrassed when her husband-to-be, Leroy Burke Jr., asked the waitress to move them to a different table three times.

He wanted to create the perfect atmosphere, Leroy Burke said.

He then excused himself from the table, and when he returned, the waiter brought Burke a silver tray covered by a silver dome.

Under the dome she found a ring box.

As she opened it, he asked, "What's the answer?"

She said, "What's the question?"

Then he asked,"Will you marry me?"

He said he chose the restaurant because it was a place a person could remember forever. He said she was so excited she couldn't finish her lunch.

Haley Minton, senior in speech pathology, said her proposal was not very shocking.

Minton said the surprise came when she returned from a two-week trip to the Netherlands, and her boyfriend, John Pringle, mentioned marriage.

"We had talked about it, and we had picked out a ring," Minton said. "Him asking was almost a formality."

Pringle asked her when they were hanging around his apartment.

Minton said the proposal was sweet, but it was not an unexpected surprise.

"Everybody should concentrate on their marriages, not their weddings," she said.

And as for the storybook proposal. ... She looked deep into his eyes and said "yes."

Floral gifts available from campus group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tied about one week early, Reed said.

Kimmins orders the flowers from Kansas City-area wholesalers.

Because the club takes fewer flowers from the wholesalers than florists do, they do not always know which colors they will receive.

"We always get red roses, but with the carnations we get what we get," Reed said.

Once the flowers arrive, Reed said, it takes 15 to 20 club members three hours or more to arrange all of the vases.

Kimmins said he expects this year to be another sell-out.

The Kansas State Collegian Valentines & Brides special advertising supplement section to the Kansas State Collegian was edited by Meganne Moore and designed by Shane Keyser

Bachelor, bachelorette parties remain a tradition

MELISSA PRENGER
Collegian

Men, beer and strippers.

Male-bonding of this nature can be defined as bachelor party entertainment, and strippers are still a main source of entertainment.

Blake Logan, senior in accounting and management, said he attended a bachelor party in December that included strippers.

Logan said the party consisted of about 30 men going to a strip bar.

"We taped 40 to 50 one-dollar bills all over his (the fiance's) body and the strippers took them off as seductively as possible," Logan said.

Logan said the bride was okay with the idea of her fiance having a bachelor party and even going to a strip bar, but he wasn't sure if she knew about the one-dollar bills taped to his body.

Kelly Thompson, senior in landscape architecture, said he played cards, barbecued and drank beer at his friend's bachelor party.

"It was just a bunch of guys getting together to have a party. We didn't have any strippers," Thompson said.

Thompson said they didn't have strippers at the party because they didn't want to upset the bride.

Sometimes the best man doesn't consult the bridegroom before planning the party.

"I planned a surprise bachelor party when I was the best man. He didn't know there were going to be strippers or even a party at all," Brad Bell, senior in landscape architecture, said.

It's true that the unexpected can and sometimes does happen at bachelor parties.

"We shaving-creamed the groom's legs and shaved them the night before his wedding," Dean Frost, specialist U.S. Army, said.

A lot of brides accept the idea of a bachelor party.

"It's common for the bride to have her own bachelorette party," Michelle Swim, senior in social sciences, said.

"I think it's one of the last times you get together with high-school and college friends to have a good time before you make a lifetime commitment," Swim said.

Swim said the bachelorette party she attended was first a bridal shower and then a bachelorette party.

"The bride opened her shower gifts and then we went to Aggieville. We got her drunk, made guys kiss her and buy her roses," Swim said.

Nickie Peacher, senior in elementary education, said she thinks that couples have to really trust each other to allow bachelor and bachelorette parties to take place.

Peacher said her cousin (bride) and her cousin's fiance decided to have their bachelorette and bachelor parties on the same night.

She said the couple agreed to discuss their parties afterwards, but not before, because they didn't want to make each other feel guilty.

Peacher said the couple agreed to include strippers in both parties.

"I think having strippers at bachelor and bachelorette parties is okay," Peacher said.

Whether there is bonding or beer for the occasion, strippers and bars are popular sources of entertainment for bachelor and bachelorette parties.

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Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

Happy Valentine's Day, you slimy sleazeball

Any woman looking for that special mate would do well to hop the next 747 to Italy or France, where the men have been bestowed a gracious title, indeed.

Harlequin, the publisher of those high-brow romance epics, surveyed more than 5,000 women in 14 countries in an attempt to find out which country harbored the most romantic men. The mushy results are in, and those darn Europeans ran away with the prize again.

Well, most of them, anyway.

While the French and Italian fellows wept with joy at the honor, the men of Germany, Japan and Poland had their egos chewed up and spit back out by most of the responders.

Finishing 12th, 13th and 14th, respectively, these poor guys couldn't cut the proverbial Dijon mustard in such categories as charm, sexiness, remembering their first date with their partner, and the all-important remembering their partner's underwear size (which 54 percent of Australian men did).

American men finished up somewhere in the middle of the list, charting a respectable 7th in the sexiness area, but an embarrassing 11th in charm.

That's OK, though, because we're firing our coach.

What people do in Alaska to pass the time

While some are obsessed with tracking down Big Foot, and others believe in the Abominable Snowman, a group of small newspapers in Alaska are searching for the Hairy Man.

The Hairy Man is a creature of Alaskan folklore, gone berserk ever since last month, when three schoolteachers stomped around the snow with big plywood feet. Apparently, they had no more homework to grade and got antsy.

The next thing you know, the police of the remote town of Quinhagak are getting worried calls from parents. The teachers broke down under brutal interrogation and apologized, but days later parents were still asking for police escorts as their children went house to house.

The newspapers fanned the flames by asking readers to send in stories about Hairy Man.

"People here really do believe it, and I respect that," said James MacPherson, editor of a local newspaper, the Tundra Drums.

When checking into this, we made several remarkable discoveries of some lesser known Alaskan legends, including Short Man, Handsome Man, Considerate Man, Good Driving Record Man and the terrifying Small-Bladder Man.

'I especially like the use of the Crayolas on this particular work'

Every year the Manchester Academy of Fine Art in Great Britain must choose 150 works of art, out of more than 1,000 submissions, to display in their annual six-week show at the City Art Gallery in Manchester.

This year, an abstract work called "Rhythm of the Trees" by artist Carly Johnson made the final cut. It was described by the academy's seven judges as evoking "a certain quality of color, balance, composition and technical skill."

Everyone was thrilled. Until it became known that the artist was 4 years old.

"It proves anybody can do modern art," said Helen Johnson, Carly's mother and freelance artist.

Academy president, Glenys Latham, said she isn't embarrassed.

"Remember that the art of children often has an innocence, an unplotted quality, which adults often strive to gain."

Oh yes, we forgot about that.

The amusing thing here is that someone in Ireland bought "Rhythm of the Trees" for $420 last Wednesday.

24 hours a day of ugly pants and sweaters looms on the horizon

We're scared.

A golf-only cable channel is primed to bore you into unconsciousness when it hits televisions across the nation in 1994. Save your sanity! Write your congressman before it's too late!

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

LITTLE ROCK — Kickers
RIO — Silvertips
RICHARD DELAFONT — Boulevards
LISA LIED — Charlie's
DAVE CHASTAIN & THE BLUES ROCKERS — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

LITTLE ROCK — Kickers
RIO — Silvertips
RICHARD DELAFONT — Boulevards
RUDE & WAY BACK MACHINE — Charlie's
KELLY HUNT BAND — Rhythm & Brews

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

COMEDY

Richard Delafont will amuse and mystify with two shows at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday at Boulevards 11th St. Bar & Grill.

MOVIES

"Consenting Adults," will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

MO' MOVIES

"Marquis" will shock some and leave others laughing at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theater. Admission is $1.75.

Thriving On Thrift



Suede clothe jacket by Glenbrooke, four dollars. Striped polyester vest by Re-N Knits, fifty cents. White blouse by Shapely, one dollar and fifty cents. Black leather shoes by the Army, four dollars. Model– Julie Khan, senior in English.

As I walked in the door, the dank smell enveloped me, bringing me further and further into the spell of a shop decorated with the priceless pieces of memorabilia left-over from someone else's life.

Thrift stores are becoming more popular these days. The old and young come together in a place where their ages and incomes aren't a concern anymore.

Roger Andres, part-owner of Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop, said many types come to the shop.

"Everybody, from really old to really young, comes here to shop or just to browse. We get people from all walks of life — military, students, older people, the poor, the better off — the list goes on," Andres said.

"People aren't as embarrassed to be caught shopping in thrift stores anymore. That's why there is such a variety of people here."

Chad Swiercinsky, sophomore in architectural engineering, said he looks for the most outrageous clothes to buy.

"I buy anything that is fully ugly or really groovin'. No undies or socks. That's disgusting. It's cheaper when you know you're just going to be cutting the clothes up," he said.

Some shop for special occasion clothes.

"I came here to look for some disco-type clothes. Our fraternity is having a party, and I need something to wear," Brian Griffith, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Julee Nelson, senior in pre-nursing and Bridget Mahoney, senior in interior design, had the same idea at a different store. They were at Unicorn Treasure Chest Thrift Shop.

"We're going to a party tonight, and we need some disco-polyester clothes," Nelson said, as Mahoney pulled a red jumper off the rack for a look of approval.

"I think that this store has the best selection of costume clothes. I usually come here first," Nelson said.

Melody Smith and her husband opened the Unicorn four years ago.

"We used to live in Texas, and I owned a shop there. When we moved up here, we opened this one," Smith said.

As it turns out, Smith and Andres are brother and sister.

"At about the same time I opened a store in Texas, my parents opened Grandma's Trunk. It was an idea my mom had had for a long time.," Smith said. "We'd always talked about opening a thrift shop, and then we both did it around the same time, almost unknowingly."

Both stores accept donations.

"We usually don't buy clothes from people. We do, however, buy pots, pans, furniture, appliances and knickknacks. Most of the time we don't have room for anything else because all of our space is filled. What we don't use we donate to the Topeka Rescue Mission. They pick stuff up once every four to six weeks," Andres said.

Smith has 4,000 square feet of basement filled mainly with clothing.

"Being on Poyntz, we can't have the shop looking cluttered and messy. So, much of what we can't put out is stored in the basement. I go through it all the time to keep a good selection in the store," she said.

Another shop that opened last August is Aggies New To You, owned by Leo and Tok Henderson.

The Hendersons decided to open the store to get rid of some stuff they had in storage.

"My mother had passed away, and I had all of her things in storage. One day we decided to open a shop and sell the items that we didn't want anymore," Leo said.

"We don't have many donations — we buy a lot of our stuff from dealers and auctions," Tok said.

Aggies New To You is more streamlined than the other two.

"We sell mainly Levi's, army fatigues, army boots and baby clothes. We don't have the space to stock everything," Leo said.

Ayhn Moxley, senior in apparel design, said she shops at thrift stores a lot.

"I look for little knickknacks and stuff that you don't need. Sometimes if I need a crock pot or a pan, I'll look at thrift stores because I can't justify spending the money on something that I won't use much," she said.

Students can buy appliances and furniture cheaply at the stores.

"I've been checking out furniture for when I move into a house or an apartment. I haven't bought anything yet, but it doesn't hurt to look," Griffith said.

Many shoppers go to the stores just to browse.

"I wander through and see if I can find any good deals on things that I can use. Generally, I look for things I can use in the house," Adam Samenfeld, sophomore in engineering, said.

The wander-through method is popular with regulars.

"Most of our customers browse around. They don't come here looking for anything in particular," Kayte Gilligan, Unicorn Treasure Chest employee, said.

Owning a thrift store is more a passion than a money-maker.

"I started picking through allies and trash cans when I was younger. Now look where it got me. It's kind of a disease. You've got to like it to do it because it's too damn much work," Smith said.



Ripped up chair from Kansas City area thrift store, twenty dollars. Lamp from Grandma's Trunk, Manhattan, two dollars and fifty cents. Cat Valentine from beneath the chair, priceless.

Story by Stephanie Hoelzel

Photos by J. Matthew Rhea, photographer emeritus

Design by Deanna Adams

STATE

Classes resume in KU buildings after chemical leak

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Classes resumed in five University of Kansas buildings that were evacuated and closed after a chemical leak, but officials said Thursday they still don't know what caused the leak or where it started.

Mike Russell, environmental health and safety officer for the university's Environmental Health and Safety Service, said the chemical involved Wednesday was a mercaptan compound, a smelly substance added to odorless gases to make them detectable.

Marvin, Lindley, Malott and Wescoe halls, and the Art and Design Building were evacuated late Wednesday morning after students reported an odor at Lindley Hall.

A handful of students and a Lawrence firefighter, Capt. Don Beckner, suffered headaches, nausea and dizziness after being exposed to fumes from the chemical. Beckner was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Russell said the highest concentration of mercaptan was found in a vacant laboratory at Malott Hall. There was no solid evidence to show the substance had leaked, and there was no proof it was spilled, he said.

Another mystery, Russell said, was why a high concentration of the chemical was found in Lindley Hall, located northwest of Malott.

Russell said he couldn't think of any reason the chemical would have been used at Lindley. It's possible the chemical fumes got into the sewage system or into steam tunnels that connect several buildings on campus, he said.

Mercaptan is often used in the university's laboratories, Russell said.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Special day brings dancing and dining

Many greek houses plan formals, out-of-town trips to celebrate special day

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

As Valentine's Day rolls around, some greeks will be dressing up for a night of dancing and dinner throughout the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi's annual semi-formal, "Beau and Arrow," begins with dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Holidome.

"Beau and Arrow is a special tradition for us because all Pi Phi chapters have it as either a formal or semi-formal every year," said Alicia Miller, junior in speech pathology and audiology and social chairwoman for the sorority.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have its "Pink Rose Formal" Saturday at Wichita's Red Coach Inn.

"We will start the day off by going to the dog tracks at 1:30, and then we'll have dinner and a dance afterwards," said Adam Weigand, junior in animal science and president of the fraternity.

"The whole thing started with the idea of having an out-of-house retreat and taking it out-of-town," he said.

"We wanted to get everyone away from Manhattan for awhile and do some relaxing," Weigand said.

The Chi Omega's "White Carnation Ball" will be tonight at the Wareham Opera House.

"We have a formal every year but it's usually not a Valentine's Day party, it just happened to fall on this weekend," said Stephanie Schmutz, sophomore in sociology and social chairwoman of the sorority.

Delta Upsilon will be having a date party Saturday night at BJ's Catering. The theme is "Shot Through the Heart."

"It's just a casual dress party, but I am trying to get everyone to at least wear red," said Eric Laune, sophomore in marketing and social chairman for the fraternity.

Kappa Sigma will be having its annual spring formal from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday at the Wareham Opera House.

"We usually have an alumni dinner, which includes a pig roast, but dinner won't be provided this year." said Len Pelzel, junior in finance and treasurer for the fraternity.

Valentine's will be a weekend filled with many greeks dining and dancing with Cupid's arrow.

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Looking for a way to WIN



◀**Susan Yow** and Jan Chance her assistant coach notice a mistake and contemplate how to eliminate it before their next game.

It all started with an ad in the Collegian on Jan. 22.

The ad wanted two male practice players to scrimmage against the Lady Cat basketball team on a regular basis.

K-State coach Susan Yow said she never expected the response she received.

"We had a tremendous response to the ad," she said. "We took the first eight players that called. Then, we had over 15 calls the next day."

Since then, both the team and the coach have been pleased with the eight men who have come to play, with the ultimate goal of improving the team.

"These guys are great," Yow said. "They are a very special group of people. They are just perfect.

"They keep their egos intact. They never let up."

Having men practice with the women's squad is not new to Yow.

"I did it when I was at East Tennessee State about six years ago," she said. "The NCAA banned it until last year when the NCAA passed legislation to allow guys practice again."

The players, too, said they enjoy having the men at the practices.

"The competition we receive is great," Kelly Moylan said. "They are aggressive and play quicker. To go against their pressure and quickness is great. Their quickness and talent has made us play better.

"They are some pretty special guys to go scrimmage against us."

Yow said her staff is happy with the men's performance in practice.

"The coaching staff has been more than pleased with their efforts," she said. "They do a good job of being the opponent.

"They are more physical and quicker than most Big Eight teams."

For the men, it's a chance to display their basketball talents — and they said they aren't afraid to give it their best.

"It's not good for the team if we don't go all out," Verne Claussen, junior in business administration, said. "But we play sportsmanlike so we don't hurt any players.

"I think they're improving steadily," said Claussen, who started at Alma-Wabaunsee. "They have been gaining confidence since the Kansas game."



Dana Pollock looks to avoid being trapped by the opposing defense of Greg Dyer, a graduate student in english and Verne Claussen.

All eight of the men played in high school.

"We try to give them the best competition possible," Grant Janke, junior in finance, said.

"They are having a lot easier time scoring," said Janke, a two-year high school starter who was recruited by Baker and Bethany Colleges. "They are working the ball better."

Both the men and the team said they have made several, new relationships since they got together.

"I think the neatest thing is that we're developing friendships," Moylan said. "Some of them came out and watched us play."

And Janke said the new relationships makes it more fun to watch the Lady Cats.

"They're fun to watch," he said. "It's great to watch them play since I have gotten to know them."

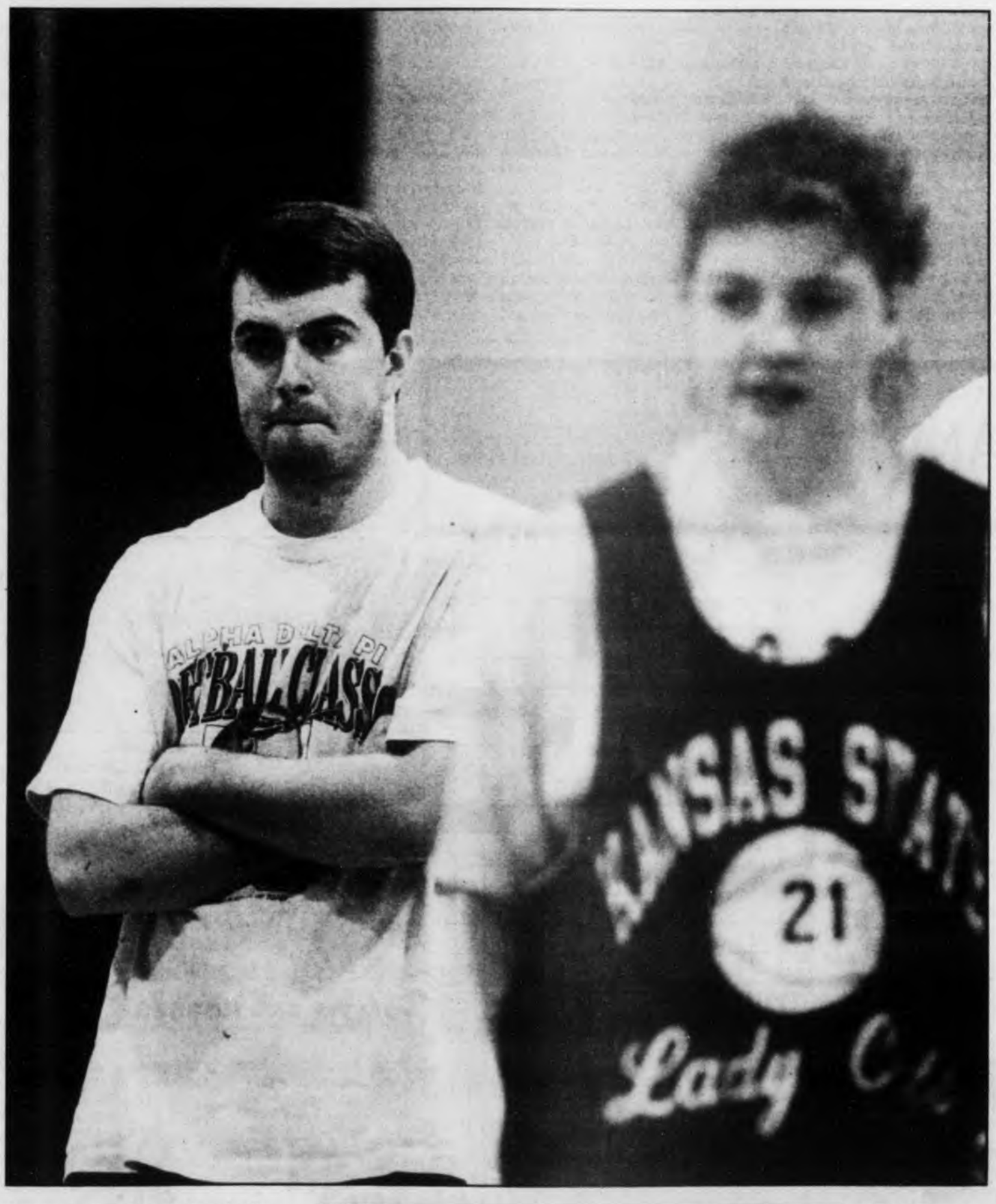
Yow said she hopes the practices turn into victories.

"If we continue to practice against them, we should get some wins," she said.

Brian Gates, sophomore in agricultural economics, said he has seen improvement.

"They are one step from being competitive in the Big Eight," he said.

The other males who scrimmage against the Lady Cats are Mark Cook, senior in education; Greg Dyer, graduate student in English; Dale Silvius, junior in business management; Dale Sixbury, senior in computer science; and David Palmer, junior in hotel and restaurant management.



◀**Dale Silvius,** a junior in hotel and restaurant management and accounting. Looks and listens while the team receives instrucitons from the coaches. Due to an unusually small squad the Lady Cats placed an advertisement in the Collegian for men to practice with them two to three times a week.



◀**Sue Doren,** assistant Lady Cats coach, explains the offense that the mens' squad is to run during a recent practice in Ahearn Gym.

STORY BY
BRIAN ANDERSON

PHOTOS BY
SHANE L. KEYSER

NATION

Suspect in murder of CIA employees remains at large

ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUETTA, Pakistan — A 28-year-old Pakistani wanted by the United States quietly slipped back into the country, then disappeared just before he was accused of murdering two CIA employees in Virginia, relatives said Thursday.

The Pakistani government promised to track down the suspect, Mir Aimal Kansi, and extradite him to the United States for trial. But family members and friends insisted he was innocent.

Kansi was charged Tuesday with capital murder in the Jan. 25 deaths of Lansing Bennett, 66, and Frank Darling, 28, both CIA employees. Two other agency employees and a third man were wounded when a gunman shot point-blank into cars waiting at a stoplight to turn into the agency's headquarters.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young said there was no known motive for the shootings at CIA headquarters in McLean, Va.

Kansi had been living in the United States since early 1991 and last worked as a courier for the son of a former high-ranking CIA agent who became an outspoken critic of the agency. The courier service made deliveries to CIA headquarters, but Kansi was not cleared to enter the CIA compound.

He was implicated in the attack after a man with the surname Kansi bought an airline ticket from Washington to Pakistan the day after the shootings. A Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle found Monday in his Reston, Va., apartment was identified as the murder weapon, and fingerprints found on shell casings at the shooting scene matched those in his immigration files, officials said.

Family members said he came back about two-and-a-half weeks ago to Quetta, his hometown in the southwestern province of Baluchistan, but left on Sunday, saying he was going back to the United States, family sources said.

Pakistani intelligence and other law enforcement officers suspect he may have slipped across the border into Afghanistan or Iran.

An FBI team was expected in Pakistan next week to coordinate the search with the government, Interior Minister Shujaat Hussein said.

Hussein said Pakistan was prepared to turn Kansi over to U.S. authorities, and in Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said an extradition treaty with Pakistan would apply to this case.

Hussein and others denied any connection between Kansi and a Pakistani politician with the same last name killed in 1984. They said Gul Hasan Kansi, a member of the martial law government of former dictator Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, was killed by a nephew in a land dispute.

Pakistan's English- and Urdu-language newspapers carried short front-page stories about the search for Kansi. But the stories have generated little interest in Pakistan, where the CIA is often blamed for all the country's ills.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader's rude friends have worn out their welcome

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I've often pondered whether your letters from readers are for real — or just the result of an over-sexed (or perhaps under-sexed), restless, creative and bored MALE journalist.

Vibrators, threesomes, sex, lies and unknown videotaping? Come on! It sounds more like the Geraldo show than northeast Kansas.

I doubt all these poor souls with these deep-seeded sexual and emotional problems would take time out from their mental breakdowns to write to an anonymous self-proclaimed expert on everything from parking lot prostitutes to two lesbians begging to have sex with their male roommate.

The word on the street is that the Collegian staff gets a little delirious around the 4 a.m. deadline and laughs all the way to the presses. The huddled masses foolishly believe these sexual, psychotic trysts are genuine. This breeds suspicion and distrust among the ranks of K-Staters as everyone scans the Union Stateroom for the culprit of the latest scandal.

Cassie, I beg of you, dear sister in "womanhood," shake off your shackles of deceit and come clean for the good of the campus. Those anonymous cryptic scribblings fester in the souls of all true and honest Wildcats.

Go forth, and discover not only your true identity, but some real problems as well.

Amethyst and Co.

DEAR AMETHYST AND CO.,

Let's talk, sister.

I have never, ever made up a letter. I know some of them seem difficult to believe, but I receive about five letters every day.

Obviously, some of the letters are fakes sent in by accounting students hell-bent on having a wild time.

But don't be naive. Just because we live in northeast Kansas doesn't mean people here don't have the same problems, sexual escapades and parking difficulties that other Americans have.

My identity? What fun would the column be if you knew? I'll give you a few hints though — I am a junior, have brown hair, brown eyes and am every bit a woman.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a dilemma. I have some friends who are wearing out their welcome — fast. I really like these people and enjoy their company occasionally, but they don't know when enough is enough.

They come to my house about every night, enter without knocking and make themselves at home. They eat and drink my food and drinks, change the TV channels while I'm watching a program and listen to my stereo whenever they feel like it.

My roommate and I can't get our homework done because of all the people coming in and out. How can we tell them to please respect our privacy, knock before they enter and to bring their own damn snacks when they come over — without hurting their feelings?

We are at our wits end. We really like them but feel like we have to leave our own house to be alone. If they would call before coming over, we could tell them we are busy and don't want company, but they don't call first.

Wanting to be left alone

DEAR PUSHOVER,

These rude friends are driving you nuts because you allow it. It's your home, and you make the rules — not them.

Be assertive and honest. The next time they come over lay down the law. Explain that you value your privacy and do not appreciate people dropping in, eating your food and making themselves at home. Tell them that you enjoy their company and friendship, but in the future they will call before coming over, or you will invite them.

Don't worry about hurting their feelings or trying to use velvet gloves. The only way people this rude will get the message is if you spell it out to them. They might be upset for a few days, but they'll get over it.

Just because we are college students does not mean we can ignore common courtesy. Most of us are willing to tolerate drop-ins and other "intrusions" that would likely drive our parents crazy — but hospitality is not without its bounds.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

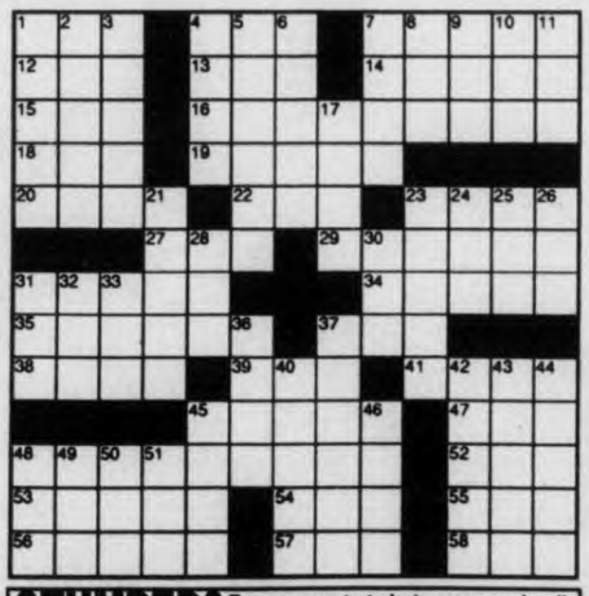
ACROSS
1 No landlubber
4 Outdo
7 1984 Derby-winning horse
12 Mined find
13 Future aves
14 Supporter of the arts?
15 Chest muscle, for short
16 Comfy footwear
18 Literary collection
19 Lindbergh's view
20 Fast-forwards past the commercials
22 Superlative ending
23 Hawaiian tourist mecca
27 Suitable
29 Summertime shoe
31 Unsophisticated
34 Winter wear
35 Laced shoe
37 Morning moisture
38 "Dead Poets Society" director
39 Faraway craft
41 12EEE or 38DD
45 Wooden spigot
47 Block
48 Uncomfy footwear
52 Freedom, for short
53 Ta-ta
54 Once around
55 Previous to
56 Impressionist Claude
57 Desiccated
58 Embarrassed

DOWN
1 November stone
2 Field of action
3 Summarize
4 Barber-turned-crooner
5 Long-legged shorebird
6 Wears a rut in the rug
7 Madonna's ex
8 Existed
9 "— Lay Dying"
10 Actor Cariou
11 Tracks up?
17 Eliot-based musical
21 Taste
23 Recognizes
24 Harem room
25 Author Hentoff
26 Capp and Capone
28 Apiece
30 Proficient one
31 Without further ado
32 Chopper
33 "— Were King"
36 Easy mark
37 Simoleon
40 "Norma Rae" star
42 Slugabed
43 Kinshasa's land
44 Stick in the mud
45 Seal
46 Catch sight of
48 Easter entree
49 Berlin's "What'll —?"
50 Card-table call
51 "— Haw"

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	U	D		B	A	I	L		J	A	R	S
A	S	A		R	I	C	E		A	D	U	E
J	A	M	B	O	R	E	E		M	A	L	E
		O	R	O		D	R	E	A	M	E	R
A	R	C	A	D	E		S	O	I			
P	O	L		S	A	Y		S	C	A	R	F
S	T	E	P		R	A	P		A	R	E	A
E	S	S	A	Y		W	E	B		S	A	N
		J	O	T		W	A	T	E	R	S	
E	L	E	A	N	O	R		R	A	N		
L	O	A	M		D	O	O	R	J	A	M	B
L	A	V	A		A	B	I	E		L	O	O
A	D	E	S		Y	E	L	L		S	O	W

Yesterday's answer 2-12



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-12 CRYPTOQUIP

R UVOG HL TFROGB ZUGVI IFRMRMT Z OLZW LU OZFMWIB OZHG DVVP, R DVMG GL Z HSIRMP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ALL THE ELECTRICITY IN THE SALOON WENT OUT, YOU TOOK A SHOT IN THE DARK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals L

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Religion Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church
Bible Study 10 a.m. Sat.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Sat.
600 Laramie (at 6th St.) 776-5533

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

First Lutheran Church
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

First Christian Church
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

University Christian
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

St. Luke Lutheran Church
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

Friends Quaker Meeting
Visitors Welcome
Silent Worship 10 a.m.
Discussion 11 a.m.
1801 Anderson Ave.
(Baptist Christian Center)
For More Information
Call 539-2978 or 539-2636.

First United Methodist Church
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

Westview Community Church
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist Church
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

CLASSIFIEDS

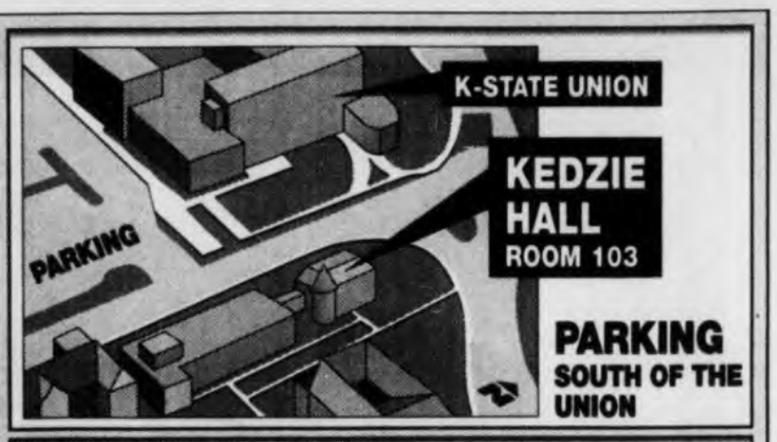
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

BURNING POO sticks because she can't afford incense, Suzy Sidewinder thinks hard to find background music for her study- packed weekend. Suddenly, "Blue Plate Special," the Bluegrass/ Folk Show heard Sat. at 11a.m.-1p.m. on DB-92, pops into her mind as the perfect accent.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Women's Rugby
Spring Season
Is Starting
We Need More
Recruits
No Experience
Necessary
Information Meeting
Monday, Feb. 16
6:30 p.m.
Union 213
Or Sign Up At Table in Union

THERE ARE only two days remaining until the KSU ARH annual winterball to be held Saturday, Feb. 13, 8p.m.-12a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

from the Heart

014 Valentine's Day Personals

BRIAN, I'M glad I left K.C. to live here with you. I love you more each day! Hope this year will be as great as the last. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Traci

CHI-O JAW- THROUGH thick and thin our love survives, though yet to come the best of times. XXX OOO Rico.

CUTE LOW- mileage boy- three record breaking months. Union, K-State Research Grounds, Mac and Cheese. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chipmunk

DONNA K.- Will you be my Valentine? You have my heart. Love, Paul B.

EVEN THOUGH we are separated by universities. I attend here and you there. But with miles between us, I can still feel your warmth in the air. Whenever I feel the need to hear your voice, I pick up the phone dial your number and pray that you are home. That short talk on the phone is all I need from you to know that I'm still loved by "blue". I Love You, Blue.

HEATHER, KAREN, Shelby, and Jami- Violets are blue, Roses are thorny, We know we'll have fun in Wichita, cause we're so happy. Love Ya, Doug, Mickey, Nester, Arnie.

HONEY: JUST wanted to let you know how much I care about you, and take this time to tell you Happy Valentine's Day. J.T.C.

JMB- I couldn't see the beautiful ring in the dark. When you asked me to marry you in the snowy park. On May 20th I'll say "I do," but you've already made all my wishes come true!! I love you, Bummypants

KARA, THANKS for a great one and one-half years! I'm looking forward for more to come. Happy V-Day. Love, Chris.

KAT: I love you. This is the first of many to follow. Hug the kids for me. **Love P.**

PAT- HAPPY Valentine's from your soon to be Mrs. G! Hugs and kisses and lots of love! Forever yours! Paulette

PAUL- YOU are my sunshine! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Forever, Tracie.

PIKES are the best! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mom.

SS: WORDS can not express the happiness you have given me these last two months. Give me a chance and I will give you the world. Forever be my Valentine. Love always M.B.

STEPHANIE, WE have both been involved in this relationship for five years now. We have shared the good times and the bad times together, so let's not give up now. We still have a life time to share with each other. Love always, Tim.

STERLING and SHARNEE'- I would be ever so happy to have you two be my Valentines. Love Momee.

THRISH- OOPS! I did it again! I may not be able to spell your name, but I can spell this: I love you! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Chris.

UNCLE GARY; Would you be my Valentine? It won't cost much to feed me, how about dinner? Love Sharnee'.

YOUR ROYAL Highness. I might not be perfect. I never claimed to be. I would settle to be just your friend. Valentine would you do that for me? **Rumppus Pumppus**

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A coat at Gin Mill Sat., night. Call to identify. 776-0488.

FOUND: CHINESE Dictionary. 532-5251.

FOUND: SET of Nissan keys. Also, prescription glasses in purple Reebok case (found a few months ago and not yet been claimed). Call to ID and claim 532-6750.

LOST CHECKBOOK in Seaton 127. Reward. 539-4303.

LOST: MAN'S gold wedding band. Inscribed: KEPANO, reward. 776-6396.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADRIANA: EPISTEMOLOGICAMENTE 21. Verdad mae? Que sino, la vida seria dura sin poder vivir legalmente, epistemologicamente hablando mae. Los Pura Vida.

BABY HILARY, Here we are together again, Hand in Hand, heart by heart. The times we've spent have meant so much, and the times t come will mean even more, cuz come Monday night you'll call me Mom and I'll call you dot. See you then. Sigma love, Mom.

GET READY Sig Eps, Beau and Arrow is almost here. We'll dance, party, and drink lots of beer. That twisted steel of sex appeal turns 21. Hopefully he won't pass out before all the fun. Pi Phis and Sig Eps together at last. It will be a night to remember- we'll have a blast. -Your Pi Phi Dates.

TRI SIGMA Baby Natalie: Come Monday you will see what a great Mom/ Dot pair we'll be. Sigma Love, Mom.

YOU LAY your head where you sleep. Upon your bed is the clue you seek. Reminds you of me, reminds me of you, soon you will see your very last clue. **Bingo.**

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE
ANDERSON PLACE
YOUR
HOME AWAY FROM
HOME
NOW LEASING
for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Built in late 1990
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical gas heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind.

~~1 bdrm. $390~~ Booked
~~2 bdrm. $492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study **$600**
3 bdrm. w/Study **$760**
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for takeover leasing until June 30. The leasing might be renewed. Call Park Place Office 539-2951 (9 to 5) or 537-8828 (after 6p.m.)

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for $275 a month. Close to campus. Washer and dryer available. Call 776-0511.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to KSU, water and trash paid. $275/ month. Available Mar. 1. For Appointment call: 539-9347, leave message.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, 2043 College View Rd., quiet neighborhood, central air, yard, garage. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE- three-bedroom duplex, 426 N. 17th, ground floor, washer, dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

CLEAN, THREE-BEDROOM house near campus. Large fenced yard. Washer/ dryer, garage, storage. One year lease negotiable. $575. 539-7495.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1972 12X70 Marlette, 20-foot wide living room. All appliances plus dishwasher. Clean and reliable home. $5000 537-7053.

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494-2715.

WOW! LEASE to own 1979 14X56 two-bedroom $275 monthly. Earn lease credit toward purchase. Call Mike at Countryside 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

from the Heart

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE graduate student seeking roommate to assume lease in two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Free laundry. $235/ month, utilities paid. 537-2011.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633 and ask for Brianna or Heather D.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. If you are interested in living in a trailer, all utilities paid, located on Tuttle Creek Rd., only $150 a month call 537-2116.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom house one block from campus. Need immediately. 539-3563.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs,. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. $150/ month 776-1205.

SERIOUS MALE roommate to share three-bedroom duplex. Own room and washer and dryer, 537-1191.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share five-bedroom house $150/ month includes utilities, own room. Lease till July 31- negotiable. 539-7794.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-6897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

ANY AND all typing needs you may have from resume to term papers done inexpensively and professionally with laser printing. Please call Janet 537-0599.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels and advertisiting. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

245 Pet Services

TWO PEACHFACED Lovebirds and cage $150 or best offer. 532-3556

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

NEED COLLEGE money? We locate personalized scholarships. Free sample. (800)392-4634

NEED MOTIVATION to exercise? Hire a certified Personal Trainer to help you. 776-4719.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333-2935.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

ARE YOU energetic and motivated? G.P. Security is looking for a sales representative to your campus. High income potential for the right entrepreneur. Call (316)343-3366 or (316)342-1759.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING Graduates. Full-time position available immediately. Sales experience helpful. Submit resume: Connecting Point, 3208 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. Dr. Love's 539-0190.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere.Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335-2634 or 335-2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed. Gymnastics experience required. Coaching experience preferred, but will train the right person. Please call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613 for more information.

HIBACHI HUT/ Lone Star are hiring experienced bartenders, cooks and wait- staff personnel. Apply in person between 2- 5p.m. week days. No calls please.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE help needed as combine operators and truck drivers this summer on harvest crew from Texas to Montana. Five new John Deere 9600 combines. Top pay with guaranteed monthly wage. Farm experience preferred. Call evenings at (316)278-2817.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

SUMMER ORIENTATION Leader. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1993 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Fri. Feb. 19.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WELL-ORGANIZED, ENERGETIC person for part-time Secretary/ Receptionist position with busy non-profit agency. Requires outstanding telephone and office skills, top- notch communication abilities and pleasant "can-do" attitude. Two years professional experience required. Computer skills a plus. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Feb. 19 to Screening Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330 Business Opportunities

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

MATURE PERSONS who must earn their own livelihood. Pleasant, profitable business. Set your own hours. No age limit. Phone: Larry at 539-8573.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

MENS BUSINESS suit, size 44 X-long. Worn once. Great for interviews. Asking $150. Call 587-0966, leave message.

POOL TABLE for sale eight-foot Brunswick with slate top in excellent condition. New felt and bumpers. $1000. (913)799-3353.

from the Heart

435 Computers

386 DX 40 Mhz, SVGA color monitor, 1.44 FD, 80 Meg HDD and software. Like new, $1100 firm 537-3625.

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. $1500. 539-1127.

MODEM, V.32, V.42bis, Hayes- compatible, 9600 bps, $150 negotiable. 776-8723.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOUR **LARGE Piranha.** Must sell because of moving. Make reasonable offer. 776-0349 before 9p.m.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Adcom 200W Amp, Adcom CD, B and W Speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer or negotiable. Ask for Matt 776-2409.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

CONCERT TICKETS for Suzy Boggus. Restless Heart, Sawyer Brown, Feb. 20 at Bramlage. $40 call 776-3634 ask for Lorrie.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 DODGE, Magnum. Air condition, new tires, glass T-Tops, tilt/ cruise, auto, 360cu. 75,000 miles. Very dependable. $1400, 539-8320.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel, three-door. Automatic transmission, air condition, anti-theft radio cassette, 18K, warranty. Excellent. Evening 539-7067, leave message.

FOR SALE- 1979 Mazda RX7, factory sunroof, hi-power stereo, $750 negotiable, 537-0132, with answering machine.

FOR SALE, 1978 Corvette, good condition, $7500. Call after 2p.m. 776-0589.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 15, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 97

THE SAMPLES

- See the Boulder, Colo., band play at 9:30 tonight at Snookies. Hey Ruth will be opening.

MONDAY

HIGH 30 LOW 18

WEATHER – PAGE 2



ABOVE: Kansas City, Mo., Mayor Emanuel Cleaver speaks about the need for acceptance of racial diversity Saturday morning in Union Forum Hall. (PHOTO BY VINCENT P. LaVERGNE)



RIGHT: Cleaver talks with members of the audience after speaking Saturday morning in the K-State Union Forum Hall. He was the keynote speaker for K-State's third annual Multicultural Student Leadership Conference. The conference emphasized cultural expression and promoted leadership within the student body and the community of Manhattan. (PHOTO BY CARY CONOVER)

A need for LEADERS

Cleaver calls for minority leadership, end to issue of skin color

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Emanuel Cleaver, mayor of Kansas City, Mo., said in his speech Saturday at K-State's Multicultural Student Leadership Conference there is a need for new leaders in the areas of multiculturalism.

"The greatest challenge to Americans is to get the ridiculous and stupid issues of skin color behind us," Cleaver said.

Americans have dealt with this issue since 1619, when people from Europe came to America and noticed the difference in the color of the people already there, he said.

It is a problem today around the world, Cleaver said. He gave South Africa as an example.

"Even today, 20 million black South Africans, who have lived there since the dawn of creation, still cannot vote," he said.

There are many reasons for the misunderstandings of race, Cleaver said. He said people should take a long look at who they are and their heritage.

"We all want to be ahead of someone else. We are not satisfied unless we are ahead," he said. "Who we are and where we came from plays a major role."

He urged students to provide voices of leadership. He emphasized that without this kind of minority leadership, the future for the United States looks bleak.

"If the voices of leadership are not present, this nation is headed for trouble," he said. "The issue is to see people different and have it not matter."

Cleaver said most people today claim not to be racist. However, he said, it is important for everyone to be willing to make a change.

"No one is willing to admit it," he said. "We need people who reflect the beauty of America and not the beast. You can be an ordinary person for those extraordinary, difficult times."

Dawn Spivey, senior in sociology and member of the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference Planning Committee, said the conference helped promote minority leadership on campus.

"The purpose of the conference is to promote leadership and emphasize the importance of diversity," she said.

Spivey said about 200 people attended the conference, which included lunch and five multicultural workshops.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Free laundry to end in fall

"There is the long-term benefit of keeping rental rates lower over the long haul."

CHUCK WERRING
DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

Fee dropped to keep rates down, reduce abuses

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Students living in the residence halls next year will need a roll of quarters in addition to laundry detergent when visiting the laundry room.

Starting next fall, it will cost 75 cents for a wash and 25 cents for a dry in residence hall laundry rooms.

The main reason for the change was to balance short- and long-term goals, Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said.

"There is the long-term benefit of keeping rental rates lower over the long haul," Werring said.

The department is an independent agency. The only money it receives is from student rental fees. To combat shrinking numbers of students in the residence halls, rates are increasing.

In the past, laundry fees were budgeted into the residence hall fees. By removing the fee, rates will increase by 9.8 percent instead of 11.4 percent, and users of the laundry machines are responsible for the costs.

K-State is the only school in Kansas and the Big Eight Conference to offer free laundry services. About 2 percent of schools in the United States do not charge for laundry on a per-use basis. Most are private schools, Werring said.

The existing units can be used because they are already equipped with coin adapters. Revenue generated could be used to add machines in areas where there is a need.

Additional revenue can be used to fund other projects.

"We plan to do some things in the buildings such as add more computer rooms. This will help with the funding for those projects," Werring said.

By making the users more responsible for the service, abuses of the machines should be minimized. Abuses include underloading and usage by people off campus, Werring said.

Derek Jackson, Haymaker Hall director, said he has not heard any complaints from residents.

"They are just questioning why the change is being made and what the differences were that caused the change," Jackson said.

Other residents are also questioning the change.

"We pay so much money here already, and we don't really see where it goes," said Karen McEachen, freshman in occupational therapy and Ford Hall resident.

Some residents question whether the change will generate any additional money.

"I would definitely take my laundry home so I wouldn't have to pay here," said Tammy Macy, freshman in sociology and international studies and West Hall resident.

CAMPUS

Mortar Board celebrates 75 years

Adult literacy, guest speaker highlights of week

B. CLAY MOORE
Collegian

The Mortar Board National Honor Society is celebrating its 75th anniversary this week.

The national organization was founded in 1918, and the K-State chapter was founded 10 years later. Mortar Board is celebrating by emphasizing literacy awareness as well as promoting interest in the society.

Mortar Board Vice President Dianne Pratt, senior in interior design, said the organization will have a table set up Wednesday in the K-State Union. She said members will be passing out brochures to make students aware of opportunities for volunteer work in adult literacy. Two short videos also will be displayed on literacy, she said.

"One of the videos is a condensed version of a film about a man who is grown," Pratt said. "He's in his late 40s and has gotten through life without reading. The film tells how he learned to read. I think people like that are incredibly talented in other ways."

The group passed fliers out last weekend in areas that may have high numbers of illiterate adults, Pratt said. The fliers announced the availability of tutorial services in the community.

Mortar Board was founded by the women of Swarthmore, Cornell, Ohio State and Michigan colleges. In 1928, a K-State organization known as XIX affiliated itself with Mortar Board.

Tammy Shearer, senior in accounting, is a historian for Mortar Board. She said men were accepted into the society during the 1976-77 school year. K-State's chapter now is almost 50 percent men, Shearer said.

"We emphasize scholarship, leadership and service," she said. "Our membership fluctuates from year to year, and this year we have around 33 members."

The society is in the process of accepting membership applications, which are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications for Mortar Board are due by 3 p.m. Feb. 26. New members will be announced on March 7.

Qualifications for membership in Mortar Board included a 3.3 cumulative G.P.A., junior standing and participation in service activities in the areas of scholarship and leadership.

This year, the society has sponsored environmental, as well as literacy projects, was host to President Wefald's guests at home football games, ushered at Convocation and Landon lectures, and coordinated K-State's first time as host of Kansas Academic Decathlon. The decathlon is a series of academic competitions for high-school students.

The society is also having a social gathering for members this week that will feature Kim Harms, a speaker on leadership.

EDUCATION

Technical Center to celebrate at open house

Event will mark 25th anniversary with demonstrations, programs

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

The Manhattan Area Technical Center will have its annual open house tomorrow, marking the 25th Anniversary of the center.

The open house coincides with National Vocational Education Week. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pat Dunaway, information coordinator for the center, said with the computer world being such a large part of today's society, more and more people are interested in vocational education.

Vocational education teaches students to operate, maintain and repair the modern equipment, she said.

"They're not re-educating themselves, but updating," Dunaway said.

Dunaway said students and instructors will be involved in the open house. Students from different classes will put on demonstrations and greet guests at each program entrance. Instructors will be available to talk with guests during the day's activities.

Tables with applications for enrollment and financial aid, and other general information will be available for guests.

The center will have a radio remote from WIBW-FM 97.3 during the event. Other radio and television interviews were scheduled last week, Dunaway said.

FYI

Job statistics deceiving to grads

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Deceiving statistics appear to be painting a pretty picture for some college graduates on the job-hunting scene.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Statistics, employment is supposed to increase 20 percent from what it was in 1990 by the year 2005. Tying in with that, the jobless rate declined to 7.1 percent in January.

So, what's the catch?

The Bureau's Occupational Outlook Handbook for 1992-93 shows the increase will occur in the jobs where prior experience and in-depth training are expected, leaving fewer openings for college graduates right out of school.

Now, those involved in health and business services can breathe a little easier.

Health-care majors are providing the most entry-level hiring, according to the handbook. Home health-care services, such as those of nursing homes and health practitioners, have projected the highest increases. Local want ads are a direct reflection of this, with several editions of the Kansas City Star covering three pages with unfilled nursing jobs.

The handbook also showed business services on the rise. Jobs are available in management information systems, especially for those who teach others how to use computers.

With the nation continuing its environmental focus, more openings have bloomed in the areas of engineers, geologists, biologists and chemists.

"We see a lot of business and engineering students," said Mercedes Downing, junior in secondary education and Career Planning and Placement Center employee. "We get the least amount of demand for students in the areas of human ecology."

Education, both private and public, is to add 2.3 million jobs to the 9.4 million created in 1990. Teaching jobs as well as aides, counselors, and administrative staffs are projected to increase.

"A lot of education majors come in," Downing said. "We send out credentials. We send out the individual's file to any school district they want to."

Places conducting services such

■ See STATISTICS Page 10

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

At 1:00 a.m., an anonymous caller reported persons at the Beta Theta Pi house, 500 Sunset Ave., were shooting bottle rockets.

At 2:31 p.m., Dave Soldan reported that a student made a threat over the telephone while Soldan was leaving Durland Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 10:15 a.m., a person reported criminal damage to Ogden Elementary, 101 East 14th St., Ogden. Loss was $100.

At 12:36 p.m.,Tonya Uhlig, 2215 Buckingham No. 5, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Pioneer stereo and Infinity speakers. Loss was $625.

At 1:55 p.m., a vehicle accident involving Kimberly K. Soukup, 819 Bluemont Ave., and Bernard K. Huschka, Garden City, was reported.

At 3:26 p.m., Ginger Hicks, 1212 Bluemont Ave. No. 4, reported criminal damage to her automobile. Loss was $400.

CORRECTION

In Friday's Collegian on the In Focus page, Mark Cook, senior in secondary education, was incorrectly identified as Dale Silvius. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Applications for business ambassador are available in Calvin 107 and will be accepted until Feb. 19.
- Delta Tau Delta and American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 16-19 in the Union K, S, and U Rooms.
- Applications for Teacher Education are due at 5 p.m. today in Bluemont 013.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- Rainforest Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.
- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Young Marxists and Communists Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Women's Rugby Club will have a recruiting and informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Water Ski team will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Speaker will be Robin Jennison, assistant House Majority Leader.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the ECM building.
- NULEOA will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 123.
- Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A winter storm watch is posted for today. Snow, possibly heavy at times. High around 30, but temperatures falling during the afternoon. A 50-percent chance for more snow. Cold with the low in the upper teens.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cold. High around 25.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, very cold, with a slight chance of snow. High in the teens to 20s. Low zero to 15. Thursday and Friday, a chance of rain or snow. High Thursday in the upper 20s to 30s. Low in the teens. Friday, high in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the 20s to mid-30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	59/45	fair	Los Angeles	62/52	cloudy
Chicago	25/19	snow	Miami	80/67	cloudy
Dallas	58/40	cloudy	New York	39/29	snow
			Seattle	37/24	clear



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COMING EVENTS



The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.
Tickets: $12-$6



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.
Tickets: $30-$11



Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winner who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartók.
Tickets: $18-$9



Chicago City Limits
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.
Tickets: $14-$7

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.
Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan National Bank.
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
M·C·C·A·I·N



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Overtime artistry

Daryl Blasi, senior in psychology and graphic design, and Kristin Herrick, junior in art therapy, spend extra hours Sunday at West Stadium finishing a project for Painting I.

STATE

'Unprofessional' memo critical of Washburn

KU dean upset with funding, attacks law school

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

The sting Rex Walters felt as the coin smacked his face was nothing compared to the friction some fellow Lawrence residents are feeling this week.

In a memo addressed to University of Kansas Vice Chancellor Del Brinkman, Law School Dean Robert Jerry criticized the Washburn University law program, its professors and students.

The memo stated Jerry's disgruntlement about state funding of the Washburn Law School and the lack of funding for KU.

"This state support, when combined with the tuition dollars that the Washburn Law School gets to retain, has created a situation I never thought I would witness: Washburn Law School's resource base exceeding that of the KU School of Law," Jerry wrote.

"The state has assisted in the advance of a low-quality law school, with a faculty whose credentials cannot even compare to ours and with a student body of significantly lower quality."

Jerry continues by writing that there is room in Kansas for two law schools, as long as the KU School of Law is the only public one.

He said he thinks the state funding currently going to Washburn should be transferred to KU's budget, and Washburn should become a privately-funded law school.

"This would mean that high-quality Kansas residents would receive a state-subsidized education at KU; lower-quality Kansas residents would still have an option to get an education in Kansas (i.e. at Washburn)."

Dan Biles, a 1974 K-State graduate and 1977 Washburn Law School graduate, is the attorney for the Kansas Board of Education. He said Jerry's memo has been the biggest joke around the Statehouse but isn't being taken seriously.

"It has been a principal of discussion, but not during any of the official meetings. Sure, we have been talking about it between sessions, but we just laugh at how stupid he was to put his thoughts into print," Biles said.

There is speculation that the memo was released from within the KU Law School, Biles said. Tensions have been high in the law department following the sexual harassment allegations filed against a law professor.

The feuding in the KU Law School has sparked tempers, and some people at the Statehouse are speculating. However, there is no evidence to support the allegations at this time, he said.

Biles received a fax of the memo at his office in Overland Park but said he has no idea where it came from.

"I don't have any idea who sent it, but you can tell it has been copied quite a few times," he said.

Most of the hype has been about Jerry's assertion that Washburn doesn't contribute to the well-being of the state, he said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would probably beg to differ. He graduated from the Washburn Law School.

Out of seven Kansas Supreme Court justices, five graduated from Washburn Law School, but only one graduated from KU Law School.

"Several of the key politicians in Topeka say the memo will get passed around when it comes time to determine the budget," Biles said.

"I think it would be a shame, though, to penalize KU or the KU Law School because of something so stupid."

There is no room in any profession for that "we're better than you" attitude, he said.

"Professional integrity tells us that we don't put one university down over another," said Lin Huff-Corzine, assistant professor of criminology and pre-law advisor at K-State.

Each university has a different law program. The pre-law program at K-State, for instance, stresses the liberal arts background. KU and Washburn may be different from each other, but that's because of the difference in law students, Huff-Corzine said.

"If I were KU, I would be concerned about what was said," she said.

Karen Anderson, senior in human development and family studies who is planning to attend law school, said she thought the issue just made KU look bad.

Jerry shouldn't have made statements of that nature without realizing the consequences involved, Anderson said.

"People should realize that it wasn't an official statement from the KU Law School. It was just one person's opinion, however stupid it may have been," Anderson said.

"He took the chance of putting his ideas into writing, and he'll have to face what comes next."

REVIEW

Reviewer angered by misled 'Kiss' cast

DAVID-MICHAEL ALLEN
Collegian

Let me propose a supposition: The purpose of academic theater is to educate inexperienced actors and technicians. Such training frequently involves working with faculty members on productions, so students benefit from the experience of these adult leaders.

Keep this supposition in mind.

Saturday, I attended the K-State theater department's production of Craig Lucas' "Prelude to a Kiss." I went with the almost naive desire to be engaged, entertained and challenged.

More than two long hours later, I left the theater angry, with an anger fueled by the growing realization that the student cast had been misled by its faculty leaders, Kate Anderson and John Uthoff.

Lucas offered us an adult fairy tale, intimate and introspective — a thinking person's fable. The K-State performers consistently struggled against a director's vision and a scenic design that detracted from any intimacy and introspection.

The movement of the play must be sustained by Peter, who confronts and allows the audience into his mind and heart. The language employed by Peter must be quiet, literate and honest, indicating it must be handled deftly.

Anderson chose to cast Scooter Nelson in the role of Peter. Nelson is not a bad actor, but he was the wrong actor for this role.

Nelson is a visceral and dangerous actor. His style is that of a Brando or a Dean, not of a Fonda or a Hutton. The character of Peter is literate and introspective — a thinker. Nelson struggled with the language, mispronouncing words and misplacing the emphasis between emotion and thought.

We, the audience, might have overlooked this, especially since Nelson brought a sincerity to his efforts. However, Anderson's direction subverted Nelson's attempts at developing an intimacy and trust with us.

Every time Peter attempted to share with us, a noisy cart was rolled on stage, a piece of furniture was moved, or a schmaltzy squeezebox was played over the speakers.

Certainly Nichols Theatre is a poorly designed performance space, but there must be a way for the director and the designer to orchestrate scene changes so they seem less like an effort at traffic control.

The design concept by Uthoff is not intimate and unobtrusive but boring and ineffectual.

Returning to the supposition, there is one consolation: A previous theater adviser of mine once remarked that a good student can still learn from a bad teacher.

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Anonymity is no hiding place

THE ISSUE

Some of the accusations against Sen. Bob Packwood have been leveled by unknown sources.

WE SUGGEST

Everyone has the right to face their accuser, no matter what the circumstances.

Allegations of sexual harassment are mounting against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., but the anonymity of some of his accusers sets a dangerous precedent.

Packwood, elected to his fifth term in November, is under fire from the Senate Ethics Committee, which will investigate charges that the senator made sexual advances toward women employees, prospective employees and lobbyists between 1969 and 1990.

The accusations come from 23 women who told the Washington Post about Packwood's alleged actions. Yet, only 13 of the 23 women have been named.

Disregarding everything else in this case, the right of the accused to face his or her accuser is a firm stake that exists to prevent the abuse of the powerful weapon of blame.

If every citizen were allowed to fire off serious accusations from behind the safety of the wall of namelessness, the legal system would become a three-ring circus of vendettas, jealousies and grudges.

It is often intimidating to accuse those who are bigger and stronger than you are, and the fear of retaliation is usually enough to keep most people quiet about severe wrongdoings. Yet, it is a matter of personal courage and integrity that must be invoked to set those wrongs to right.

As it stands, granting credible weight to "phantom accusers," no matter what the circumstances, will only serve to open a Pandora's Box of trouble.



ED SKOOG

DIZZY

The first time Dizzy Gillespie died was 1973.

He was playing at the Village Vanguard and his heart stopped beating.

Piano player Mike Longo remembers the night in Dizzy's autobiography, "To BE or not to ... BOP":

"I looked over at him and he was wobbling. So, I got up from the piano and went over to the side.

"All of a sudden he collapsed. Dropped his horn down on the floor and fell out, you know.

"The people all left the club except Dizzy and I and this guy named Noble, and Noble told me, 'This guy gave Dizzy something, and Dizzy didn't know what it was. And he's a dirty so-and-so.

"Noble and I carried Dizzy up, and I went back down to get his horn and his coat. When I came back upstairs, Dizzy was gone, and way down the street were these two guys that gave him this shit, and they were walking off with Dizzy.

"'Where you think you're going, man?' I said."

"'He said, 'We're taking him to the Greenwich Village Hospital.'"

"I said, 'You ain't taking Dizzy Gillespie in some funky-ass hospital, and the next thing you know it's in the papers.'"

"So I took him him back to the club, and those guys split."

He borrowed a car and took Dizzy home to Lorraine, Dizzy's wife. Some time that morning Lorraine called the ambulance anyway.

She recounts, "His heart had stopped, and when we got him to the hospital, they had to bring him back to life on the machines.

"He's getting confusing here recently (1978). Heh, heh ... He puts it on religion, but I think he's tired. Better late than never. He's kinda changed a little bit now."

Dizzy wrote that he remembered standing on the bandstand and then lying in the hospital.

"After, I looked around and saw how all these musicians had gotten wasted — Charlie Parker, John Coltrane — and it suddenly occurred to me that I was 57 years old, and I said, 'Wait a minute, brother!'

"Now, I work out twice a day, eat the proper foods, stay free from alcohol and drugs. I live like a married man should.

"I hope to live to be about 160 so I can get some of that money back that I give these jive people for my social security. I hope I can just worry them, wondering, 'Say, when is he going to die?' I intend to just hang on, brother."

I was camping at Fancy Creek when I heard Dizzy Gillespie had died.

It was a few days before the semester began. It was cold and snowing lightly. After the WIBW 580 noon farm report, a woman's voice announced Dizzy's death the night before from diabetic complications.

"The jazz great died last night in his bedroom in Englewood, New Jersey.

"Lorraine Gillespie, the balloon-cheeked trumpeter's widow, said that Gillespie died while listening to a cassette tape of 'Dizzy's Dream,' a be-bop composition by 'The Dizz.'

"John Birks Gillespie was 75 years old."

Gillespie was a Baha'i, a believer in Baha'u'llah. Growing up, I had a couple of Baha'i friends. Dizzy was their most famous popular figure.

Baha'i is called a cult by some people. Legitimacy in our culture is established by fame. It made my friends less freakish in Silver Lake, when people knew that Dizzy Gillespie was a Baha'i.

Gillespie was Nigerian American. The woman on the radio said, "In press releases, black leaders have called Gillespie a hero to many black Americans."

Gillespie knew this. In his autobiography he wrote about his status as a hero.

"To be a 'hero' in the black community, all you have to do is make the white folks look up to you and recognize the fact that you've contributed to something worthwhile. Laugh, but it's the truth."

Of Freud and laundry detergent



JOHN HAWKS

I took a psychology class a couple of semesters ago, and I was surprised to find out that no one believes in Freud anymore. It disappointed me, perhaps because Freud's theories were an integral part of what I perceived as college wit. But I think it was more than that.

You see, I'm an English major, and in English, people just aren't paying attention to what the psychologists have decided. With some amount of experience, I think it's safe to say that no one can study English without coming to terms with our good friend Sig-mund. Freud is the patron saint of English de-grees, and it's becoming increasingly clear to me that most of my professors have the B.S.

Why should we hold such high esteem for the theories of Freud? You've got to admit, they sound really hokey. I mean really, I'm supposed to feel carnal desire for my mother? Yeah, right.

But Freud makes everything simple. He gets all those subconscious desires out on the table where we can talk about them. He supplies motive where we didn't think there was one. That's something that is important when you're analyzing a literary work. It makes the job of understanding something much easier. Or, if you don't accept Freud's explanation, at least it shows you different ways to think about issues in a work.

But works of literature aren't written in a vacuum. They inevitably reflect the culture they come from. So, you might well ask yourself, if Freud can make it easy for some undergraduate in English to get an A on a term paper, how hard could it be to analyze you?

The answer is, not hard at all. Advertisers play off of your subconscious all the time. Commercials are subconscious attempts to make us do something.

One of my favorites is a commercial for All-Temperature Cheer: A short man in a tuxedo walks onto an all black and white set, carrying a handkerchief stained with lipstick. He puts the hanky into a drink shaker with ice and All-Temperature Cheer and shakes, as tango music plays in the background. He shakes. He then pulls out the miraculously clean handkerchief and tangos off the screen, clamping a red rose in his teeth.

Sure, this ad is an interesting diversion, full of subtle humor. But ask yourself, what made you sit through it the hundred times you've undoubtedly seen it. Was it sheer unwillingness to put forth the effort to move? Or was it something more — some subconscious grip that the commercial holds on you?

If you guessed the former, let me educate you on the dirty feelings that you are repressing. This unattractive little man is dancing in a tuxedo. He is a picture of a better lifestyle — a rich lifestyle — that you want. Your awareness of this comes only from television. He is part of a fantasy world that you want to be a part of. Everything is black and white. Everything, that is, except for the violent crimson of the lipstick on the handkerchief. It glares at you like the stain of sex. But with All-Temperature Cheer, he cools off his passion in the icy wash and cleanses himself of his sin. After he has done so, he returns to his passion, biting the red rose of his libido.

In this fantasy world, the results of his actions don't matter — he is above any reproach — because any ill effects will be washed away. You want to be a part of that world, and you sit there, wistfully watching him, calling, "Come back, Shane, come back," as he tangos stage left.

But do you think of this when you watch the commercial? No! It's all in your subconscious. Fortunately for you, the laugh is on the advertisers. Being subconsciously trapped by the television doesn't make someone go out to buy All-Temperature Cheer. (Have you ever woken up in a motel room in Virginia not knowing how you got there, holding a box of Cheer?)

However, the power to make millions of people into mindless idiots for 30 seconds seems like it would appeal to one entity — the government. The very possibility that some government agency and Madison Avenue could make the entire American voting public apathetic to anything that policymakers do terrifies me. Oh my God, it's happening!

Could Americans really be that simple underneath their conscious minds? The psychologists don't think so, but we in English know better. And if it weren't really that way, no one would laugh at all those stupid phallic jokes, would they? As for me, I think I'll spend a semester doing independent research on the symbolism in seven-second sound bites. There's got to be something there.

READERS WRITE

▶ **RESPONSE**

Conformity, not individualism, is key

Editor,

This is in regard to Kelly Klawonn's article Feb. 10 in the Collegian. Her article, titled "Queer Geometry," states that gays and lesbians should wear pink triangles to be proud of who they are. If Kelly were in the military, would she be willing and proud to have a pink triangle on her uniform? I don't think she should be strutting around, wearing triangles to show her sexual preference.

If people like her do not want to be singled out, why not act "normal" and try to fit in? I am very proud of who I am, but I would not wear objects on my clothing to show the public my heterosexuality.

Kail Schoen
Sophomore/Agricultural journalism

▶ **RESPONSE**

Symbols can mean more than one thing

Editor,

In Kelly Klawonn's recent column, she seems to be saying that anyone who associates themselves with a particular symbol has a particular lifestyle. That is, if you wear a pink triangle or have one on your car, you are homosexual or bisexual.

I think the most you can assume is that the person with the pink triangle probably won't be a homophobe, but then you may not be safe with that assumption.

My pink triangle has the following on it: "First they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the communists, and I did not speak out because I was not a communist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me — and there was no one left to speak out for me." — Pastor Martin Niemoller (victim of Nazis).

My pink triangle says I'm speaking out. My sexuality is a very important part of my personal identity, and many people will agree it is a private part of your identity. I feel I can openly support the homosexual community without advertising my sexual preferences.

I am heterosexual. I am only stating my sexual preference to dispel the stereotype of pink triangle wearers (but then I may be lying to make a point).

I also attend Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian meetings. Why would a straight man attend such a meeting? It may surprise some to learn that I feel as if I am around my kind of people there. Not gay or straight people but people who believe in freedom from persecution and freedom to be what you are.

If you are one of these people, I encourage you to attend the next meeting. Although some people are very open about their personal sexuality, no one will require you to reveal yours.

Jeffrey Martin
Junior/Anthropology

▶ **LAFENE**

Health center staff is competent, qualified

Editor,

Neil Anderson is promoting an unfounded and incorrect view of Lafene Health Center.

In the Feb. 11 Collegian, Anderson interviewed two students from a 20,000-plus University. From this information, a story was printed that questioned the abilities of Lafene's medical staff.

It makes me sad to hear students on this campus voice doubts about the competence of our doctors. They are as qualified as any physician with a private practice. The difference is in their loyalty. Our doctors work at Lafene because they are dedicated to the students at K-State.

I have worked with these individuals for more than two years. I have the highest respect and admiration for the Lafene staff. They work tirelessly to provide the best possible services for all of us.

Please give them the respect they deserve.

Paula Murphy
Junior/Public relations

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

Free tutoring helps students interact

Program helps improve grades, develop good communication skills

"It's very rewarding. I get to watch students who have trouble begin to do well."

SARAH CALDWELL
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH

SYLVESTOR CHRISTIE
Collegian

Free tutoring is available in Leasure Hall in a wide variety of courses for all K-State students.

Cassandra Nicholson, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services and supervisor of the tutoring center in Leasure 201, said the students who receive tutoring at the center are both traditional and non-traditional.

"The program exists for every student at K-State — we are not limited to any particular student," she said.

Nicholson said the tutoring center is a student-funded facility sponsored by the Academic Assistance Center. The money comes from the Equal Opportunity Fund, which is part of the tuition fees paid by students, she said.

She said some of the courses offered this semester include mathematics, physics, chemistry, statistics, economics, accounting and English.

"Physics, mathematics and chemistry are the areas with the highest demand," she said.

Nicholson said each department as well as all academic advisers know about the tutoring program.

"The tutoring center existed for a long time," she said.

Sarah Caldwell, junior in English, said she is tutoring for the second semester and finds it a rewarding experience.

"It's very rewarding. I get to watch students who have trouble begin to do well," she said.

Caldwell said her job is to help students organize their thoughts and ideas and to edit their work, not necessarily teaching.

"The tutor is not teaching — he is only assisting in the learning of the material," Nicholson said.

She said the center starts with 20 to 30 tutors for the semester and increases as the demand dictates to as many as 40.

Funds are available to all the tutors as needed, Nicholson said.

"We don't turn students away — we try to find a tutor for them," she said.

She said recruiting of tutors is done through advertising or by direct contact with department heads.

Tutors are both graduates and undergraduates, and are selected on the basis of an overall GPA of 3.0, an A or B in the subject to be tutored and good communication skills, Nicholson said.

She said good communication skills are important at the center because they enhance effective interaction between tutors and students.

Nicholson said the program has been progressing because there is an increase in the turnout, and the program is being referred to other students by their friends.

She said it is important for the program to be progressing in order to remain funded.

Brady Yust, freshman in construction science, said he found the program helpful with his trigonometry course.

"It helps me with the problems I can't understand," he said.

Yust said he told some of his friends about the center in case they needed help.

"You've got to get help before you flunk out," he said.

Nicholson said each tutor has a group of five students who are allowed to meet three sessions per week for 50 minutes per session.

She said applications are available the first day of fee payment. Processing takes three to five days, and tutors are assigned after the first day of classes.

"We match the free time of the student with the free time of the tutor to avoid conflict," she said.

Nicholson said the center is used by students who are doing well, and want to continue doing well, and also those who are having trouble.

TUTORING

- Each tutor has a group of students who are allowed three sessions per week for 50 minutes per session.
- Applications for tutors are available the first day of fee payment. Tutors are assigned the first day of classes.
- Tutors are selected on the basis of an overall GPA of 3.0 or better, an A or B in the subject being tutored and good communication skills.

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

EDUCATION

Funded projects require justification

ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ K-State is one of 50 universities being asked to justify research projects funded by last-minute provisions tucked into legislation without debate.

BOSTON — The chairman of the House science committee has written to 50 universities demanding they justify research projects funded by last-minute provisions tucked into legislation without congressional debate.

The largest of the grants was $42 million for a climate-change research center at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan, a small teaching school with 6,500 students and no research program.

The center, which has space on the Saginaw Valley State campus but isn't run by the school, is in the congressional district of former Rep. Robert Traxler, a Democrat who was head of a congressional appropriations subcommittee until he left Congress in January.

Despite its size, the grant was not formally authorized by Congress. There were no hearings to consider its merit.

"It was nursed from its inception by Mr. Traxler," House Science Committee Chairman George E. Brown, D-Calif., said Saturday. "It comes out of the NASA budget, but nobody at NASA knows about it."

Traxler had tried to delete funding for NASA's space station, so the agency did not object when the appropriation was tucked into its budget, Brown said.

Traxler did not immediately return a telephone message left at his Bay City, Mich. home Saturday.

But Gary Bachula, a vice president of the consortium that runs the climate-change research center, said the grant was perfectly appropriate and legal.

He said the money will be used to build new headquarters off the Saginaw Valley campus for the Consortium for International Earth Science Information Network. Members of the consortium include Saginaw Valley, Michigan and Maryland universities, University of California at Santa Barbara and others.

Brown said such university research grants cost the nation $707 million last year.

■ See **RESEARCH** Page 10

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BASKETBALL TOP 25

1 Indiana	**6 Kansas**	11 Vanderbilt	16 Seton Hall	21 New Orleans
2 Kentucky	7 Duke	12 Utah	17 Pittsburgh	22 Louisville
3 Duke	8 Cincinnati	13 Arkansas	18 Tulane	23 Virginia
4 Arizona	9 Florida State	14 Purdue	19 Massachusetts	24 Marquette
5 Michigan	10 Wake Forest	15 UNLV	20 Iowa	25 St. John's

■ Also receiving votes were Oklahoma with 64 votes, Oklahoma St. received 29, Nebraska received 25, and K-State received 2.

Cats struggling on both ends of court

"They were throwing the ball wherever they wanted to."

ANTHONY BEANE

Defense allows
Big 8's worst shooters connect on 52 percent

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Defensive intensity has been the glue that has held K-State together this season.

More than halfway through Big Eight play, the Wildcats stand in second place, a testament to their tenacious scoring defense that has allowed opponents an average of only 65.4 points a game — the conference low.

But when that defensive pressure disappeared Saturday afternoon against the Nebraska Cornhuskers — the conference's worst-shooting team coming into the game — K-State fell apart.

"We just weren't aggressive on defense," guard Anthony Beane said. "They were throwing the ball wherever they wanted to. Usually that isn't something other teams do to us.

"Usually we're out-defending them, making them turn it over and catch it where they don't want to — where they're not a threat to score."

Not Saturday.

Nebraska hit 52 percent of its field goal attempts, marking only the fifth time this season the Huskers have shot 50 percent from the field.

In Big Eight play, the Huskers came into the game hitting 42.9 percent of their field goal attempts — the league low — but managed to scorch the Cat defense for six lay-ins and two dunks in their 21-point win.

"That was as well as we've played this year, in every aspect of the game," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "Passing the ball, free-throw shooting, handling K-State's pressure — it was a real quality win.

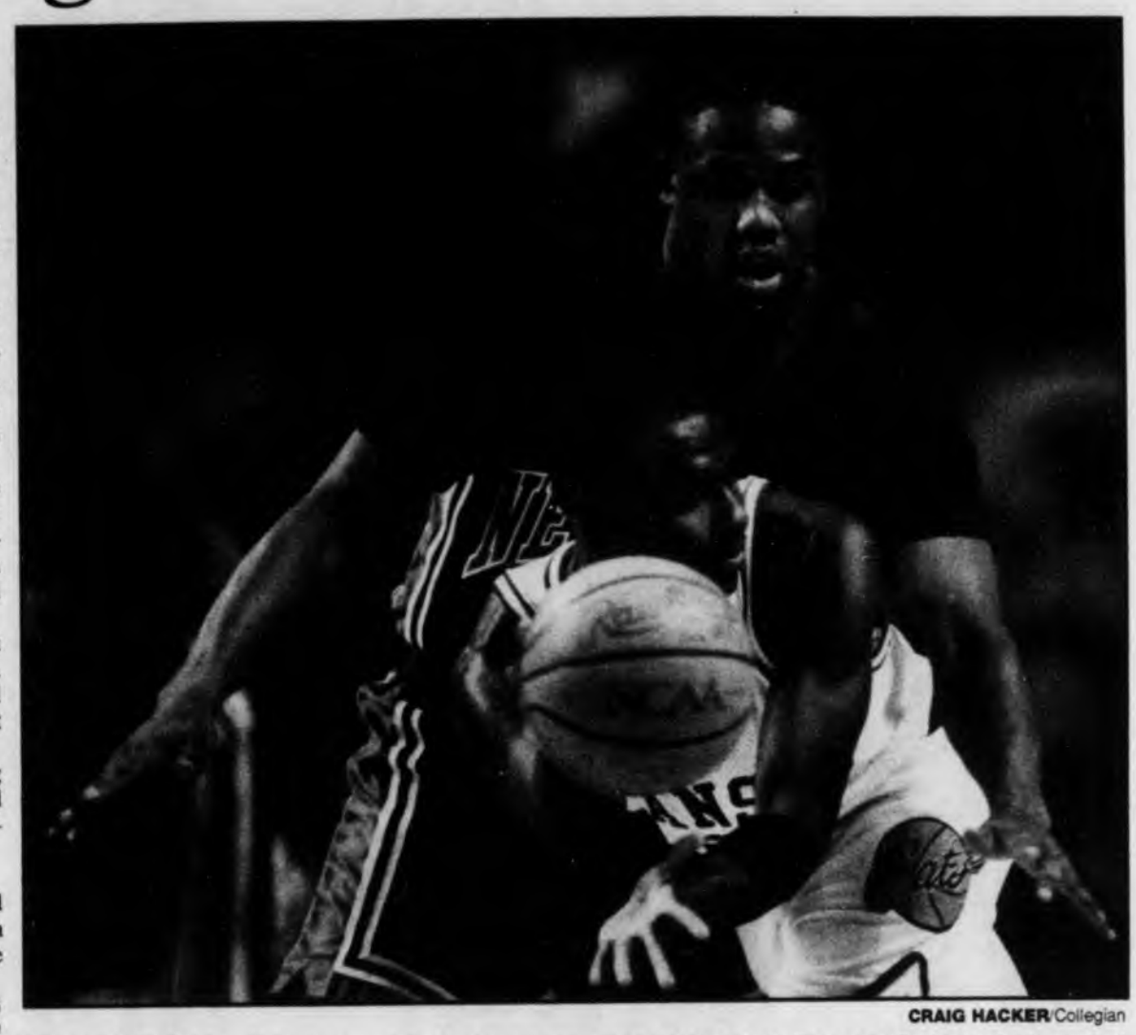
"We executed and passed the ball extremely well, but I think fatigue was also a factor."

K-State's game against Nebraska was the team's third in six days. Each game has seen the opponents' turnover numbers drop, while the Cats have been forcing fewer turnovers of their own.

Nebraska had only six turnovers, 13 less than the K-State defense has been forcing opponents into. The Cats also collected only three steals, one more than their previous season-low.

Assistant coach Pete Herrmann said that while K-State's 26.8-percent shooting from the field didn't help matters, it wasn't the main reason for the Cats' defensive troubles.

"We didn't shoot the ball well," he said. "But if we give them open shots at point-blank range, that's because of their transition offense.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Vincent Jackson, K-State guard, looks for a pass around Nebraska's Terrance Badgett. Jackson had three fouls early in the first half and couldn't help the Wildcat defense contain Nebraska.

"We were caught five-on-three, five-on-four. They were making the extra pass, and they executed what they like to do much better than we defended them," Herrmann said.

The Huskers' 80-point win was the most an opponent has scored against the Wildcats since Nevada-Reno hit for 81 last December. Nebraska also outrebounded the Cats 33-19 on the defensive boards.

And the 21-point Big Eight road win was the Huskers' biggest since 1933.

Forward Vincent Jackson, who has been the Cats' leading defensive player this season, said K-State's intensity is a big concern.

"We're not doing the things we're normally doing," he said of K-State's poor defensive execution.

"We need to get back to the things we do best, and that's defending aggressively. We did in certain spots, but we didn't do it for the whole game."

GAME AT A GLANCE

Attendance: 13,389

WILDCATS (15-5, 5-3)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	21	2-10	4-4	4	2	0	0	8
Collier	26	3-8	4-4	5	0	0	0	10
Cunningham	32	7-14	1-6	10	0	1	0	15
Beane	36	2-12	0-0	2	1	2	1	5
Jones	29	3-13	2-2	7	3	2	0	9
Henson	25	1-11	2-2	4	1	2	0	4
Lucas	16	1-2	4-4	1	0	0	1	6
McEntrye	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	1	0
Gavin	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Roberson	4	0-0	1-4	1	0	1	0	1
Hill	3	0-0	1-2	2	0	0	0	1
TEAM	200	19-71	19-28	40	7	10	3	59

HUSKERS (16-7, 4-4)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Badgett	16	1-2	4-4	3	4	0	1	6
Chubick	29	3-4	4-4	5	1	3	0	10
Chandler	25	4-8	2-2	9	1	1	1	10
Johnson	29	4-11	0-0	4	4	1	1	8
Platkowski	25	5-8	6-7	4	1	4	0	16
Gregory	15	1-1	2-2	2	0	0	0	4
Strickland	12	0-1	5-6	2	1	1	0	5
Best	11	1-2	0-0	5	1	3	0	2
Boone	22	6-11	1-2	5	2	0	4	14
Woolridge	16	1-2	3-4	0	3	2	0	5
TEAM	200	26-50	27-31	41	18	15	7	80

3-POINTERS, K-State 2-23 (Jones 1-6, Beane 1-7, Henson 0-9, Jackson 0-1). Nebraska 1-6 (Boone 1-3, Johnson 0-2, Best 0-1).

NEBRASKA	36	44	80
K-STATE	27	32	59

Offense sputters for 3rd consecutive game

K-State shooting 33 percent in last 3 games

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

At halftime of K-State's 80-59 loss to Nebraska Saturday afternoon, Wildcat coach Dana Altman wasn't too concerned about the Huskers' nine-point lead, he said.

After all, his team had shot just 30 percent from the field in the first half — a number that was bound to go up in the final 20 minutes.

"I thought we were in OK shape because we shot the ball so poorly," he said. "I thought we would come out, somebody would get a little streak going and get a couple of jumpers down.

"I thought we'd be able to get something going, but we just could not hit a shot," Altman said.

Indeed, the Cats' shooting percentage actually went down in the final stanza, as K-State connected on just nine of 37 second-half shots, a 24 percent clip.

Perhaps K-State's worst offensive output of the season was best expressed when, with less than four minutes to play, Askia Jones and Vincent Jackson threw up back-to-back air balls.

But the loss to Nebraska was just the latest in a string of sub-par shooting performances for the Wildcats. For the third time in as many games, K-State failed to shoot 40 percent from the floor.

"This week's been very tough as far as shooting the basketball," Altman said.

In Monday night's nationally televised loss at Missouri, K-State shot a then-season-low 31.6 percent. Wednesday night, K-State escaped with a win over Iowa State, despite shooting 39.7 percent.

SHOOTING WOES

OPPONENT	FG-A	%	3FG-A	%
Missouri	18-57	31.5	4-16	25.0
Iowa State	27-68	39.7	4-14	28.5
Nebraska	19-71	26.7	2-23	8.7
TOTALS	64-196	32.6	10-53	18.9

Then the Cats hit rock bottom with Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

In front of a packed house, K-State missed 21 of its 23 shots from beyond the three-point arc. And although Brian Henson highlighted the fury by missing all nine of his treys, he wasn't the only Wildcat shooting bricks.

Jones was three for 13. Anthony Beane was two for 12. The list goes on — and has been since the Cats shot 48 percent in beating Oklahoma Feb. 3.

Since that time, Beane has made just eight of his 32 shots, a 25-percent clip. From three-point range, his is 2 for 15. And the Cats' leading scorer, Jackson, is 14 for 43, or 33 percent, from the field.

In fact, the team is mired in a 32.6 shooting slump for the last three games.

"It's all in game preparation," Beane said. "You have to get yourself prepared for every game mentally. And that's something we all need to work on, both as a team and individually."

Against Nebraska, Altman said, that didn't happen.

"We did not prepare ourselves for this game well enough to play, either physically or mentally," he said. "And it showed."

Henson is just three for 33 from three-point range in his last seven games — a dismal 9 percent.

"I've got to get over this," he said. "I think about it all the time. But when you think about it, you're going to start missing it.

"It really bothers me. A major part of my game is being able to shoot, and that's why I'm playing here," Henson said.

"It's just psychological. I have to get my mind back."

So, what can the Cats do to find the confidence that enabled them to thwart last season's 43-percent field-goal shooting — last in the Big Eight — to shoot 47.6 percent through 17 games?

"You just have to forget all about it," Beane said. "When you have an open shot the next game, you have to take it. You can't think, hey — I'm in a slump.

"This is one of the worst games we've had when it comes to effort. We had no effort, and that's the biggest thing right now.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Kenny McEntyre, Cat guard, sits silently with assistant coach Greg Grensing at the end of K-State's loss.

CONFERENCE UPDATE

▶KANSAS
Records: 20-3, 7-1
Last week: Beat Oklahoma State 84-72, beat Missouri 67-63.
Coming up: Is host to Oklahoma Wednesday and K-State Saturday.
Notes: With Saturday's win over Missouri in Columbia, the Jayhawks became the first team ever to win three straight games at the Hearnes Center. The Hawks also have their 22nd 20-win season, a Big Eight record.

▶OKLAHOMA ST.
Records: 14-5, 5-4
Last week: Lost to Kansas 84-72 and beat Colorado 77-59.
Coming up: Plays at Nebraska Monday and is host to Louisiana Tech Saturday.
Notes: The Cowboys have allowed just two of 19 opponents to shoot more than 50 percent from the field, and they held the nations's top shooting team — Kansas — to just 40.7 percent.

▶NEBRASKA
Records: 16-7, 4-4
Last week: Beat K-State 80-59.
Coming up: Is host to Oklahoma State Monday and plays at Missouri Sunday.
Notes: The Huskers' 53-percent shooting against K-State propelled Nebraska into seventh in the conference in field-goal shooting. Their 43.3-percent shooting is ahead of only K-State's 43.1.

▶OKLAHOMA
Records: 16-7, 4-4
Last week: Beat Missouri 95-84 and beat Iowa State 82-77.
Coming up: Plays at Kansas Wednesday and at Colorado Saturday.
Notes: Sooner guard Terry Evans tied former Wildcat standout Steve Henson's Big Eight record with his 240th career three-pointer.

▶MISSOURI
Records: 15-8, 4-4
Last week: Beat K-State 67-51, lost to Oklahoma 95-84 and lost to KU 67-63.
Coming up: Plays at Iowa State Wednesday and is host to Nebraska Sunday.
Notes: The Tigers are dead last in the conference, shooting just 60 percent from the free-throw line.

▶IOWA STATE
Records: 14-8, 4-5
Last week: Lost to K-State 68-66, lost to Oklahoma 81-77.
Coming up: Is host to Missouri Wednesday.
Notes: Iowa State is the only Big Eight team undefeated at home (12-0). During the last two seasons, the Cyclones are 26-2 at the Hilton Coliseum.

▶COLORADO
Records: 8-12, 0-8
Last week: Lost to OSU 77-59.
Coming up: Is host to K-State Tuesday and Oklahoma Saturday.
Notes: Colorado's 75.6 points per game ranks seventh in the Big Eight — ahead of only K-State's 73.6 average.

— compiled by Steven Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	7	1	.875
K-State	**5**	**3**	**.625**
Oklahoma St.	5	4	.556
Missouri	4	4	.500
Nebraska	4	4	.500
Oklahoma	4	4	.500
Iowa State	4	5	.400
Colorado	0	8	.000

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	20	3	.870
K-State	**15**	**5**	**.750**
Oklahoma St.	14	5	.737
Nebraska	16	7	.696
Oklahoma	16	7	.696
Missouri	15	8	.652
Iowa State	14	8	.636
Colorado	8	12	.400

PIZZA SHUTTLE

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Lady Cats snap conference losing skid

K-State's win over Iowa State snaps 21-game slump

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The drought has ended for the Lady Cats.

K-State ended its 21-game, Big Eight losing streak Sunday afternoon as the Lady Cats beat Iowa State, 67-43, in the James H. Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

But before the victory, the Lady Cats lost to Nebraska, 69-50, Friday night in the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

The Lady Cats' last conference win came against the Cyclones on Jan. 25, 1992, and this win was the team's first Big Eight road victory since getting by the Oklahoma Sooners on Jan. 14 of last year.

K-State, 9-13 and 1-10 in the conference, ran away from Iowa State by shooting 50 percent from the field in the second half and holding the Cyclones to 27 percent.

Coach Susan Yow said she wanted her team to work harder in the second 20 minutes.

"In the second half, we asked the team to pick up the tempo," Yow said. "That led to us shooting better in the second half. We felt we played into their tempo in the first half."

Iowa State, 2-21 and 1-10 in the league, could not keep up with K-State after being tied, 20-20, at halftime. The Lady Cats went on a 15-6 run in the first seven minutes of the second half to build its lead.

Shanele Stires contributed to the K-State effort in the second half by scoring 13 of her 17 points in the game. Stires said she also felt the first-half play was on Iowa State's terms.

"We were tight in the first half because the tempo didn't suit our style," she said. "Coach always tells us that defense would win ballgames for us. We got out of Iowa State's tempo with our defense."

The K-State defense forced 23 turnovers — the second-most by a Lady Cat opponent — and held the Cyclones to just 28 percent from the field, the lowest percentage by any K-State foe.

Offensively, the 11 turnovers by the Lady Cats was the lowest total this year, and K-State had four players in double-figure scoring. Tying Stires in scoring was Kelly Moylan with 17 points, including three of seven from 3-point range.

Andrea O'Neal had 14 points, and Leah Honeycutt added 12 points to go with her 14 rebounds. The double-double by Honeycutt was the 13th of her career, and her 14 rebounds vaulted her into ninth place on the career rebound chart with 542 boards.

Friday night, Nebraska's all-America candidate Karen Jennings scored 26 points to help the Huskers beat K-State.

The No. 23 Huskers, 17-5 and 7-3 in the Big Eight, took an 18-6 lead in the first six minutes of the game, but Honeycutt got the Lady Cats to within five points, 28-33, at halftime by scoring 12 points in the first half.

K-State couldn't score on the Nebraska defense. The Lady Cats put in 22 points on 33 percent field-goal shooting in the second half after hitting 40 percent in the first half.

Honeycutt finished with 14 points for the Lady Cats, and Stires collected her seventh double-double of the season with a 13-point, 11-rebound performance. Lynn Holzman came off the bench for a season-high eight points.

Netters drop 2 matches

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

K-State's tennis team dropped a pair of matches this weekend in Topeka. The team was defeated by Drake, 6-3, on Saturday and in a close match against Arkansas, 5-4, on Sunday.

"I thought both teams were better going into the weekend," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Our players had good efforts."

K-State's Suzanne Sim, at No. 3 singles, won both of her singles matches. She defeated Stacy Janikowski of Drake, 6-1, 6-4, and Arkansas' Beth Richardson, 7-5, 7-5.

In No. 1 singles, Susana Labrador defeated Melinda Mones of Arkansas, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. K-State's No. 6 singles player, Maria Uson, defeated Heather Hale of Arkansas, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 doubles Sim and Linda Neethling lost both of their matches against Drake's Susan Hall and Janikowski, and Richardson and Claire Santiago of Arkansas.

Bietau said Sim played well, and her experience showed through in both of her performances.

"Suzanne had another solid performance," he said. "She has never beaten Richardson, and in doubles, she and Linda had several opportunities to quit, but they never stopped fighting.

"This was an indicator of an experienced senior, and she does a lot of right things on the court."

Sim said she, too, was happy with her performance.

"They were both good wins," Sim said. "I could have lost, but I finally put it all together."

"She (Richardson) was always ranked higher in than me in juniors — so it was an exciting win," Sim said.

In other doubles matches, K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Labrador and Amelia Van Der Merwe defeated Drake's Vera Vitels and Nikki Uelze, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, (7-3). The No. 3 doubles team of Martine Shrubsole and Uson beat Drake's Stephanie Dewald and Kara Larson and Arkansas' Robin Juels and Heather Hale 6-0, 6-1.

"We're making progress because of these matches," Bietau said. "Arkansas was a tough one to lose because we were right in it."

Sim said she was pleased with the team's performance, and she said she thinks the younger girls will improve with time.

"This is a good starting point and these matches are going to help when we play the Big Eight teams," she said.

K-State high jumpers continue to break own records

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

K-State freshman Itai Margalit kept his streak alive this weekend by again breaking the K-State indoor high jump record.

Margalit jumped 7 feet, 5 inches at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. He has now set and reset the record for the fourth consecutive weekend.

"Itai is jumping exceptionally well right now. He even had a couple of very close attempts at 7'6". I don't know of anyone who is jumping as high as he is consistently," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"He's getting to the point, though, that he won't be able to improve this much week after week," he said. "There aren't many people in the world who jump at those heights on a regular basis. It's really on another level."

Margalit said he was pleased with his performance — which tied a meet record — but hopes to keep improving.

"Actually, it feels great," he said. "As an athlete, I work to get better results, and I'm doing that right now. In the second attempt, I almost cleared 7'6". I feel like I can do it."

On his final attempt, Margalit twisted his ankle, but he said he expects to be fine for the Big Eight meet in two weeks.

Margalit was not the only Wildcat to win events at one of the top indoor meets in the country.

Gwen Wentland won the women's high jump with an effort of 6'2-1/4". This ties a K-State record. Her jump also made her an automatic qualifier for the NCAA indoor meet.

"Now that Gwen has cleared the bar at that height, I think she's capable of jumping even higher," Rovelto said.

K-State's Randy Helling, Anthony Williams, Jared Storm and Francis O'Neill teamed up to win the 3,200-meter relay. Their time made them provisional qualifiers for the NCAA meet.

"Randy Helling running first and Francis O'Neill running anchor both ran exceptionally well," Rovelto said. "Then to come back in their individual races and perform well again is impressive."

Helling won the 1,000-meter run, and O'Neill finished third in the mile. O'Neill's time made him a provisional qualifier for the NCAA.

K-State now returns home to play host to the KSU Open. On Feb. 26-27, the team will travel to Ames, Iowa for the Big Eight indoor meet. Rovelto said he is looking for big things.

"There are only a couple of teams which have a legitimate chance of winning the conference championship. I think both of our teams are in that situation."

The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for **The Outstanding Teaching Award** which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies. Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall. Nominations will close February 24.

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NATION

Other states stiffen DUI penalties

"We want to tell them: If you get arrested you'll lose your license. If you're convicted, you'll lose your license plates. And if you're convicted again, you'll lose your car."

SEN. ADAM SMITH
WASHINGTON

Lowering of blood-alcohol level sought despite objections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many state legislators are pondering social arithmetic in the latest round of legislative assaults on an old menace, the drunken driver.

Bills introduced this year in 31 states reflect a push for more deterrents and stricter punishment for intoxicated drivers.

The most common proposal is lowering the intoxication level from 0.10 percent blood-alcohol to 0.08 percent — about a one-drink difference. Another popular proposal is tighter penalties on young drunken drivers.

"It's reached a point where most of the states have sanctions they consider reasonable and effective," said Jeanne Mejeur, a policy analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

"They're saying 'We've done what we can without impinging on people's rights. Now what can we do to get the problem drinker off the road?'" she said.

State criminal code books are filled with fairly new anti-drunken driving laws, enacted at a clip of about 150 a year between 1982 and 1990.

The years of new legislation, combined with education programs, have changed attitudes and driving behavior to help cut the carnage blamed on alcohol.

In 1982, alcohol accounted for 57.2 percent of the 43,945 traffic fatalities. Last year, drinking played a part in 46 percent of the 39,500 road deaths, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates.

Washington state Sen. Adam Smith has proposed a bill to let drivers who drink know that drunken driving doesn't merit any second chances.

"We want to tell them: 'If you get arrested you'll lose your license. If you're convicted, you'll lose your license plates,'" he said. "'And if you're convicted again, you'll lose your car.'"

The 0.10 blood-alcohol standard for legal intoxication in 45 states, translates into five drinks within an hour on an empty stomach for a 160-pound man.

More than a dozen states may lower the legal definition of drunkenness — Pennsylvania from 0.10 blood-alcohol to 0.07 and 13 others from 0.10 to 0.08. Among the five states already set at 0.08 is Oregon, where a bill proposes lowering it to 0.04.

Although body size, metabolism and alcohol tolerance make it misleading to say how many drinks produce a 0.08 blood-alcohol level, research shows that level impairs anyone's judgment and reflexes, said Jim Fell, a science adviser at the federal highway safety agency in Washington.

Taking another tack, bills in six states target drinking drivers under 21, threatening year-long license suspension and community service if their blood-alcohol is 0.02 — which results from about one drink — or, in Indiana, 0.01.

Ignition interlock devices, which keep a car from starting if drivers have alcohol on their breath, are proposed as part of punishment plans in seven states.

The drunken driver's debt to society would be added up in real dollars under bills in Arizona, New Jersey and Pennsylvania that would charge drunken drivers for the cost of police and medical rescuers.

So, who would argue with curbing drunken drivers?

Some believe enough already has been done to combat highway intoxication. South Dakota already heard a few complaints this session — a bill to require drunken drivers to perform community service died under the weight of complaints it would burden the bureaucracy.

And a bill to lower the blood-alcohol limit to 0.08 was thrown out for being unfair to responsible drinkers.

"You're not catching the seriously impaired, stumbling, falling-down drunk driver," said Curt Mortenson, lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union. "You come after people who are honestly trying to obey the law."

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which led the grass-roots war that inspired the first round of new legislation, isn't satisfied.

"This is the most solvable crime," said Milo Kirk, national president of Irving, Texas-based MADD. "Legislators can't become complacent."

REGION

Gang summit plans on target

Meeting expected to be cordial, polite

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The announcement of a national peace conference for street gangs has drawn inquiries from several gangs that want to be included, an organizer said Sunday.

Meanwhile, plans for the summit were "on target for what we're trying to achieve," Carl Upchurch, the summit's chief organizer, said, after a weekend planning session in Kansas City. Upchurch is director of the Council for Urban Peace and Justice in Granville, Ohio.

Gang leaders from Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Minneapolis met earlier this month in Washington, D.C., to pledge peace and to announce the national gathering for April 30-May 2 in Kansas City.

News of the summit was greeted with skepticism by police, who said they doubted organizers could overcome the hatred that exists between many of the gangs.

Organizers have been meeting with gang leaders from several cities who wanted to talk about joining the summit, Upchurch said. Representatives from other gangs are welcome, he said, "if they want to come to the table, absolutely."

He did not specify which other gangs were interested in attending the conference. He also did not say which groups took part in the weekend planning session.

The criminal records of the gangs represented at the Washington press conference — Crips, Bloods, Different Nation, Vice Lords and Disciples of Soul — were enough to make Kansas City police and city officials wary of the conference.

But Upchurch said organizers will address any safety concerns at an open forum for citizens when the conference opens.

Upchurch said planners spent Friday and Saturday outlining conference events and suggesting potential speakers on the issue of economic discrimination.

The atmosphere was "nice, cordial, polite," with no friction between members of different gangs, he said.

NATION

Clinton administration proposes energy tax

Opponents say tax would affect middle-class, businesses hardest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton appeared Sunday to be moving toward a broad energy tax based on how much heat a particular fuel produces, a levy that will increase the cost of electricity, heating oil and gasoline.

The tax would be calculated according to how much heat is produced by a particular type of fuel. It would have the biggest effect on the cost of coal, heating oil and natural gas.

Virtually all Americans would be affected in some way by additional costs.

Some Republican lawmakers called the proposal an across-the-board tax on middle-class Americans and of businesses trying to emerge from the recession. They predicted it would not easily be accepted by Congress.

A direct gasoline tax has been ruled out in favor of a much broader and less visible tax on all energy sources in order to spread the effect, said an administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was unclear how much of a tax levy is being envisioned or whether some specific environmentally friendly fuels — such as solar or wind power — might be exempted or given compensating tax credits, as environmentalists have urged.

Analysts have estimated that a 12-cent tax per million British thermal units (Btu), across the board could generate about $10 billion in tax revenue. A Btu is a measure of the amount of energy needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water by 1 degree Fahrenheit.

Such a tax would fall most heavily on coal as well as natural gas and to a lesser extent oil, nuclear and hydroelectric power, according to Adam Sieminski, an energy analyst for NatWest Securities Corp.

The energy tax proposal will be announced this week as part of Clinton's overall economic package. Clinton was expected immediately to launch a national effort to sell the package, including the new energy taxes.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said while he personally favors a direct gasoline tax, he is optimistic that a broad-based tax pegged to energy content, or Btu, could win congressional approval.

But while the "Btu tax" does not have the same kinds of regional opposition as a direct gasoline tax or a fee on oil imports, it has a wide range of detractors, including both business leaders and environmentalists.

Because such a tax would have more of an effect on the price of coal and natural gas, compared to oil, critics fear it could heighten the country's dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists have been cool toward a Btu tax because it would cover renewable energy sources such as wind power and perhaps inhibit their development.

They favor a so-called "carbon tax" that would be an excise tax of fossil fuels based on carbon content.

Various business groups, including the electric power industry, which relies heavily on coal and nuclear, said any broad-based energy tax would slow economic growth and cost jobs.

Some consumer groups also have raised concern about an energy tax, saying it could have the most severe consequences on the poor.

"Low-income families shouldn't have to pay higher taxes to deal with a deficit problem that they didn't create in the first place," said Robert McIntyre, director of the Washington-based Citizens for Tax Justice.

STATE

Legislature to view mental health, gaming

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Legislature this week will address two of the most pressing issues lawmakers face this year: closing one of three mental health hospitals in the state and Indian gambling.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee will have joint hearings Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill on Indian gaming compacts.

Oleen, chairwoman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, said the bill could be sent to the Senate floor for debate as early as Thursday.

The Indian gambling debate will occur in the shadow of a lawsuit filed by two tribes — the Kickapoo and the Prairie Band Potawatomi — against the state for an alleged failure to negotiate gaming compacts in good faith.

The bill would create an 11-person committee to approve compacts negotiated by three of its members. The committee would consist of five House and five Senate members and one person appointed by the governor.

Under federal law, any state that regulates some forms of gambling, such as parimutuel racing, must negotiate a compact with Indian tribes so they can build casinos on reservation land.

A House Appropriations subcommittee will have public hearings on a proposal to close one of the three state hospitals for mental retardation. The hospitals are the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center, the Parsons State Hospital and Training Center, and the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

The subcommittee, which took a tour of the three hospitals last week, will hear testimony Thursday from Parsons residents and Friday from Winfield residents.

Rep. Jim Lowther, R-Emporia, chairman of the subcommittee, said it may visit more programs.

Lawmakers have heard from hundreds of mentally retarded patients who are waiting for space to open up in community programs.

ESSENTIALS

You're Asking Me? was not available for publication today. It will return tomorrow.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

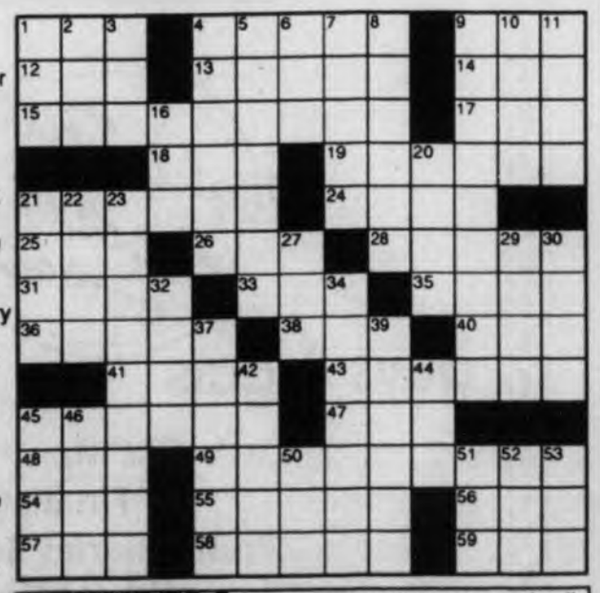
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29 Genealogy chart
30 "Somebody bet — bay"
32 Broker's advice
34 Backslide
37 Vacillate
39 "Robo-Cop" star
42 Small antelope
44 Spot
45 Make like a banshee
46 Alan or Robert
50 Libel
51 Label
52 Inseparable
53 Loony Louis

Solution time: 27 min.

T	A	R		C	A	P		S	W	A	L	E
O	R	E		O	V	A		E	A	S	E	L
P	E	C		M	O	C	C	A	S	I	N	S
A	N	A		O	C	E	A	N				
Z	A	P	S		E	S	T		K	O	N	A
			A	P	T		S	A	N	D	A	L
N	A	I	V	E			C	O	A	T	S	
O	X	F	O	R	D		D	E	W			
W	E	I	R		U	F	O		S	I	Z	E
			S	P	I	L	E		D	A	M	
H	I	G	H	H	E	E	L	S		L	I	B
A	D	I	E	U		L	A	P		E	R	E
M	O	N	E	T		D	R	Y		R	E	D

Yesterday's answer 2-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-15 CRYPTOQUIP

M D U W V H U W Y D Y D U V A L G K D C G Y L L A C K L A T D C X "G C X X U H T L M W ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I FELT SO GUILTY AFTER RUINING A LOAD OF LAUNDRY LAST WEEK, I WENT TO A SHRINK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals H

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
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5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

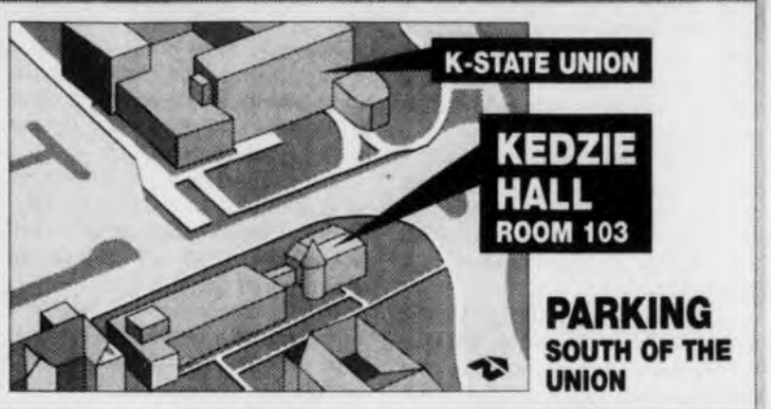
CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
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K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

CASH PAID year round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, Aggieville. (No Text).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SCORCHING HEMORRHOIDS are keeping Suzy Sidewinder in tonight, but she's anxious to sit down (or stand up) to listen at 7:00 to DB-92's "Purple Affair," an informative and inquisitive show about what her student government does or should do for her.

Women's Rugby
Spring Season
Is Starting
We Need More
Recruits
No Experience
Necessary
Information Meeting
Monday, Feb. 16
6:30 p.m.
Union 213
Or Sign Up At Table in Union

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys by the bike racks at Farrell Library in a coin pouch. Call to identify. 539-9224

FOUND: SET of Nissan keys. Also, prescription glasses in purple Reebok case (found a few months ago and not yet been claimed). Call to ID and claim 532-6750.

LOST CHECKBOOK in Seaton 127. Reward. 539-4303.

LOST: GREY checkbook. Please call if found. 537-2121.

LOST: MAN'S gold wedding band. Inscribed: KEPANO, reward. 776-6396.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

Coming Thursday
Bluegrass
Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
Claflin & Denison
776-1515

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, two-bedroom $350 plus utilities. No pets. 900 Fremont 539-7336.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Built in late 1990
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.
~~1 bdrm. $390~~ Booked
~~2 bdrm. $492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study **$600**
3 bdrm. w/Study **$760**
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

Brittnay Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare
-Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.
-Study with Computer Circuits
-Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/ Microwave
-Full Size Washer/Dryer
-Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.
* * * * *
Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child
from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.
776-3804
Managed by:
McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for takeover leasing until June 30. The leasing might be renewed. Call Park Place Office 539-2951 (9 to 5)
or 537-8828 (after 6p.m.)

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to KSU, water and trash paid. $275/ month. Available Mar. 1. For Appointment call: 539-9347, leave message.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW willing to give room, bathroom, wall-length closet in Westloop area in exchange for some helpful duties. 1-266-7673.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, 2043 College View Rd., quiet neighborhood, central air, yard, garage. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE- three-bedroom duplex, 426 N. 17th, ground floor, washer, dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

CLEAN, THREE-BEDROOM house near campus. Large fenced yard. Washer/ dryer, garage, storage. One year lease negotiable. $575. 539-7495.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494-2715.

INVEST YOUR tax refund. Make down payments on Mobile Home. Payments starting $145.97. Large selection on lots. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633 and ask for Brianna or Heather D.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. If you are interested in living in a trailer, all utilities paid, located on Tuttle Creek Rd., only $150 a month call 537-2116.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom house one block from campus. Need immediately. 539-3563.

ROOMIES- ROOMMATE Referral Service. For free information call 539-3858.

ROOMMATE- CHEAP. IN Aggieville. Near campus. Drink, smoke, play dead. I don't care. 537-0669.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-6897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equall Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels and advertisiting. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

NEED COLLEGE money? We locate personalized scholarships. Free sample. (800)392-4634

NEED MOTIVATION to exercise? Hire a certified Personal Trainer to help you. 776-4719.

Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th Junction City 238-8238
29th Massachusetts Topeka 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333-2935.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. Dr. Love's 539-0190.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly at-
mosphere. Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335-2634 or 335-2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

GYMNASTICS COACHES needed. Gymnastics experience required. Coaching experience preferred, but will train the right person. Please call Manhattan Gymnastics Center at 539-3613 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and bik-
ing; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

PART-TIME STUDENT Worker. Mar. through summer and 93-94 school year. 15- 20 hours per week. Maintain subscription/ purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical and computer work. Skills: Word processing, database management, oral and written communication ability to work with low supervision. Applications and resume due Feb. 24: Rural Clearinghouse, 101 College Court Building, 532-5560.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O.
Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5
Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WELL-ORGANIZED, ENERGETIC person for part-time Secretary/ Receptionist position with busy non-profit agency. Requires outstanding telephone and office skills, top- notch communication abilities and pleasant "can-do" attitude. Two years professional experience required. Computer skills a plus. Send cover letter, resume, and three references by Feb. 19 to Screening Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

MAKE MONEY at home. No scam. For information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to D. Edelman 527 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GREEKS & CLUBS
$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

91/ 92 Upper deck basketball, various cards, 1-500, sell or trade, 539-8267.

MENS BUSINESS suit, size 44 X-long. Worn once. Great for interviews. Asking $150. Call 587-0966, leave message.

POOL TABLE for sale eight-foot Brunswick with slate top in excellent condition. New felt and bumpers. $1000. (913)799-3353.

SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis paper, typewriter ribbons, laser paper. Convenient, friendly UPS shipping service. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

435 Computers

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. $1500. 539-1127.

MODEM, V.32, V.42bis, Hayes- compatible, 9600 bps, $150 negotiable. 776-8723.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOUR **LARGE Piranha.** Must sell because of moving. Make reasonable offer. 776-0349 before 9p.m.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Adcom 200W Amp, Adcom CD, B and W Speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer or negotiable. Ask for Matt 776-2409.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 DODGE, Magnum. Air condition, new tires, glass T-Tops, tilt/ cruise, auto, 360cu. 75,000 miles. Very dependable. $1400, 539-8320.

1979 CHEVY 4X4 Luv. Runs good $950 or best offer. 776-1807 or 587-0126.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, 4500 miles. New paint, new tires, good gas mileage. $3750. 539-4622.

FOR SALE- 1979 Mazda RX7, factory sunroof, hi-power stereo, $750 negotiable, 537-0132, with answering machine.

FOR SALE, 1978 Corvette, good condition, $7500. Call after 2p.m. 776-0589.

520 Bicycles

1991 GARY Fisher AL-1 mountain bike, 18-inch 7005 Easton Aluminum frame, Deore DX components, hardly ridden $595, call 539-0236 and leave a message.

1992 CANNONDALE 18-inch mountain bike, Trek DS2 Shock, custom purple paint, bar ends, grey wheel disk. $735, Brian 532-2105 leave message.

530 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA Radian 600cc with matching sport fairing, only 1400 miles, always covered, like new, call 537-4520 to see.

FOR SALE. 1989 Kawasaki EX500. Excellent condition $2250. Call after 2p.m. 776-0589.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Research grants to be investigated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

That's roughly what taxpayers spent on the superconducting supercollider, one of the nation's costliest and most debated science projects.

The difference is the $707 million in university grants was awarded in secret, without debate, by legislators currying favor with constituents, congressional sources said.

Last September, the Congressional Research Service reported that such grants have cost taxpayers $2.5 billion since 1980. The practice is growing. Nearly half of the $2.5 billion was distributed in 1991 and 1992, according to the report.

Among the 50 appropriations being investigated by Brown are multimillion-dollar grants to Columbia University, Tufts, the University of Michigan, Hahnemann University in Philadelphia and other academic institutions.

The hidden appropriations were arranged by congressmen and senators on appropriations committees. They are in a position to alter bills at the last minute to bring federal dollars into their states or districts without formal debate by Congress, Brown said.

These legislators are referred to in Washington as "the cardinals," because they act together in secret, just as Roman Catholic cardinals do in electing the pope.

Legislators not on the appropriations committees do not have the same opportunity to dole money out to constituents, Brown said.

"Many of these projects are meritorious," Brown said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "I am not convinced, however, that this is a legitimate way of financing these projects."

"Congressional pork-barreling threatens many of the science and technology initiatives of the new administration," Brown said. "Money that is diverted by Congress ... comes out of the hide of other programs — publicly debated, peer-reviewed, carefully scrutinized programs."

One congressional aide who spoke on condition of anonymity wanted to be sure the legislator she worked for was credited for arranging one such project.

"We're proud of our pork," the aide said.

The 50 projects Brown is investigating are costing the country $225 million in the current fiscal year, Brown said. These grants cannot be rescinded, but Brown is investigating them to determine whether to continue funding them next year.

NATION

Oregon bill calls for everyone to own gun

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM, Ore. — State Rep. Liz Van Leeuwen says one way to fight crime in Oregon is to make everyone armed and dangerous.

The veteran legislator is sponsoring a bill requiring each home to have at least one firearm and ammunition on hand. No one would be penalized for failing to have a gun, but Van Leeuwen said outlaws would get the message anyway.

"Criminals have learned now that crime does pay. They're long gone when the police get there," she says. "They're not as likely to do it if there's a threat of deadly force."

Van Leeuwen, 67, introduced the bill Jan. 29 at the urging of a gun dealer. Patterned after a city ordinance passed 12 years ago in Kennesaw, Ga., it requires gun safety training and exempts those who oppose gun possession.

As word of the state bill spread, talk shows from around the country came calling. Van Leeuwen, a Republican who has served in the Legislature since 1981, said she's astonished at the controversy it has generated.

The national media "seem surprised that regular folks can come up with new ideas," she said in her weekly newsletter. She concedes it isn't likely to pass but said it is worth public debate.

Although Van Leeuwen admits there's a remote chance increasing the number of guns in homes could lead to more domestic violence, Jim Ricke, the gun store owner who requested it, insists it would not.

Those making that claim "are people who don't know which end of a gun to hold onto," he said.

The city gun ordinance passed in Kennesaw, Ga., in 1981. Burglaries initially dropped by 65 percent, to 19 in 1982, but then began climbing and totaled 74 in 1990.

Van Leeuwen doesn't carry a gun but keeps some at home on the family grass seed farm near Halsey, an agricultural town about 100 miles south of Portland, where armed neighbors have scared off would-be thieves.

Statistics can mislead graduates in job search

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as those offered at the Career Planning Placement Center were applauded in "U.S. News & World Report 1993 Career Guide," which also suggested college graduates take some initiative while seeking out small firms in order to reap positive resume results.

"Once every two weeks we send out information on government jobs and information on companies through our job pamphlets," Downing said. "We also offer interviews on campus with companies. You sign up for an interview, and the companies choose who to interview."

It's these on-campus interviewing and recruitment procedures that have dropped 11.3 percent in visiting practices, according to a survey of 316 companies by the College Placement Council. The same survey showed an increase in the cuts of recruitment costs.

Using one's own initiative is the underlying factor in the job search.

"We assist you in helping you build for graduate material," Downing said. "But you are the one who ultimately has to place yourself."



In Celebration of Black History Month:

An Exhibition of Gordon Parks' Photos

From the Kansas State University Permanent Collection
February 1 - February 19, 1993
Kansas State Union Art Gallery
Weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
This exhibition is sponsored by the Department of Art and the art committee of the Union Program Council and is made possible through the Fine Arts Fee

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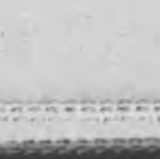
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Tuesday & Wednesday
Feb. 16-17, 1993
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Union - First Floor
FREE FILM
Weds., Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.
Union - Room 213
For more information, call 1 (800) 255-4121.
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Poetry Contest!
First Place - $91.90
Second Place - $50.00
Third Place - $25.00
Prizes will be given in each of several age groups, ranging from elementary school students to the community-at-large!
The deadline is *march 15*, and entries should emphasize the theme "Bringing the World Closer Together," which is in conjunction with the International Awareness Week, April 5-11, 1993.
For more information, pick up your entry forms at the SGA office in the K-State Union, the International Student Center, or at the Dean of Student Life office in Holton Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 16, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 98

GENERAL TOURS K-STATE

- A Russian General visited K-State to look at the ROTC program during a tour of the United States.

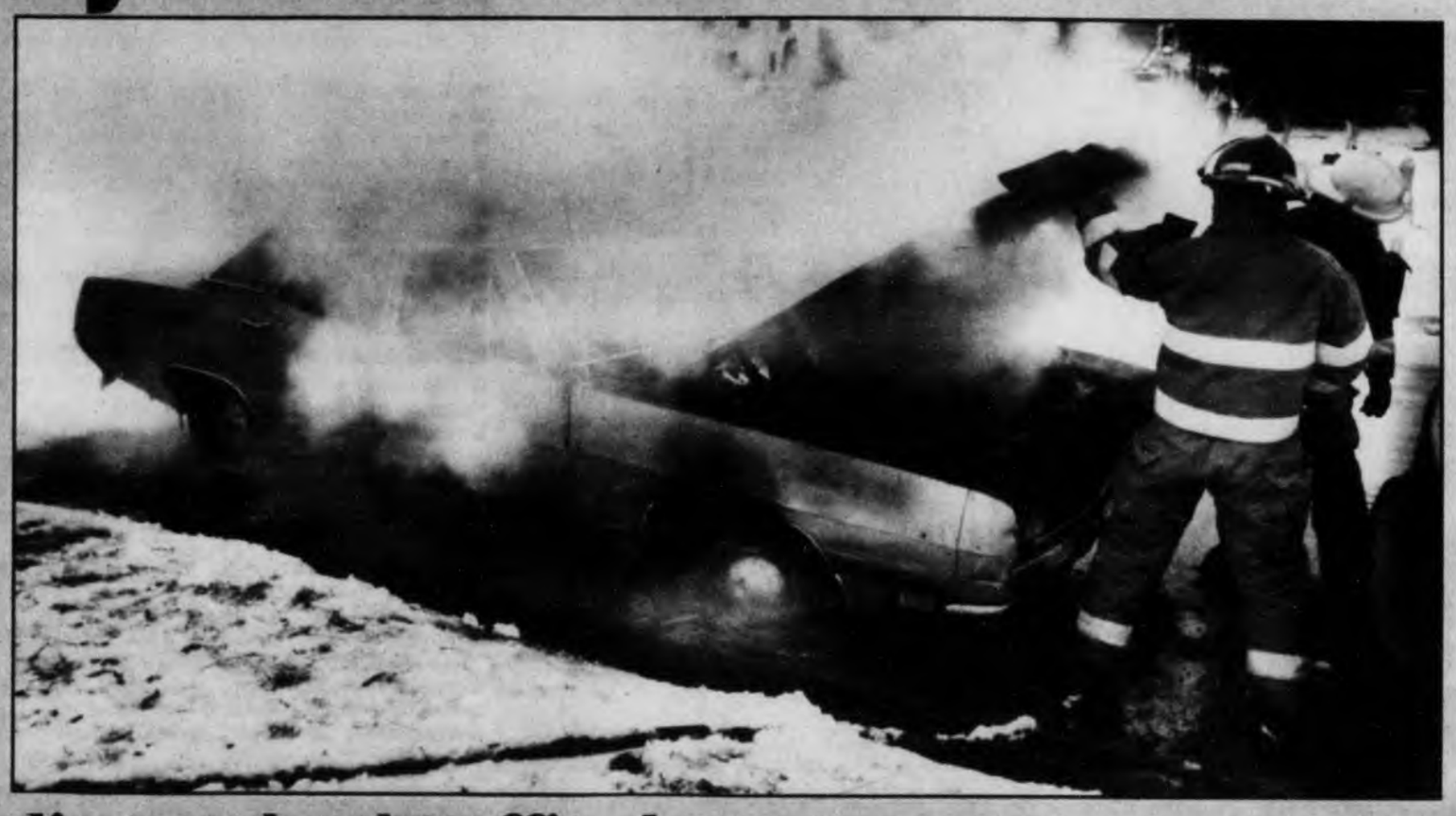
PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 17 LOW 5

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Wintry weather strikes Kansas



Manhattan firefighters open the hood of a burning Ford Galaxy Monday at the corner of College Heights Road and Quivera Drive. The car caught fire when owner, Darrell Hontz, Manhattan, tried to restart it after it stalled. Officers were letting the smoke billow out. Icy streets slowed emergency vehicles' response to the fire.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Storm disrupts local traffic, drops temperature, snow



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Marty Rice, senior in electrical engineering, walks through wind and snow Monday night near Willard Hall.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansans were buffeted by a pair of wintry assaults Monday, as one storm dumped about a foot of snow and an arctic blast that followed piled snow into drifts and sent temperatures plummeting.

Blizzard-like conditions with winds gusting to 35 mph caused widespread drifting in northeast Kansas. Visibility was less than 100 feet at times.

By 2:30 p.m., the Kansas Highway Patrol closed Interstate 70 from Colby west to the Colorado border. Troopers spent the day responding to numerous accidents and reports of cars that had slid off roads.

"The patrol has been out there continuously since 7:30 this morning. They're not getting any breaks," said Donita Ellegood, a dispatcher for the Gove County Sheriff's Department, which was asked to help direct traffic.

"People aren't slowing down around accidents."

Manhattan had its share of snow-related accidents as well.

Riley County Police Department dispatcher Barbara Stewart said there were about 90 accidents by 7:30 p.m.

While officers would usually respond immediately to an accident, during the snow storm, some accidents took precedent over others.

"We are treating them according to how severe they are," Stewart said.

If it was an injury accident or an accident involving at least $500 in damages, officers were responding to them, she said.

Those involved in minor accidents were told to exchange insurance information and report the accident within the next 48 hours.

An officer with the Kansas Highway Patrol in Topeka said there was an increase in number of accidents on I-70 also. He said very few of them, however, were injury-related.

The officer said he received a large number of callers asking about the weather, but he couldn't give them weather information.

"We give road reports, but they usually ask about the weather conditions," he said. "We refer them to the weather bureau."

The road conditions on state highways were continuously being worked on as nine Kansas Department of Transportation trucks sanded and salted the roads in the Manhattan and Wamego areas.

An office assistant with the transportation department said crews had been out since 8 a.m. on Monday and would continue until the roads were cleared off.

Drivers encountered snow drifts 3 feet to 4 feet high around highway overpasses, officials said. Still, some motorists barreled ahead.

"It's typical," said a patrol dispatcher in Emporia. "People just don't know how to drive on this stuff."

The highway patrol reported no serious traffic injuries. Sheriff's departments around the state said ditches and highway medians were littered with vehicles that had skidded off the road.

The snow was wet and heavy as it fell, but became hard-packed and icy under the weight of vehicles.

Forecasters said accumulations were expected to reach 8 inches to a foot in the southwest, 6-10 inches in the southeast and 1 inch to 3 inches in the northeast corner of the state. Light snow should continue in the northeast but should taper off elsewhere Tuesday.

School districts in several western and south-central counties canceled classes in advance of the winter storm.

The snowfall began in the western and southern counties before dawn and continued into the evening as the storm system crept northeastward at about 20 mph.

Collegian reporter Kristeen Young contributed to this story.

Clinton seeks tax support

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued an economic "call to arms" Monday night, asking Americans in a televised address to accept a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts as the price for rebuilding the nation's economy.

The president lambasted the 12 years of Republican economics and said the stakes are high as he readies his own program.

"Change this fundamental will not be easy, nor will it be quick," he said. "But at stake is the control of our economic destiny.

"More Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow," the president said in his first prime-time speech from the Oval Office.

Clinton's economic program — to be unveiled in a speech to a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday night — will be a far cry from the middle-class tax cuts he advocated during his campaign.

During his 11-minute preview, Clinton said he had hoped to improve education, reform health care and create jobs "without asking more of you." However, he said, "I cannot — because the deficit has increased so much, beyond my earlier estimates, beyond even the worst estimates from last year."

Promising to spread the pain among all, Clinton said 70 percent of the taxes he would propose "fall on the shoulders of those who make more than $100,000 a year." An administration official said Clinton meant seven out of 10 of the higher taxes would affect the wealthy — not that they would pay 70 percent of the additional burden.

The payoff from his plan, Clinton promised, will be "millions of long-term, good-paying jobs, including a program to jump-start our economy with another 500,000 jobs in 1993 and 1994."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole delivered a crisp response to Clinton's address, expressing skepticism that the administration was cutting spending far enough before asking for more taxes.

"We've both heard lots of speeches about 'sacrifice,' but we'll be working with you to make certain that sacrifice isn't just a presidential code word for more taxes, more spending and more mandates from Washington," Dole said. "That's the kind of sacrifice that will break the back of middle-class America and lead us right into economic ruin."

Clinton's plan envisions roughly $500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions on many popular programs over four years to cut the deficit. Big corporations and wealthy Americans face significant boosts in their income tax rates.

One part that will affect all Americans is a broad-based energy tax, based on the heat content of fuels, including electricity, coal, oil, natural gas and gasoline. Clinton has said the heat-content approach would be more progressive than a tax based strictly on sales.

The Oval Office appearance was part of a public relations blitz to overcome resistance in Congress and among the public. GOP leaders were sharpening their opposition in advance. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said that "when Democrats say 'sacrifice,' they really mean 'taxes.'"

Warning that special interests will try to kill his plan, Clinton said, "Those who have profited from the status quo will oppose changes we make, every step of the way. They've already lined the corridors of power with high-priced lobbyists. They are the defenders of decline, but we are the architects of the future."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he hoped people wouldn't rush to judgment on Clinton's program.

"I emphasized that while it's not likely that any one of us will agree with every single point in his economic program, it has to be viewed as a whole," he told reporters at an AFL-CIO meeting in Florida.

Clinton's speech amounted to a lecture on the nation's economic problems and a hint of the solutions he proposes to fix them. Using charts and graphs — much as Ross Perot did last year — Clinton blamed the woes on the policies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

"My message to you is clear: the price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change. That's why you sent me here — not to keep this seat warm, but to work for fundamental change."

Over the past 12 years, Clinton said, "the federal deficit roared out of control."

"Look at this," he said, referring to one graph. "The big tax cuts for the wealthy, the growth in government spending and soaring health care costs — all caused the federal deficit to explode.

■ See CLINTON Page 8

Jardine resolves complaints of unfair housing

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Three cases in which residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments complained of unfair housing have been resolved, said Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Services.

"To my understanding, everyone that's been involved with this thing has come forward to meet with Susanne Tunstall," he said. "To our knowledge, everyone that's involved has been satisfied."

Charles Walters, mayor of Jardine, said one case was resolved after the resident met with Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator for the housing department.

Tunstall said she had no knowledge of the other two cases.

The names of those who complained have not been revealed, even to the Jardine Mayor's Council, said Judy Brown, junior in political science and member of the Jardine mayor's council.

The mayor's council is sponsoring a work session at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center at Jardine for residents to discuss their concerns on this or any other matter, Walters said.

Work sessions are planned occasionally as part of the council meetings, Walters said. The mayor's council meets every other Tuesday.

The meetings of the mayor's council on Feb. 16 and Feb. 23 will be open to resident's general concerns, but Walters said specific concerns should be taken to Susanne Tunstall and the housing department.

"In some respects it (the work session) can be a healing process," he said. "It not only allows for the residents to talk, but it's also for the community after the stress it's endured these past two weeks."

At this point there is no official plan to investigate the complaints any further, Walters said.

"There is no need for a commission to pursue something that has never been suggested to exist," he said.

At a meeting of the mayor's council Feb. 9, Walters said a consensus was reached concerning how residents are assigned housing at Jardine.

The official position of the mayor's council states, "We, in having met with the family housing coordinator and the director of housing, have determined that applicants for residence in Jardine Terrace have requested to be situated with like applicants of like groups.

"The willingness of the housing staff to accommodate these residents has led to the consolidation of like peoples. The housing staff has assured the council that it will be their goal to place residents on a strictly first come, first serve basis,

■ See JARDINE Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

▶K-STATE LOBBY DAY SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

RANCE AMES
Collegian

K-State Lobby Day, a day when students speak with Kansas legislators, will be Wednesday in Topeka.

An information session is planned for 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Government office in the K-State Union for any students interested in participating.

"Everyone is encouraged to attend," said Jim Persinger, senior in marketing and chief of staff for Student Body President Jackie McClaskey.

"K-State Lobby Day is a good opportunity for students to speak with Kansas legislators," he said.

The goal is to promote higher education and encourage support for K-State, he said.

"The information meeting on Tuesday will be informal," said Mary Farmer, junior in history and legislative affairs committee chair for Student Senate.

Everyone who is going to lobby day will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Union, Persinger said.

▶DOCTOR ASSISTS DEATH

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped a 70-year-old invalid kill himself Monday by inhaling carbon monoxide. He was Kevorkian's 13th assisted suicide.

Hugh Gale, a former security guard, had been disabled more than 10 years with emphysema and congestive heart disease.

"He was in terrible pain," said Michael Schwartz, one of Kevorkian's attorneys. "He was on oxygen 100 percent of the time."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At 8:45 a.m., Eric Danielson reported the theft of personal papers taken from Ahearn Field House 9C.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At 8:51 a.m., University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin Road, reported a burglary. Taken was $13 in cash and $20 in postage stamps.

At 11:31 a.m., Gatche & Associates, 505 Leavenworth St., reported criminal damage to front door window. Loss was $300.

At 11:57 a.m., Roy M. Ceazer, 1023 Yuma St., No. 1, and Voleta Karstetter, 20 Perry, were involved in a major-damage accident at the west end of the viaduct.

At 12:16 p.m., Mary Hartman, 6789-2 Burnside Loop, Fort Riley, John D. Rees, 421 N. Juliette Ave., and Scott L. Collins, 3035 James Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Sunset and Anderson avenues.

At 2:25 p.m., Ismuni Smith, 435 Pine Alley, Ogden, was involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident with a bridge guard rail at Eighth Street and Park in Ogden.

FOLLOW UP

Lafene installs computer system

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Lafene Health Center is preparing for the 21st century.

After three years of planning, the first pieces of a new computer system for Lafene have been installed. It is expected to take another six to eight months before the entire system is installed and all the bugs are worked out, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

The new system is designed to end the traditional paper chase and help Lafene run more efficiently.

"It is designed to be more efficient, to cut down on time and cut down on the volume of paper produced," Zweimiller said.

The old manual system was not able to keep up with more than 300 daily visitors and increasing regulations.

Eventually, the physicians will have computer terminals in their offices. They will be able to order items such as lab tests electronically. When the test is completed, the results will be sent back via computers. Accounts receivable and statistics will be updated in the process.

The electronic process replaces the former method of written requests for lab work. This eliminates the need to have papers traversing from floor to floor that could pose confidentiality problems. Several levels of clearance and security block-outs help secure confidentiality with the new computer system, Zweimiller said.

Most of the changes will be internal.

"Students may never see the changes. What they may see is quicker check in and quicker pharmacy services," he said.

Card readers have been installed at the main registration desk and the pharmacy. These readers utilize the magnetic strips on the back of student identification cards to check on student status. All students who have paid fees are listed in the computer.

The new computer system was funded through reserves budgeted from the fiscal 1993 year, Zweimiller said.

To cut down on costs, University Counseling Services helped purchase the system.

"They will be using the same main computer. There will be a lot of sharing of hardware and software," Zweimiller said.

The system will be shared, but there will be two separate files, he said.

Like Lafene, Counseling Services is still in the process of implementing all of the applications. Right now, the office is capable of scheduling appointments, sending electronic messages, word processing and accounting.

"We still have other goals including record keeping and electronic access to all information systems," Fred Newton, director of counseling services, said.

"We are not there yet, and there will be a few bugs to work out."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Applications for business ambassador are available in Calvin 107 and will be accepted until Feb. 19.
- Delta Tau Delta and American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 16-19 in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- UPC Special Events committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205.
- Golden Key will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- The Department of Geology will have a seminar by Paul R. Krutak, from the Fort Hays Department of Earth Sciences at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- The Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby. There will be a presentation by Taco Bell.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in room 236, men in 238.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center at the ECM building.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.
- Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- International Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Center.
- Teacher Education graduate students will have an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Refreshments will be provided.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 217. There will be a guest speaker, Inci Dannenberg, research director for the Miles Corporation.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.
- Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 132.
- Students Ending Hunger will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- Computing and Network Services will have free demonstrations of the University mainframe computer at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., general meeting at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Intramural Bench Press Meet weigh-ins for men are from 1-3 p.m. in the men's locker room; for women from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the women's locker room. General meeting at 7 p.m., meet begins at 7:15 p.m. in the small gym. All events are at the Rec Complex.
- Cooperative Education Orientation meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and very cold with a chance of flurries. High 15 to 20. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low 5 to 10 above.

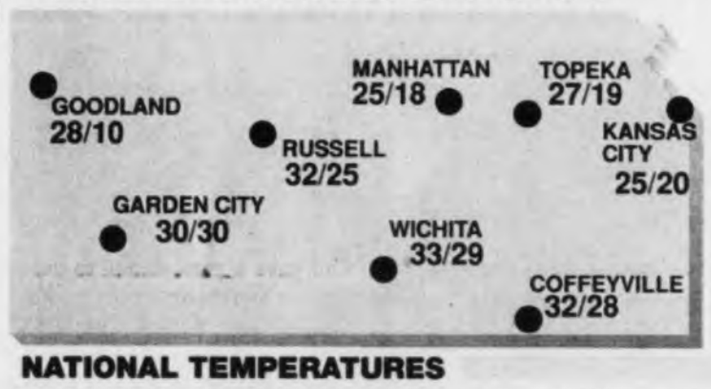
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold. High 15 to 20. Low 5 to 10 above.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, a chance for rain, freezing rain or snow. Highs in upper 20s and 30s. Lows 5 to 15. Friday and Saturday, little if any precipitation. Highs in mid-30s and 40s. Lows in teens and 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	47/35	cloudy	Los Angeles	61/48	rain
Chicago	31/19	cloudy	Miami	73/62	cloudy
Dallas	56/44	cloudy	New York	43/26	cloudy
			Seattle	44/30	clear

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Wildcat Triathlon Club Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 17
Union 209 — 7:00 pm
Speaker Will Be
Karen Cookson A.T.C.
Topic Is Prevention And Rehabilitation of Sports Related Injuries

VITAL VINYL BLUES SERIES PRESENTS:
Blind Pig Recording Artist She's back! The Lady with the Les Paul!
JOANNA CONNER
$4 Advance Thurs., Feb. 18, 9:30 p.m. $5 at door
ELMO AND THE DEADBEATS and BARNBURNERS
Fri., Feb. 19, 9:30 p.m. $3 at door
Twin Tone recording artists
BEYOND ZEBRA and THE MOVING VAN GOGHS
Sat., Feb. 20, 9:30 p.m. $3 at door
At Snookie's Rhythm & Brews
1120 Moro St., Aggieville
Tickets and Info available at Vital Vinyl, 1131 Moro, 539-3160

Golden Key National Honor Society
Congratulates the nominees for the 1992-93 Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award at Kansas State University

James H. Dyer, Dept. of Biochemistry
Richard A. Laird, Dept. of Mathematics
David Filippi, Dept. of Speech
Robert W. McMaster, Dept. of Speech
Sanjay N Gattani, Dept. of Civil Engineering
Mike Rooke, Dept. of Chemistry
Alan Grant, Dept. of Economics
Pattabhi Sitaram, Dept. of Civil Engineering
Paul B. Hatley, Dept. of History
Todd Thiele, Dept. of Psychology
Grant A. Redstone, Dept. of Regional and Community Planning
Bryon Bruening, Dept. of Art

K-State students appreciate the outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

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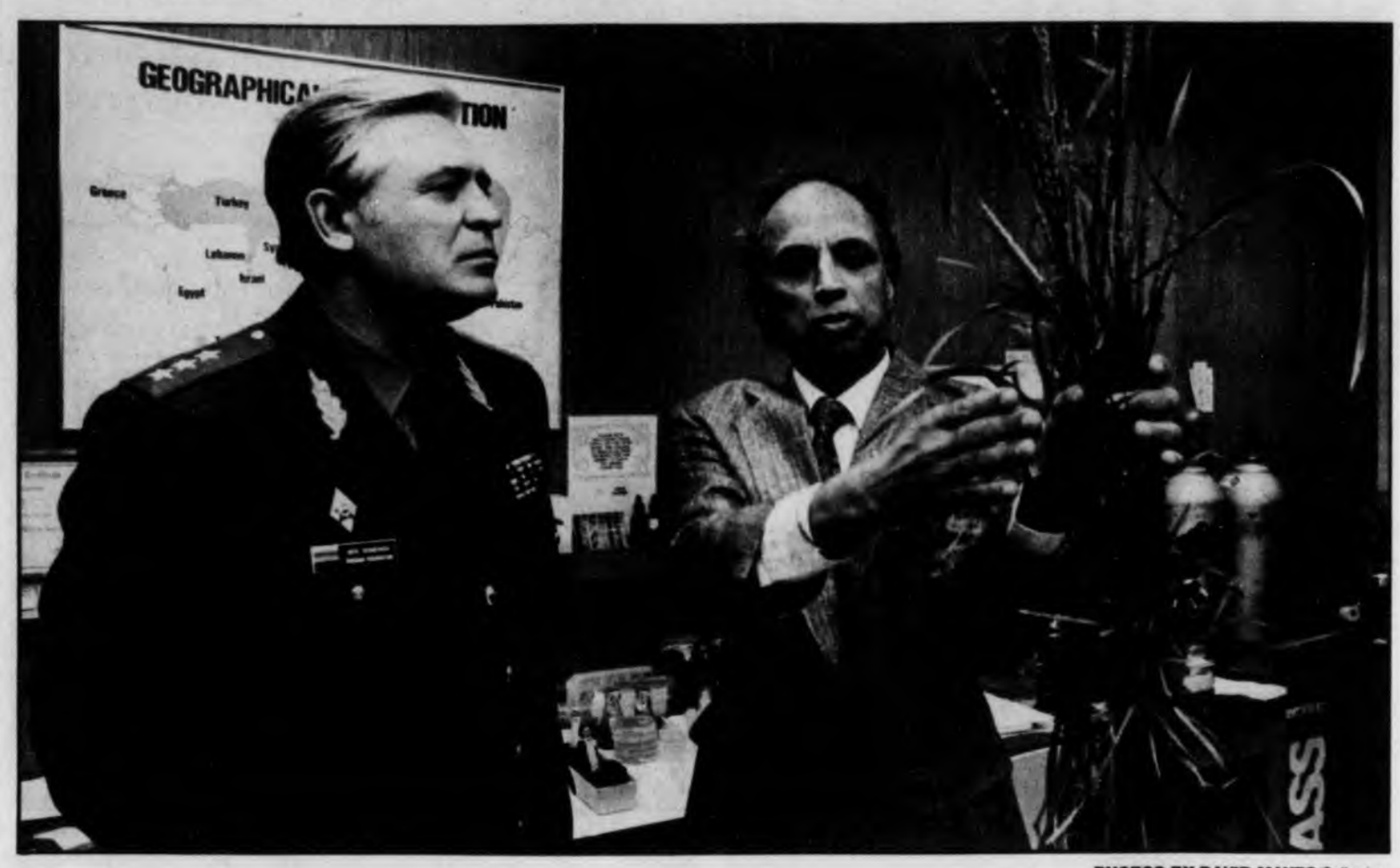
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Russians visit 'Land of Oz'



PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Gen. Col. Vladimir Semenov, chief of staff of the Russian army, examines a wheat plant displayed by Bikram Gill, professor of plant pathology, Monday afternoon in Throckmorton Hall. Semenov and his entourage toured K-State Monday before traveling to Fort Riley.

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

The Kansas weather was imitating the stereotypical Russian weather when Gen. Col. Vladimir Semenov and touring party stopped at K-State.

Semenov, chief of staff of the Russian army, was accompanied by his wife, Inna, and six other officers, including Gen. Col. Mayev, deputy commander of Armaments, and Gen. Col. Dukhov, commander of Air Defense and Artillery.

Also accompanying Semenov and his staff were Gen. Gordon Sullivan, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, and members of his staff.

Semenov and Sullivan started their tour of the United States in Alaska, then moved to California. Monday, they arrived in Kansas where they are touring K-State, Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth. They will stop in Kentucky and end their trip at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Maj. Bill McCormick, Public Affairs officer at Fort Riley, said the purpose of Semenov's visits was to observe routine military operations and training, and to improve the military and military relations. He also said relationships with Russia continue to play a critical role in the world.

K-State is the only university and ROTC program the general and his staff will have seen on their tour of the United States, McCormick said.

President Jon Wefald, Ruth Wefald, Bikram Gill, professor of plant pathology, and John Daly, assistant professor of history, greeted Semenov and his staff in Throckmorton Hall.

Wefald presented the general and his wife with K-State sweatshirts and coffee mugs. They gave the rest of the general's staff solar-powered calculators with the K-State logo.

Gill gave a presentation to the group on Kansas agriculture and then gave a tour of the fourth floor labs of Throckmorton. He showed them the latest technology in the field of wheat genetics.

The general's party moved to the Military Science Hall for a meeting with K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadre and eight cadets.



Semenov sips coffee from an U. S. Air Force mug while waiting for a program about K-State ROTC to begin.

Lt. Col. William Cook gave a presentation to the generals about the ROTC program at K-State and training of officers in American universities. Cook told the generals the history, workings and phases of ROTC programs in the United States.

He also showed the number of successful officers who had gone through ROTC programs, one of whom was Sullivan. After hearing the translation, Semenov congratulated him.

CAMPUS

K-State, KU competition draws blood

Years-long showdown benefits drive; Wildcats have current record

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

K-State and the University of Kansas will be squaring off again.

The universities will be competing to save lives in the Red Cross blood drive.

"The Red Cross visits both K-State and KU campuses every spring and fall semester, and the two schools have competed in the past to see which could collect the most volunteer blood donations," Jeff Sneed, Red Cross regional representative, said.

The intrastate competition has been going on informally for years, said Kalen Larson, director of communication for the Central Plains Region of America Red Cross Blood Service.

K-State holds the regional record for the most units collected at one drive. The record was reached during the October 1983 visit in which K-State students donated 1,747 units of blood.

The goal of the K-State blood drive is 1,000 units of blood as it has been in past drives. KU has had lower goals in the past, possibly because their drive has lasted only three days. This semester's drive for KU is scheduled for four days, and the goal also has been set at 1,000 units of blood.

"In the past few years, donations from both universities have dropped off," Larson said.

This competition is an effort to get university students to realize the need for blood, she said.

Larson uses examples to get students to understand how vital donating blood is.

"What if your little brother gets in an accident at home tonight? He may be many miles away, and he needs blood. It is important for the blood to be on the shelf, in the hospital where he is," she said.

People need to understand that blood must be donated now so it can be tested and processed in advance of an emergency, Larson said.

Nationwide statistics show 57 percent of the population is qualified to donate blood, Larson said. The statistics also show less than 6 percent donate.

Andrea Forbes, sophomore in biology, is part of that 6 percent.

"I give every time they come to the Union," she said.

Forbes has been giving blood since she was a senior in high school. She donates blood because she might need blood someday, she said.

Another student, Kara Flinchbaugh, senior in interior design, also said she feels it is important to donate blood.

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood can be donated from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday - Friday on the third floor of the K-State Union.

Flinchbaugh's husband, David, died in April 1991 from an auto-immune disease. While he was in the hospital, Flinchbaugh was receiving at least one-to-two pints of blood a day.

It is rare for young people in college to have experienced the necessity for blood donation, she said. If he had not have had access to a blood bank, he probably would have died within the first week of being hospitalized.

"Unless you've experienced first-hand someone who needs blood, you really don't realize how important it is," Flinchbaugh said.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. In addition, a donor must not have had hepatitis and can not be in the AIDS at-risk behavior group.

The blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 16-19 on the third floor of the Union.

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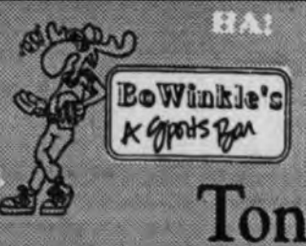
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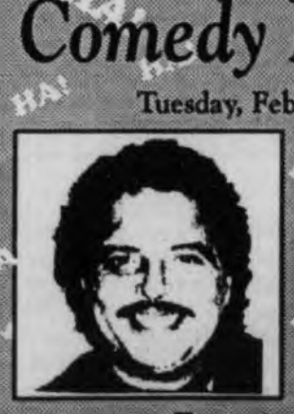
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COMING EVENTS



The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.

Tickets: $12-$6



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.

Tickets: $30-$11



Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winner who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartók.

Tickets: $18-$9



Chicago City Limits
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.

Tickets: $14-$7

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan National Bank.
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M·C·C·A·I·N

OPINION

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Dutch may have the answer

THE ISSUE

Mercy killing may soon be allowed in the Netherlands under strict guidelines.

WE SUGGEST

The United States should examine the validity of euthanasia under certain circumstances.

While laws legalizing or abolishing mercy killings are being debated in some countries, others are trying to find the elusive yet promising middle ground.

In the Netherlands, the lower house of Parliament has passed legislation that makes physicians immune from prosecution if they follow strict guidelines in mercy killings. The upper house's approval and the crown seal are expected to follow soon.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist turned mercy killer, has announced he will defy a Michigan law that makes assisting a suicide a felony.

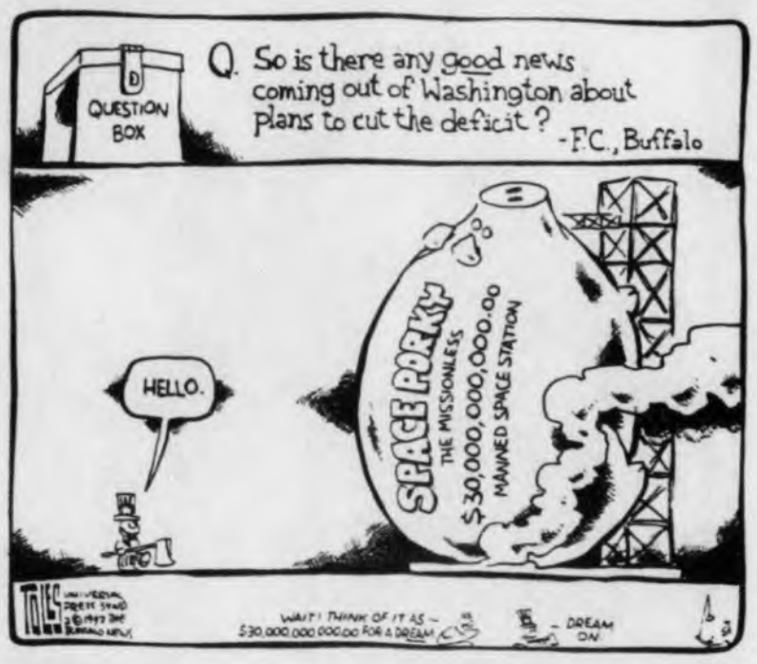
Kevorkian did his 13th assisted suicide Monday for a man who had been disabled with emphysema and congestive heart disease for more than 10 years.

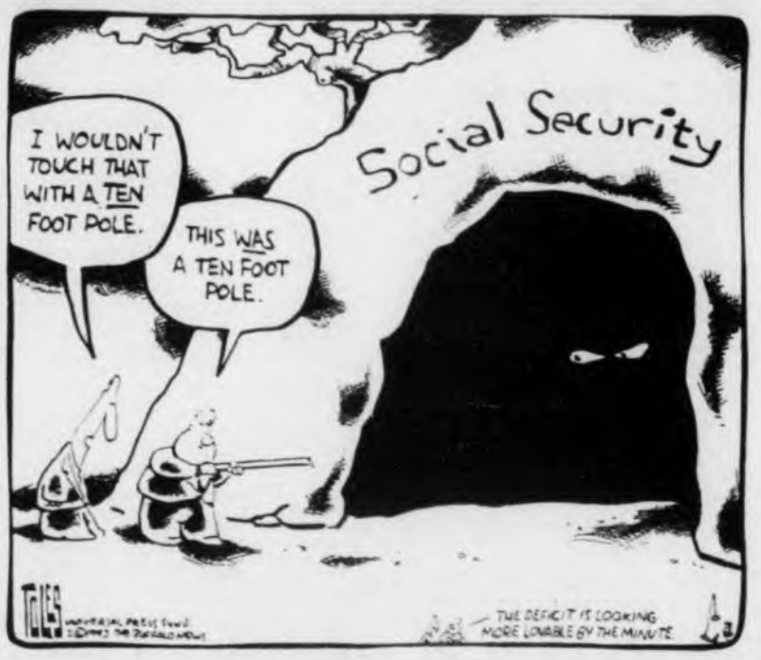
The right to die has been argued for some time. Some say such laws as the Dutch proposal can be considered a way of legalizing murder if you follow strict guidelines. Others maintain euthanasia is more humane than watching a loved one die a drawn-out, excruciating death.

Americans need to be careful and watchful of legislatures confronting the issue, but it is becoming clear that a possible answer lies somewhere between the two extremes.

Euthanasia can mean painless, peaceful death. Consider the family's response to a relative's decision to die after the fact. Consider the physician who believes they are doing the right thing. Consider the person who doesn't want to face another day.

TOLES







READERS WRITE

▶ **RESPONSE**

Readers should think for themselves

Editor,

I'm writing because I found Brad Seabourn's column on Feb. 11 rather offensive. I know I'm not the first to write these words.

I would imagine that the editor has come to expect angry responses from Christians the day after Brad writes a column dealing with religion. In my past three years at this school, I've read many of Brad's columns and then read angry words from disgruntled believers.

Many letters have stated that Brad and the rest of our campus don't understand who God is. Some have sounded like they were written from the paradigm of brother Jed who was in front of the K-State Union last semester calling people dirty, little queers and condemning them to hell.

Unlike those who have gone before me, I don't wish to debate Mr. Seabourn, even though I feel I'd do pretty well. I don't want to quote scripture or throw around Christian cliches. I want to encourage the students of this University and anyone else reading Brad's columns to investigate God and the Bible for themselves.

It is dangerous to believe someone just because the newspaper lets them voice his opinions. Students should not settle for a malicious, negative God just because Brad Seabourn tells them that's who He is.

It is foolish to believe someone just because they have a title such as columnist, even pastor. I believe if people seek and investigate honestly, they will find God to be amazingly different than Brad has found Him to be.

Chad Senuta
Junior/Secondary education

Seabourn preaches a ministry of hatred

Editor,

Because Brad Seabourn's commentary in the Collegian seems generally designed to provoke heated response, I have refrained from providing any in the past. It seems to me that nothing would satisfy his ego more than to get responses attacking his ideas and positions. However, after his Feb. 11 column, I am persuaded to question his intent and consequently the validity of his position and that of the Collegian.

If Seabourn's intent is to question accepted tenets of our society and so to foster academic debate on the subject, that is one thing. It is then quite appropriate, and even welcome, for only by questioning do we understand society and ourselves.

However, I maintain that in order to participate in a debate, one must possess a relatively open mind. Seabourn has never shown himself to possess such a mind.

Seabourn preaches a religion of hatred. This not only renders his argument against the love of Christian teaching invalid, but may also weaken his legal position. My impression is that the courts may not extend the constitutional protection of freedom of speech to those who preach such pure hatred — at least, not in the context of a state university.

The world has enough hatred in it without Seabourn adding his own. Despite his opinion to the contrary, historians generally agree Jesus of Nazareth gave the world the most ethical teachings it has yet seen, and that he not only was a legitimate figure of history, but he was one of the single most important figures in all of history. He died for love.

Patrick Lenahan
Fifth year/Architecture

▶ **LAFENE**

Health center much maligned in article

Editor,

I was extremely appalled by the irresponsible reporting or editing shown by the Collegian article Feb. 11, "Bad experiences keep some from using Lafene."

Apparently my spending of nearly two hours of time with the reporter, Mr. Anderson, explaining the policies and procedures of Lafene, or any healthcare facility, the intricate and comprehensive quality assurance program to which Lafene adheres and responds to consumer complaints and concerns (when we know about them), the professional recognition and accreditation we are given and the quality and deeply caring attitude of our staff might as well have been spent in more productive pursuits as those points were certainly not well addressed.

I can only say again, all members of our staff at Lafene are highly qualified professionals, no matter in which department they work, and I know they also work very hard to care for the students. The article did, at least, have one thing correct: "I'm highly confident in all the staff at Lafene."

And, oh yes, we will all continue to maintain quality health care for the K-State students — and grant interviews to Collegian staff and the many students who need information and assistance for their classroom work.

We are a part of this K-State community.

Lannie Zweimiller
Director/Lafene Health Center

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor —**
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Morality is not relative to individuals



JOHN HART

One out of four UCLA freshman males said they would commit rape if they knew they could get away with it, this according to a survey of 288 students conducted by a UCLA psychologist.

A recent survey of 150 K-State students conducted by a public relations firm found that 67.4 percent of those surveyed cheat.

These are two of many statistics that signify a gap in the ethical standards within our society.

The problem with ethics or morality in America is that the notion of objective standards has been replaced with the subjective philosophy of moral relativism. This is the belief that moral standards are to be defined by each individual according to their preferences and that the standards of one person should not be used to judge the actions of another person.

Universities play a key role in the promulgation of moral relativism. I would assume that anyone who has taken a class in the humanities or especially the social sciences has encountered this teaching, which often goes something like this.

"Every culture has its own unique standard of morality. Therefore, we can't judge other people or cultures by our own culturally defined standard of morality. For example, family structures and sexual behaviors that seem weird to us are normal to another culture. There is no absolute truth. Truth and standards are relative to culture."

Supporters of this teaching do offer cogent arguments for their position, yet their claims are based on a limited view of reality.

Social scientists, and anthropologists in particular, like to stress the differences in cultural moralities. However, if you compare the moral teachings of every culture and civilization in history, you will be struck by the similarity of their standards. The differences would, for the most part, be negligible.

For example, the Chinese, ancient Greeks and Cherokee developed their moralities independently of one another. Yet, they share many basic values such as a respect for the elderly, an esteem for bravery, a disdain for thievery and an intolerance for murder.

C. S. Lewis suggested a totally different cultural morality, one consistent with relativistic teachings, calling for a country where people were honored for running away in battle or where a man felt good about about betraying his closest friends.

He writes, "Selfishness has never been admired. Men have differed as to whether you should have one wife or four. But they have always agreed that you must not simply have any woman you liked."

Subscribers of moral relativism like to wear the halo of "tolerance," since they believe individual morality should never be labeled as wrong. They believe such individual morality should be tolerated as an individual lifestyle choice.

Today, "tolerance" is not the treating of people as equals because they are human beings and worthy of respect, rather it is the accepting of every personal moral option as viable.

To disagree with this narrow position results in being labeled intolerant. In 10, 20 or 30 years, this thinking may very possibly lead our society to extend "tolerance" toward pedophiliacs. After all, isn't a sexual orientation toward children just another individual lifestyle choice?

Issues such as gay rights and abortion are supported by the framework of moral relativism. Several years ago, during a debate at my high school, I asked Dick Kurtenbach of the American Civil Liberties Union to explain to me what a fetus was if it wasn't a person. He responded evasively and with relativistic flavor, "I'm not going to impose my values on you, and you're not going to impose your values on me."

The problem with his response was that he was, and still is, imposing his values on me. For the past 20 years, the pro-choice movement has imposed its values on society. Now, the gay-rights movement is seeking to impose its values on many parts of society from the military to public education.

Reality demonstrates that the question should not be, "Is it proper to impose your values on society?" but, "Whose values are going to be imposed on society?"

The bottom line is that moral relativism is a subtle assault on traditional values and ethics grounded in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Contrary to the dogma of liberal academia, culture is not an omnipotent force driving, shaping and controlling every aspect of our lives. Culture is a force but not The Force.

People throughout history have shared a common conscience and a common ethical standard derived from a common source that transcends culture. That common source is an objective, absolute standard of morality that, in part, has been written into our consciences by our creator. The goal here is not to outline a legalistic ethical standard that everyone should live by, but to demonstrate the existence of an objective, absolute ethical standard that is not for us to write or define on an individual, relative level, but to discover.

Cats head to Boulder to face 0-8 Buffaloes

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Tonight's contest against the Colorado Buffaloes at the Coors Events Center in Boulder, Colo., could be the biggest game of the season for the Wildcats.

K-State, at one time 4-1 in the Big Eight — with a couple of road victories to boot — is now 15-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference. The Wildcats were in sole possession of second place less than two weeks ago, upsetting the likes of No. 16 Oklahoma and getting ranked for the first time in five years.

Things are different now.

True, the Cats are still in sole possession of second place in the Big Eight. And yes, K-State is still off to its best start since the 1981-82 season.

But K-State is also just a game-and-a-half away from being the seventh-place team in the Big Eight. The Cats are struggling offensively and defensively, shooting just 33 percent from the field in the last three games while allowing their opponents to shoot 51 percent.

And this game is the first of a three-game swing that includes stops in both Lawrence and Norman, Okla.

"This is a big stretch," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said.

"It's a very tough stretch, a very demanding stretch. It'll be interesting to see how our team responds."

Colorado, which has lost 13 of its last 14 Big Eight games dating back to last season — and all eight this season — is hungry for a win.

"If you hadn't slept for two weeks, wouldn't you want to sleep?" Buffalo coach Joe Harrington said. "Of course we're hungry for a win."

And Harrington may have some added incentive to post a home victory.

During the Buffaloes' 85-61 home loss to Oklahoma State on Feb. 3, he had to endure chants of "Joe must go" from the Colorado student section. Colorado is losing its conference games by an average of 18 points a contest.

"Obviously, when you haven't won in two weeks, you want to win," Harrington said.

Actually, the Buffaloes haven't posted a win since a Jan. 20, victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

In Manhattan, Colorado forced K-State into overtime before the Wildcats pulled out an 83-78 win.

"They're really dangerous," Altman said. "This is a game that, because of our close game here, they're really going to concentrate on.

"They're going to be playing awfully loose because they have nothing to lose. And we're struggling right now. So, I'm sure this is a game they think they could definitely get."

For the Wildcats, tonight's game marks the fourth in nine days.

But Altman is quick to dispel rumors that fatigue is playing a role in the Cats' struggles, particularly Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

"I guess that would be a convenient excuse to use," he said. "But we had a day off Thursday and a light practice Friday. So, we should have been ready."

A loss to Colorado would put a damper on the Cats' once-shiny NCAA tournament hopes.

An 18-win season — which would all but assure a share in the festivities of March Madness — would be hard to come by with the remainder of the schedule. Following tonight's game, the Cats play at Kansas and then Oklahoma.

K-State then returns home to play a pair of home games to third-place Oklahoma State and Missouri — who pounded the Wildcats in Columbia.

The season is wrapped up at Iowa State, where the Cyclones are the only Big Eight team with a spotless home record (12-0). Iowa State is 26-2 at home during the last two seasons.

Despite the tough upcoming schedule — and the recent drought — the Wildcats said K-State belongs in the second-place slot of the conference.

"We're fighters," Anthony Beane said. "And there's still no doubt in our minds that we're still one of the top teams in the Big Eight."

Tipoff is at 8 p.m., and the game is scheduled to be televised by Prime.

WILDCATS
Record: 15-5
Big Eight: 5-3
FG pct: .452
FT pct: .651 3pt pct: .349
Scoring average: 73.5
Opponent's scoring avg: 66.2

PROBABLE STARTERS:

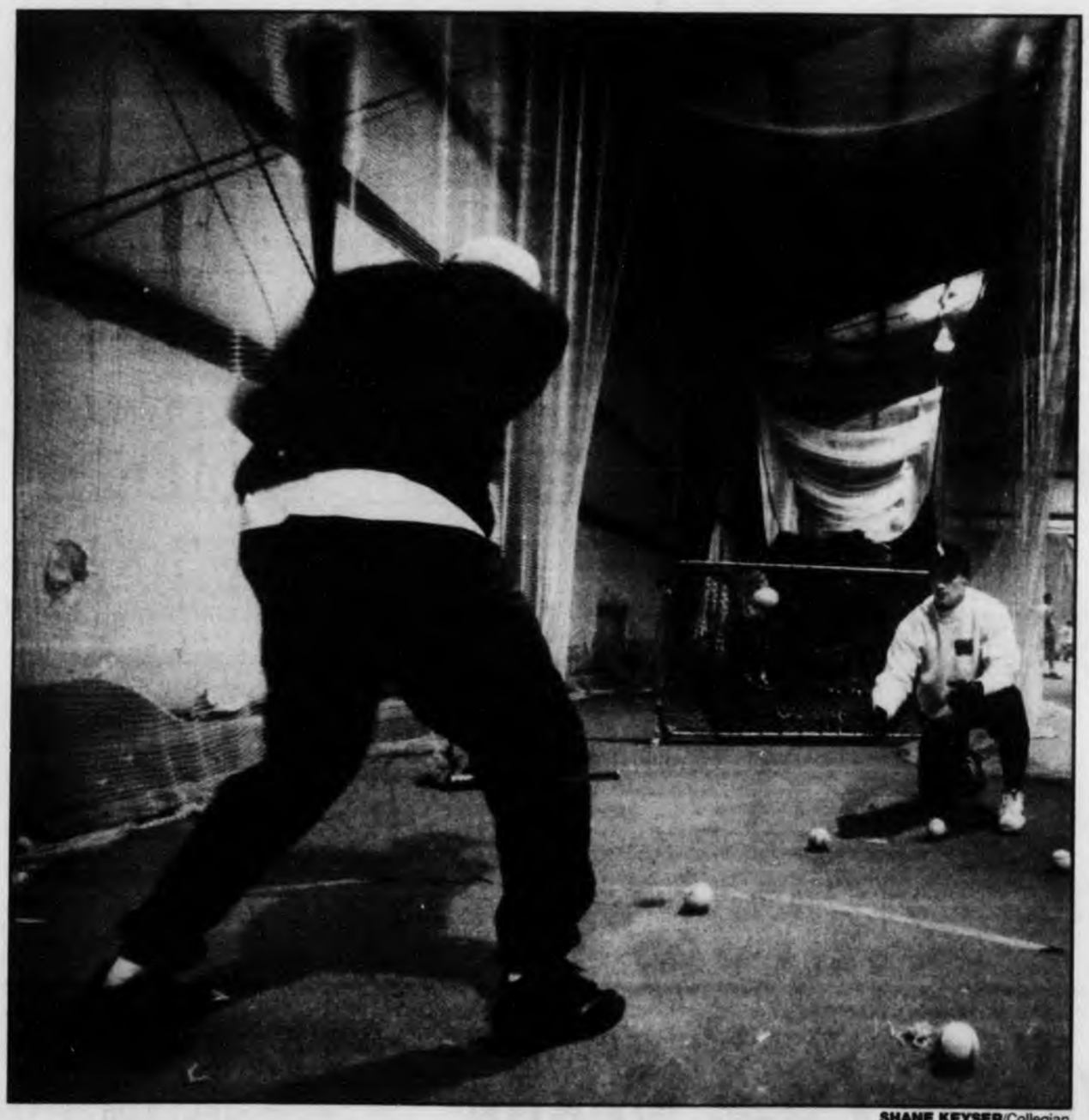
		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.4	4.8
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.1	6.0
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.1	8.0
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.5	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	13.0	3.9

BUFFALOES
Record: 8-12
Conference: 0-8
FG pct: .470
FT pct: .622 3pt pct: .313
Scoring average: 75.6
Opponent's scoring avg: 75.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Randy Robinson	6-7	15.8	4.2
F	Ted Allen	6-10	7.8	5.9
C	Poncho Hodges	6-9	11.9	7.4
G	Pete Hefty	6-0	4.4	1.8
G	Donnie Boyce	6-5	18.2	6.2

Wildcat baseball to endure one of nation's toughest schedules



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Adam Green, freshman outfielder, flips a ball for Chris Hess, freshman outfielder, to hit into a net during baseball practice Monday afternoon at the Brandenberry Indoor Complex. Falling temperatures and snow forced the team to practice indoors. The Cats' first series of the season is on the road against Arkansas this weekend.

But Coach Clark says he is happy with opponents

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

In its 92 years of existence, the Wildcat baseball team has never been to the NCAA tournament.

Cat coach Mike Clark said he has taken the first step in changing that — a tough non-conference schedule.

With the likes of Arkansas, Wichita State, Minnesota and Arizona on K-State's 1993 agenda, the Cats are in a position to have one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Just like Clark said he wants it.

"If you're going to be great, you have to play the great teams," he said. "We may get our noses bloodied a couple of times, but if we funnel that in the right direction, by the time we get to the Big Eight, we're going to be a pretty salty ball club."

But isn't Clark worried that his team — 28-28 last year and in fifth place of the Big Eight with an 8-16 record — could suffer some shattered confidence during the non-conference season?

"Is playing a weak schedule and getting all of these wins and not being competitive in the Big Eight better than being tough and maybe going through some tough times and learning from it?" Clark said.

"If you win a ballgame and yet your team doesn't learn and get any better — that's not what it's all about. I want this team to be competitive."

And being competitive simply during the conference schedule may not be enough.

"We finished second in the Big Eight three years ago and didn't even get a sniff from the NCAA," Clark said. "What's it going to take for us to go to a regional? It's going to take us knocking off an Arizona, knocking off a Wichita State a couple of times, beating a Washington.

"People are asking me questions — it's almost like they want me to apologize for having a great schedule. I'm not going to apologize."

Some people who won't be asking for apologies from Clark are his players — both returners and newcomers.

"The schedule is going to help us in the Big Eight," returning pitcher Dan Driskill said. "In past years, we've played teams like NAIA teams, and that doesn't help any.

"If we beat these teams, it's going to make us look that much better."

And junior Brian Morrow, a transfer first baseman, said the Cats' tough schedule is the right move for K-State.

"This is the toughest schedule I've ever seen," he said. "But if you want to move up, an easier schedule is not the way to go."

Morrow should know a thing or two about tough schedules — he transferred from Wichita State, a perennial baseball powerhouse.

Clark said only two of the teams that fall on the Wildcats' schedule are Division II schools.

"Even those are strong Division II schools."

K-STATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

February		**April**		**May**	
19-21	at Arkansas	3-4	at Iowa State	1	KANSAS
28	MISSOURI WESTERN	6-7	at Oklahoms State	2	KANSAS
March		8	WICHITA STATE	5	IOWA STATE (DH)
4	NORTHERN IOWA	9	NEBRASKA	13	at Wichita State
5	WASHINGTON	10	NEBRASKA	14-16	at Oklahoma
6	WASHINGTON (DH)	11	NEBRASKA	19-23	Big Eight Tournament
7	EMPORIA STATE	13-14	at Nebraska		
9	WICHITA STATE	18	WAYNE STATE		
10	at Wichita State	20	MISSOURI		
12-13	St. Louis Tournament	21	MISSOURI		
14-20	Fresno State Tournament	22	at Creighton		
22	MINNESOTA	23	OKLAHOMA STATE		
23	MINNESOTA	24	OKLAHOMA STATE		
24	MINNESOTA	25	OKLAHOME STATE		
24	CREIGHTON	27-28	at Kansas		
26-28	at Missouri				
30	OKLAHOMA				
31	OKLAHOMA				

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

COLUMN

Major league baseball has some serious problems



BRIAN ANDERSON

Less than five weeks from now, the season of spring begins.

Temperatures will be warmer, trees will be showing new leaves, flowers will begin to bloom, and another season of professional baseball will start.

Ugh, not another baseball season!

And, believe it or not, spring training starts later this week.

UUUUUgggggghhhhh!

OK, Anderson, calm down. Maybe this can be a great season. There might be a new commissioner who will bring back prosperity and that good old feeling of long ago.

Maybe, just maybe, Marge Schott won't sue the team owners for banning her for a year. Maybe Steve Howe won't get caught with drugs on him — or in him. Maybe there is a player out there who doesn't want a pay raise after hitting .200 with one home run, or a pitcher asking for $2 million whose ERA is less than 5.00 and has three wins.

Maybe the Kansas City Royals can return to their glory days with the new players contributing with the familiar Royal players. Maybe Manager Hal McRae can prove he can put a team together to contend in the wide-open American League West race.

Yea, right.

I guess I'm asking for the world. But it's not like I'm wishing for the Seattle Mariners to win the division or for the Chicago Cubs to go to the World Series.

There could be a silver lining in this dark cloud. Let's take one problem at a time. First, the next commissioner of major league baseball.

■ The next commish needs to be somewhat popular — such as Los Angeles Olympic organizer Peter Ueberroth and someone who cares for the game — a person like Fay Vincent would be good.

Add to the mix a person who played and has been in some type of management position in the majors and can get more minorities into baseball, like Hank Aaron. He would bring credibility to baseball.

■ Next is Marge Schott. Sure, some type of punishment should be given, but she is like every other owner — only she got caught. I don't believe there is an owner who has never made a racially-slurred comment.

The only sure way to stop the comments are to have minorities own teams. With the price of team's increasing and the few number of filthy-rich minorities, I probably won't see a minority-owned team in my lifetime.

■ If Steve Howe were a cat, he would be on the last of his nine lives. He ought to give it up now.

■ A player should be paid by performance. I would like to see players receive huge bonuses when they win awards. If a player is injured for more than a certain amount of time, the player should receive the same paycheck as the previous year.

■ As for the Royals, they look good on paper. With the Oakland Athletics losing players to trades and the Chicago White Sox adapting to new players, the top team in the West is the Minnesota Twins.

It seems Kansas City could get third — if they don't start 1-15.

Yea, I'm asking for too much. Ugh!

SPORTS DIGEST

▶ROYALS SIGN MONTGOMERY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Relief pitcher Jeff Montgomery agreed Monday to a three-year contract worth $11 million with the Kansas City Royals.

He had 39 saves for the Royals last season. The contract also includes an option year.

Montgomery, 31, received $2.46 million last season. He had asked for $4.3 million a year, and the Royals had offered $3.25 million. He was the last Kansas City player to settle with the club.

He recorded 39 saves in 46 opportunities with a 2.18 ERA last year. His 39 saves were the third highest in club history — trailing Dan Quisenberry's 45 in 1983 and 44 in 1984.

▶CORNHUSKERS FALL IN LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Guard Brooks Thompson scored seven of his 10 points in the final five minutes as Oklahoma State pulled away from Nebraska to take a 73-63 Big Eight road win Monday.

The game was decided at the free throw line where Oklahoma State (15-5, 6-4) hit 19 of 28 attempts. Nebraska only got to the line five times, hitting four.

Reeves led five Cowboys in double figures with 16 points.

Fred Burley had 13, Randy Rutherford 12 and Von Bennett 11.

Piatkowski led Nebraska, now 16-8 and 4-5, with 18, Derrick Chandler had 17 and Jamar Johnson 11.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader resents remark regarding hell-bent accountants

DEAR CASSANDRA,

There is a curiosity I've been wondering about for quite some time now, which perhaps you can shed some light upon.

I'm a junior here at K-State. I'm intelligent and sincere. I've been told that I have a great personality and am very humorous. I am not vain, but honestly, however, (if I do say so myself) I *am* quite good-looking. I am looking for that "significant other" — a fine woman to share all with and to explore life together.

Ideally, that woman would be very intelligent herself and have a similar outlook on life. Please don't misunderstand me — I'm not necessarily after a Cindy Crawford look-alike. To the contrary, I find the girl-next-door type of woman most attractive of all. Evidently, many women on campus find me attractive as well, due to the fact that I receive many "looks" from attractive women when I walk across campus, etc.

The curiosity lies in the fact that many of the women I would normally approach for a date (they have given me "invitational signals") are also wearing rings on their ring finger (the finger on which engagement/wedding rings are worn). Believe it when I say that I want nothing to do with a woman who is already involved with another person. I am looking for a long-term, slow-moving, caring and, above all, monogamous relationship.

I recently met an interesting woman and wrote a poem for her. As I was about to give this gift to her, in hopes of initiating a relationship, I noticed a ring adorning her ring finger.

Now the problem lies in the fact that this ring was not an "average" ring for that particular finger. It was a golden coin rather than a diamond.

I have also noticed that many other women wear various other styles of rings on that finger (class rings, birthstones, etc.).

Enlighten me, Cass. Are many of these women just trying to ward off the advances of "geeks" (a term which I sometimes consider for myself, as well)? Do these women not want to meet anyone new at the moment, even if they are single? Hey! What's the deal?

Perplexed Poet

DEAR PERPLEXED

Believe it or not, single women often wear rings on their ring fingers for no reason at all. But if a woman has an engagement or wedding ring on her ring finger, it is usually safe to assume that she is either a) engaged or b) married. The same rule also applies to men (except for the part about engagement rings).

We women don't wear class rings, birthstones, etc. as a way to ward off "geeks" (although, if such rings serve this purpose, we won't complain).

My advice to you would be to quit paying so much attention to ring fingers and just let dashing good looks, quick wit and an intelligent mind take care of the rest.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I don't have much to say but I do believe that you owe accountants an apology. In Thursday's column you said "obviously, some of the letters are fakes sent in by accounting students hell-bent on having a wild time."

I resent that remark. Why does it have to be accountants? I would like an apology. I'm sure I speak for all accountants when I say we can find better, more pleasant things to do than to write stupid profound letters to you.

Pissed Off

DEAR OFF,

You are right, and I apologize.

And you were right to speak out for all accountants — I'm sure they have better things to do than send me "stupid, profound" letters. However, I'm glad you took it upon yourself to send me such a profoundly stupid letter.

I don't know how the word "accountants" ever got into the paper. What I meant to say was "obviously, some of the letters are fakes sent in by horticulture students hell-bent on having a wild time."

Again, I apologize to all accountants for my truly unfair remark.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

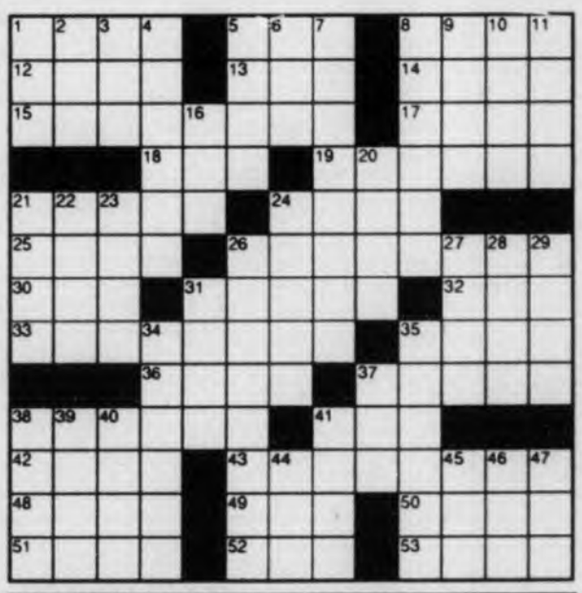
NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Watergate evidence
5 Airwaves watchdog org.
8 Stare
12 Thought
13 Abner's adjective
14 "And not — little dancer"
15 Homeowner's expense
17 Rip
18 Chicago nine, for short
19 Depressed area
21 Joe Btfsplk's "companion"
24 Bruce's missus
25 Hardly firm
26 Casablanca figure
30 "I — Camera"
31 Comeback of a sort
32 Bullring "Bully!"
33 In a gruesome way
35 Newscaster Walker
36 Lines
37 Pointed a finger at?
38 Salad ingredient
41 Cos —, Conn.
42 Re Shak.'s day
43 Stagnant
48 Director Clair
49 Reverential fear
50 One of HOMES
51 Sound of pain
52 Fresh
53 Eat in style

DOWN
1 Conway or Curry
2 Fuss
3 Apiece
4 Believes completely
5 Linseed source
6 Smoke, for short
7 With slyness
8 Trattoria aroma
9 First victim
10 Writer Grey
11 Whirlpool
16 Creator
20 Chinese seaport
21 The quiet man?
22 Wheels of fortune?
23 Gen. Bradley
24 Toy shop array
26 Chaillot denizen
27 Stopper
28 Sheltered
29 Requisite
31 '60s headline subject
34 Shameless
35 Went after an apple
37 Luau paste
38 Salon request
39 Bread spread
40 Singer Turner
41 Hands across the water?
44 Use credit cards
45 Spoonbender Geller
46 Diarist Anais
47 Poor grade



Solution time: 24 mins.

E	G	G		S	P	O	O	R		S	P	A
S	A	Y		L	E	A	D	A		C	O	W
S	Y	M	M	E	T	R	I	C		I	K	E
			O	E	R		S	H	A	M	E	D
A	N	S	A	T	E		T	E	R	I		
R	O	Y		S	L	Y		L	O	T	T	O
A	R	M	S		S	I	R		W	A	R	N
B	A	B	E	S		P	E	W		R	E	D
		O	L	E	O		L	E	S	S	E	E
W	A	L	L	E	R		A	L	E			
A	L	I		S	I	M	P	L	E	T	O	N
I	D	S		A	B	U	S	E		A	N	Y
L	A	M		W	I	D	E	R		B	E	E

Yesterday's answer 2-16

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

Z Y E R P I S Y R L C X J O Y S Y F E Z J I T P R R I Y I, X L E W E I W I F ' E O W F H W F J E T W C O E.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN FRENCH CHEF LOST HIS COOL I TOLD HIM "SIMMER DOWN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

BR-R-R! GUATEMALAN Gloves are back. $7 a pair. **Krystallos**, 708 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

BREAKING WIND instruments out of pure frustration, Suzy Sidewinder concludes that the only way to get the musical fulfillment is through DB-92, the veritable edge of rock.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys by the bike racks at Farrell Library in a coin pouch. Call to identify. 539-9224

LOST CHECKBOOK in Seaton 127. Reward. 539-4303.

LOST: GREY checkbook. Please call if found. 537-2121.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's
TONIGHT!
$2.99 Burgers & Beer
(any burger & draw)
Candlewood Shopping Center
3240 Kimball

Coming Thursday
Bluegrass
Claflin & Denison
776-1515

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, two-bedroom $350 plus utilities. No pets. 900 Fremont 539-7336.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 1866 College Heights, Apartment 4. $325 monthly. Close to campus. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to KSU, water and trash paid. $275/ month. Available Mar. 1. For Appointment call: 539-9347, leave message.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Brittnay Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare
-Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.
-Study with Computer Circuits
-Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/ Microwave
-Full Size Washer/Dryer
-Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.
* * * * *
Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child
from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.
776-3804
Managed by: McCullough Development

115 Rooms Available

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW willing to give room, bathroom, wall-length closet in Westloop area in exchange for some helpful duties. 1-266-7673.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, 2043 College View Rd., quiet neighborhood, central air, yard, garage. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE- three-bedroom duplex, 426 N. 17th, ground floor, washer, dryer, fireplace. 539-3672.

CLEAN, THREE-BEDROOM house near campus. Large fenced yard. Washer/ dryer, garage, storage. One year lease negotiable. $575. 539-7495.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500- Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Have own room for $75 deposit, $162/ month plus utilities. Contact Dominic 776-8870.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494-2715.

INVEST YOUR tax refund. Make down payments on Mobile Home. Payments starting $145.97. Large selection on lots. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three-bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587-0633 and ask for Brianna or Heather D.

MALE NON-SMOKING. Move now, until May 1993. William's Place $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0915.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. If you are interested in living in a trailer, all utilities paid, located on Tuttle Creek Rd., only $150 a month call 537-2116.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share three-bedroom house one block from campus. Need immediately. 539-3563.

ROOMMATE- CHEAP. IN Aggieville. Near campus. Drink, smoke, play dead. I don't care. 537-0669.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537-8800.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-6897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels and advertisiting. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

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539-3338
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•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

NEED COLLEGE money? We locate personalized scholarships. Free sample. (800)392-4634

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333-2935.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest drew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere. Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335-2634 or 335-2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY NEEDED, live in Monroe, CT. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for one year old, six year old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's License required. (203)452-7454.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

PART-TIME STUDENT Worker. Mar. through summer and 93-94 school year. 15- 20 hours per week. Maintain subscription/ purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical and computer work. Skills: Word processing, database management, oral and written communication ability to work with low supervision. Applications and resume due Feb. 24: Rural Clearinghouse, 101 College Court Building, 532-5560.

SUMMER WORK: Average student in our program last summer made $5000- $6000 and gained valuable experience for resume. Call 537-6167.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the Student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL $1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS $1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE headphone radio
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1-800-950-1037, ext. 25

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

MAKE MONEY at home. No scam. For information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to D. Edelman 527 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

91/ 92 Upper deck basketball, various cards, 1-500, sell or trade, 539-8267.

COMPLETE SPA Package. Still in box- never used. For details call 587-0513 or 537-2305 after 7p.m.

SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis paper, typewriter ribbons, laser paper. Convenient, friendly UPS shipping service. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

WEDDING DRESS and veil, size 12, white. 587-0802.

435 Computers

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. $1500. 539-1127.

THE CRYPT BBS, we support online: Abstract Searches, Windows.OS/2, Dos, High Res Graphics and much more! Abstract Research staff online. One line 9600 BAUD- 532-9028.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOUR **LARGE Piranha.** Must sell because of moving. Make reasonable offer. 776-0349 before 9p.m.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Adcom 200W Amp, Adcom CD, B and W Speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer or negotiable. Ask for Matt 776-2409.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 DODGE, Magnum. Air condition, new tires, glass T-Tops, tilt/ cruise, auto, 360cu. 75,000 miles. Very dependable. $1400. 539-8320.

1979 CHEVY 4X4 Luv. Runs good $950 or best offer. 776-1807 or 587-0126.

1982 FORD Escort. Air conditioning, rebuilt engine, new battery, low gas consumption, dependable school car, asking $1400, 537-0237.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, 4500 miles. New paint, new tires, good gas mileage. $3750. 539-4622.

FOR SALE- 1979 Mazda RX7, factory sunroof, hi-power stereo, $750 negotiable, 537-0132, with answering machine.

520 Bicycles

1991 GARY Fisher AL-1 mountain bike, 18-inch 7005 Easton Aluminum frame, Deore DX components, hardly ridden $595, call 539-0236 and leave a message.

1992 CANNONDALE 18-inch mountain bike, Trek DS2 Shock, custom purple paint, bar ends, grey wheel disk. $735, Brian 532-2105 leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

Hal
SPRING BREAKS
LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 5 and 7 NIGHTS ... $109
DAYTONA BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $ 81
STEAMBOAT, CO 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $129
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $132
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Keystone/Breckenridge
Copper Mt./W.p.
from $55 a day
Lift Ticket, Lodging & Taxes
Padre From $149
Bahia Mar Hotel
Transportation Only
to Padre Island $125
Discount Lift Tickets

	Ski Area	Classic
Breckenridge	38	28
Copper Mnt.	37	28
Keystone	38	28
Winter Park	36	26

Classic Travel & Tours
537-7546 1212 Moro

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips
532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine housing complaints resolved

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

despite future requests."

There will be no exceptions to the first come, first serve rule, Walters said.

"We all realized it would be best to stick with that goal, which is first come, first serve," he said.

Werring said he thought part of the confusion has been about the way the housing department assigns apartments to residents.

Jardine residents who have complaints need to present them to the family housing coordinator or to the mayor's council, Walters said.

"I think this has been a painful experience for both the residents and the members of the housing staff. Residents need to know that both the mayor's council and the housing staff are here to serve them and assist them," Walters said.

"If at anytime they feel dissatisfaction, they need to share those feelings both with Mrs. Tunstall and their elected representatives."

Clinton asks American people to accept painful tax package

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Our debt is now four times as big as it was in 1980."

He said as the deficit increased, "investments in the things that make us stronger, smarter and safer were neglected — less was invested in education, less in our children's future, less in transportation, less in local law enforcement. An awful lot of your money was wasted."

Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., came away from a meeting with Clinton saying he expected the president to propose higher taxes on tobacco and alcohol. Clinton also is prepared to seek restrictions on Medicare payments for doctors and hospitals but not increased premiums for the elderly.

Monday night, Clinton promised to "chart a course that will enable us to compete and win."

He said, "My message to you is clear: The price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change."

Attention all advertisers
See you in the
Weekend

CATCH THE CATS!
TONIGHT! 8:30
Play By Play On:
KMAN 1350 am
TOMORROW'S COLLEGIAN COVERAGE SPONSORED BY
IN THE BLEACHERS
SPORTS BAR • GRILL • GAMERY
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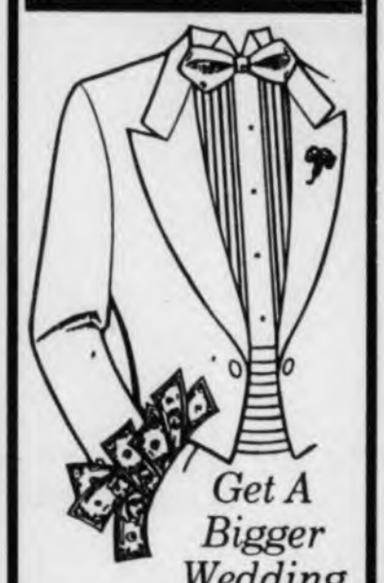

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K.T.
February 16th

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Daily Specials
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Tuesday — Taco Salad $2.85
Wednesday — Chicken BLT $3.65
Thursday — 12th Street Club $2.85
Friday — BBQ Beef $3.65
Tuesday
$1 Bottles
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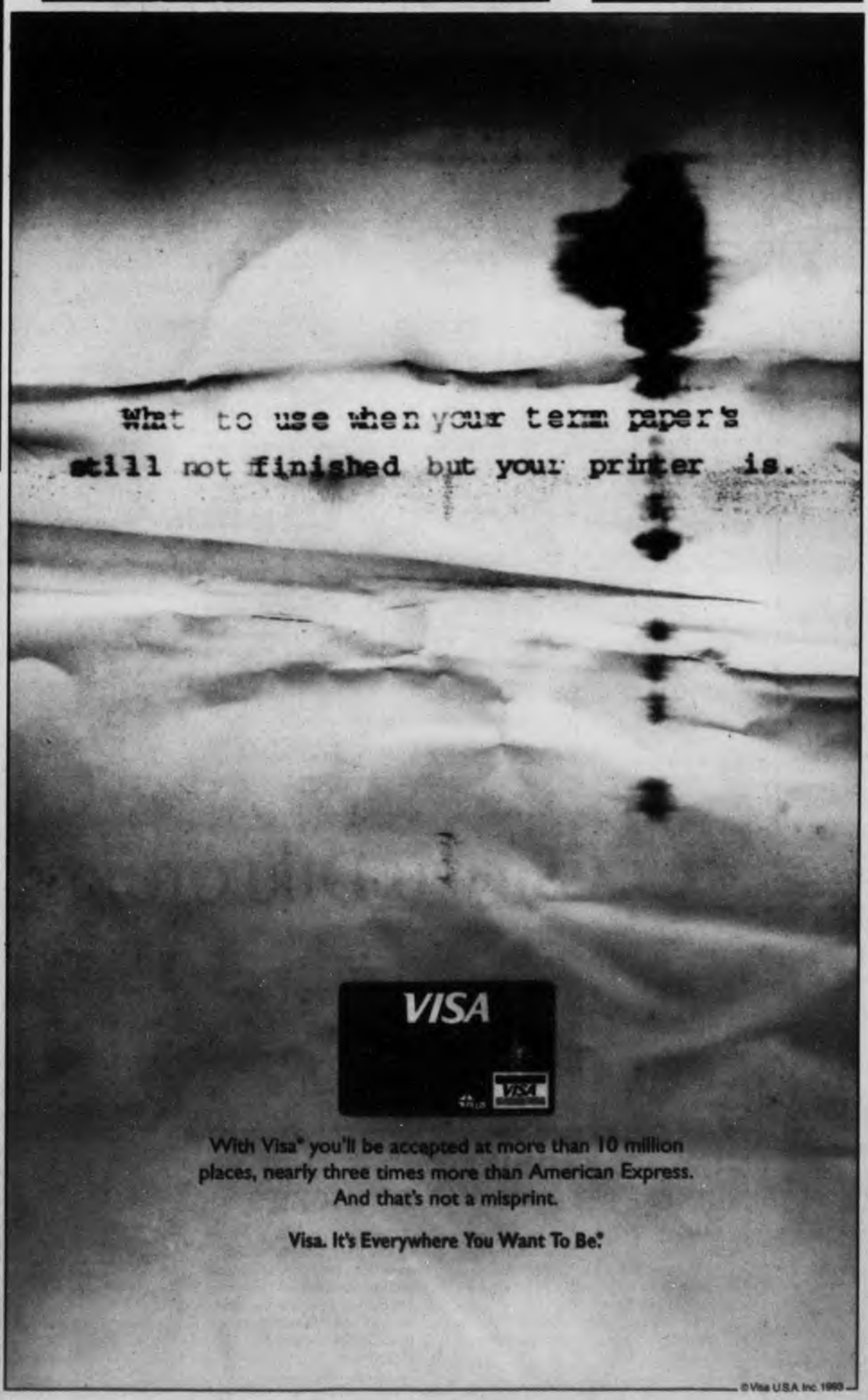
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Here is a well groomed offer from THE TUX SHOP! All tuxedos reserved in February, for use in 1993, will receive $10.00 off each tux!
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THE TUX SHOP
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
The Chester E. Peters Lecture In Student Development
will feature
Theodore J. Marchese, Ph.D.
Vice President
of the American Association for Higher Education
"Total Quality Management on the Campus: Impact on Students, Faculty, and Administrators"
Thursday, February 18, 1993
10:30 a.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Union
(Follow-up Session, 1:30 p.m., Room 207)
The Public is Invited
Sponsored by the College of Education cooperation with the KSU Foundation

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Sophisticated, Romantic, Sexy, Seductive and Femininity are all THE LOFT'S choices for your "ultimate look" of spring break '93.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 17, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 99

Cats Get Buffaloed

■ For the gruesome details of last night's game, see the sports section inside the Collegian.

PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 17 LOW 8

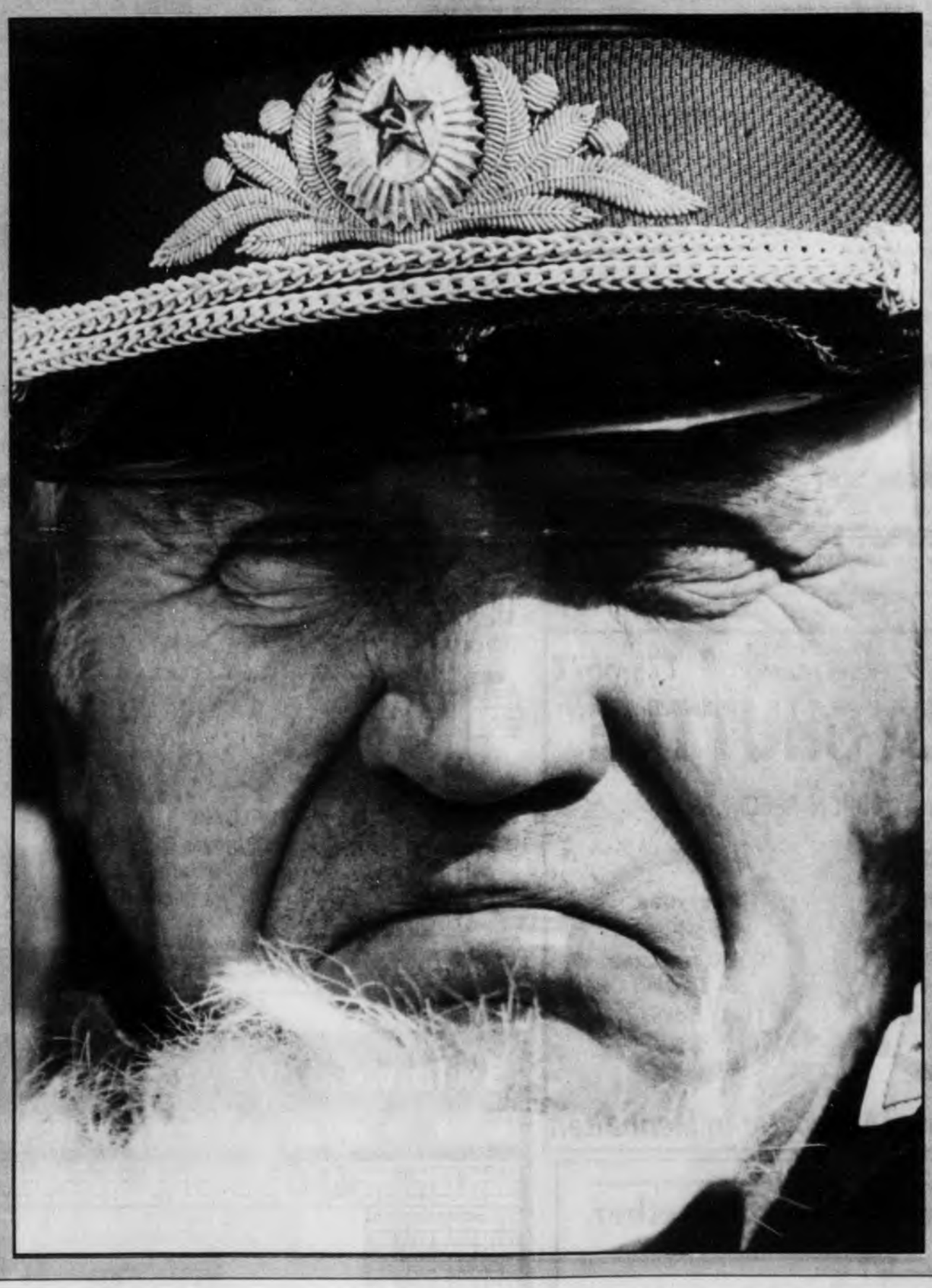
WEATHER – PAGE 2

East greets West at Fort Riley



▶ **Gen. Col. Vladimir Semenov (second from left) meets the crew of an M1A1 tank Tuesday morning during a tour of Fort Riley. BELOW: Semenov watches Fort Riley troops participating in a mock battle. He observed the firing of an M1A1 and Bradley Fighting Vehicle from the inside of each.**

DAVID MAYES/Collegian



SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

The irony of Russian Gen. Col. Vladimir Semenov touring Fort Riley was not lost on the men who watched, as he made his way around the base Tuesday.

"It's not something you expected to happen," Staff Sgt. Jim Lahtunen said. "I was in Germany when the wall came down and relationships were normalized but. ...," the 7-1/2 year veteran said, his voice trailing off.

Semenov, 52, currently serves as commander of the general purpose forces for the Russian Federation. Before the break-up of the Soviet Union, he served as commander-in-chief of Soviet ground forces and deputy minister of defense.

Fort Riley was only one of his stops as part of a nationwide tour of American military bases to see American weapons and training methods. Future stops include Fort Leavenworth and Fort Cambell, Ky., before an official greeting by army officials in Washington, D.C.

Translators did the communicating as Semenov toured a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and a M1A1 Tank. However Lahtunen, who helped show Semenov the ins and outs of the Bradley, said it was pretty much business as usual, even considering the language barrier.

"He knows what he's doing," Lahtunen said. "He asked the same questions I would ask."

Gen. Thomas Hartzog, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, said he agreed with Lahtunen. He said he noticed something else as well.

"We're finding we're much more alike than we are dissimilar," he said. "We're all soldiers."

Hartzog said Semenov was fascinated by Fort Riley's relationship with the community, saying Russian military bases are usually isolated.

"He can't believe the local bakery delivers," he said.

After watching both Bradleys and M1A1 tanks on a stationary firing line, Semenov then witnessed a simulated battle. Hartzog said the general was seeing a well-trained fighting force.

"They're going to leave knowing they've seen a quality fighting force in action," he said.

Other Fort Riley soldiers echoed Hartzog.

"He's going to come away with a broader knowledge of what we have and how we train," Spc. James Ogle said. "We're ready to go anywhere."

But scaring Semenov with military might wasn't the purpose of the general's trip, Maj. Bill McCormick said.

"We're trying to build a military relationship," he said.

Tapes seek to educate schools

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

A female elementary school teacher, who was the target of strong sexual attention from several of her male colleagues, told them to stop sexually harassing her. The next day she found a hand-lettered note on her desk, informing her "sexual harassment is hard to prove." The note was written on a sanitary napkin.

This is one of many sexual harassment cases with which Bob Shoop, K-State professor of educational law, has come in contact.

The list goes on.

While discussing the differences between wants and needs, a male teacher singles out a female student and announces to the class, "Mary may want me, but does she need me? Mary, which is it? Do you want me or do you need me?" When Mary's mother complained to the school authorities, she was told the teacher "did not mean anything by the action — that was just the way he was".

When the parent persisted, the authorities had the teacher apologize to the class. His response was, "Class, I have to apologize for my actions. It seems Mary can't take a joke. I guess we can't have any fun in this class."

"Many people are trained to believe they can get away with it, or that there's nothing wrong," Shoop said when speaking about sexual harassment. "This is the reason it is so important in the schools to protect the administration, teachers, and staff from being sued. But more importantly, to educate those in the school systems of inappropriate behavior.

"We train people about how to behave," Shoop said. "What we must do now is establish what is appropriate behavior."

Shoop is the co-founder and president of Quality Work Environments Inc., a production and consulting company that has recently produced two video tape programs on elimination of sexual harassment in the public schools and businesses.

He is also the author of more than 100 journal articles, six books and several monographs and book chapters on various legal issues. He is now in the process of writing a book on school law for the classroom teacher and a book on sexual harassment in the schools. Both will be published by next fall.

"Sexual harassment is any unwanted action of a sexual nature," Shoop said. "That could be pictures, cartoons, faxes, E-Mail, jokes, books, touching, petting, groping or that could be making a proposition to someone. Sexual harassment runs in a variety of different designs."

Sexual harassment has become a widely discussed issue in the three years since Anita Hill testified against U.S. Supreme Court justice nominee Clarence Thomas. However, many companies and schools shy away from the issue.

The reason is they do not think it is a very big issue. They think they understand sexual harassment, and they do not think it is directly related to them, Shoop said.

For the first time this year, in the case Franklin v. Gwennett, the Supreme Court ruled sexual harassment is a violation of Title Nine. If schools know sexual harassment is occurring and do nothing to remedy the problem, they risk the chance of losing federal funding as well as

■ See **EDUCATION** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS TO ANSWER TO ALLEGATIONS

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

A University official said Tuesday K-State will respond to charges it violated the constitutional rights of a student.

Jennifer Kassebaum, University attorney, said K-State will file a response by Friday as a result of an amended petition for judicial review filed by Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering.

Mazour alleges, among other things, his rights of due process were violated by the panel that found him guilty of violating the University Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence. He charges the chairwoman of the panel, Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, was biased against him.

He was arrested on charges of rape and sodomy last fall during the basketball ticket campout where the incident allegedly occurred. The Riley County district attorney's office chose not to take the case to trial because of insufficient evidence.

The University's response will include a complete record of the panel's meetings, Kassebaum said. She refused to comment on whether those records would refute his allegations.

▶COMMITTEE RESPONDS TO BAD PUBLICITY ABOUT LAFENE

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

A Student Health Advisory Committee met Tuesday and discussed bad publicity Lafene Health Center has received.

"I hate the fact there is a feeling of distrust about Lafene," Larry Moeller, Lafene health director, said.

Moeller said the staff of Lafene is dedicated to providing quality health care. This has been shown by surveys that reveal 88 percent of the seniors who received care at Lafene for four years at K-State gave high, satisfactory ratings.

"Lafene is not a self-serving body. We are here for the entire K-State community," Moeller said.

One of the ideas the committee had to deal with the bad publicity is to address Student Senate and other student leadership groups about Lafene's medical position, he said.

Mike Burton, junior in pre-medicine and member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said he was upset with a talk show called Purple Affairs on KSDB-FM 91.9 Monday night that dealt with Lafene.

Rumors fuel prejudices

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Rumors about black people involve issues of racism, poverty and education, said Jawanza Kunjufu, executive director of the African American Images Talent Center, in his lecture Monday in K-State Union Forum Hall.

He said many people believe black Americans are poor and lazy.

"If we were lazy, how come they brought us here to do their work. Maybe they were the ones that were lazy," he said.

People who are racists put black people into one economic category but forget there is more to it, he said.

"Yes, there is 33 percent of African Americans below the poverty level, and yes, there are 25 percent that make above $40,000 a year," he said.

Forty percent of black 17-year-old males cannot read beyond the sixth-grade level, and 72 percent of black American boys will not graduate from high school, he said.

Kunjufu said these two examples illustrate the rumor of black Americans not being able to exceed their parents in academic achievement.

"In Kansas City, kids tease other kids for getting good grades. When black kids make the honor roll, other black kids say they're being too white," he said. "Well, if white is being smart, what is being black?"

Kunjufu said he would like to see students study more because practice makes better students.

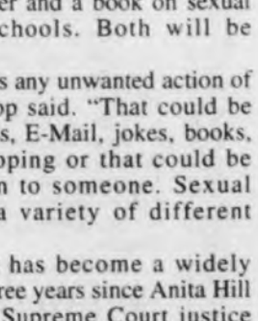
"That which you do most will be that which you do best."

Many have the false conception black people are inferior, he said.

"If we are inferior, then why discriminate," he said.

He said many white people aren't comfortable with black

■ See **KUNJUFU** Page 10



▲ **Jawanza Kunjufu, executive director of African American Images Talent Center, unpacks books in K-State Union Forum Hall Tuesday night.**

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

ON THE AGENDA

Lafene class helps teach weight control

MARK JONES
Collegian

Sound nutrition, exercise and motivation are taught in the weight control class offered at Lafene Health Center.

The class meets once a week and is free to all students who have paid health fees, Martha Olson, registered dietitian, said.

"We really don't lecture," Olson said. "It's a very informal class.

"We discuss where we're going, each individual goal is set, we present an interesting 10-minute presentation, and then we have a group discussion," she said.

Although the class is taught in a group setting, it focuses on the individual.

The students in the class keep detailed lists of everything they eat throughout the week to make sure they are eating enough of the right foods, said Lafene intern Paige Brosch, senior in foods and nutrition-exercise science.

Students in the class develop their own exercise programs.

"An exercise program is individual," said Lafene intern Kristy Newlon, graduate student in health education. "You can't set a program for everybody."

The exercise program is based on what the student likes to do. Factors include preferred sports and activities, amount of time available, whether the student likes to exercise alone or with others and whether the student's goal is weight control or toning up, Newlon said.

"The emphasis of the course is weight control," Olson said. "Most of the students in it need to lose some weight, but they are also learning overall good health and controlling your weight to a healthy level.

"We set goals, not necessarily for weight, but behavioral goals," Olson said. "Setting the weight goals are the least emphasized, but we do that just like tests are used as a measurement of how you are learning the material in a formal teaching class. Weigh-ins give us an idea if we are on track with the goals set by the individual."

The group is very open in discussing topics, Brosch said.

"I think a lot of the people get support from the other members of the group."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At 10:52 a.m., a blue Honda, Kansas tag FIA 402, was wheellocked in front of Fairchild Hall because of excessive violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At 8:28 a.m., Catherine Gennett, 430 West Hall, and Sharlene J. Knyvett, 327 Moro St., were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Third Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

At 8:32 a.m., Chuck Smith, 210 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for criminal damage to property and domestic battery. He was confined on $500 bond.

At 9:05 a.m., Brenda Mayberry, 1947 College Heights, No. 102C, and Beth Martin, 818 Bluemont, No. 2, were involved in a minor damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Juliette Avenue and Fremont Street.

At 10:38 a.m., Stephen Mosher, 1613 Fairchild, reported stolen a Cobra radar detector, Sony CD player, Sony amplifier and seven CDs. Loss was $1,080.

At 10:55 a.m., Shelly Carey, 2204 Spain Drive, and Alcid Arpin, 1832 Ericson St., were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Kansas Highway 113 and Kimball Avenue.

At 11:57 a.m., Jeffery Peterson, 3308 Amherst Ave., Jackie Baldwin, 401 Westview Drive, and Mahcameh Bakhtiarvandi, 2139 Prairie Glen Place, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Grandview Drive and Sunset Lane.

At 12:01 p.m., Paul Martin, 9001 W. 102 Terrace, Overland Park, and Robert Krekel, 1305 Overlook Drive, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Fourth and Houston Streets.

Debbie Warthen, 2255 Buckingham, No. 11, reported stolen an in-dash AM/FM stereo casette player. Loss was $300.

At 12:59 p.m., Phillips 66, 2707 Anderson Ave., reported a forgery. Loss was $13.03.

At 2:30 p.m., Janice M. Bolin, 1511 Leavenworth St., reported a major damage, minor injury accident with a KPL utility pole at the intersection of Woodland Street and Anderson Avenue.

At 3:55 p.m., Jon L. Farrell, 2026 Shirley Lane and Jason Patterson, 1632 McCain Lane, were involved in a minor damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Juliette Avenue and Leavenworth Street.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Applications for business ambassador are available in Calvin 107 and will be accepted until Feb. 19.
- Delta Tau Delta and American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 16-19 in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.
- Sign up for Little American Royal from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 19, 22 and 23 in Waters and Weber halls.
- Help an international student learn the English language and learn firsthand about a different culture. The Conversational English program needs volunteers. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office, 532-6448.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- Computing and Network Services will have free demonstrations of the University mainframe computer at 1 and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 042.
- Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Northern Flint Hills Audobon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., general meeting at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Intramural Bench Press Meet weigh-ins for men are from 1-3 p.m. in the men's locker room; for women from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the women's locker room. General meeting at 7 p.m., meet begins at 7:15 p.m. in the small gym. All events are at the Rec Complex.
- Cooperative Education Orientation meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Men's Volleyball Club meet against KU at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.
- BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy and cold with a chance for flurries in the morning. High 15 to 20. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Low around 10.

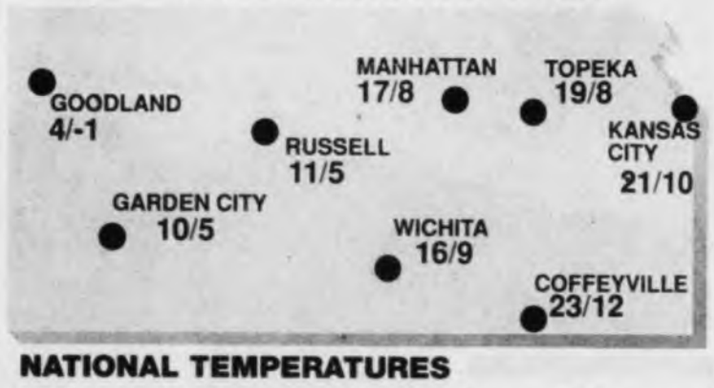
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and not as cold as Wednesday. High around 25.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday, dry. High in the 30s to lower 40s. Low 15 to 25. Saturday, a chance for rain or snow. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25. Sunday, dry. High in the 30s to lower 40s. Low 15 to 25.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	63/41	cloudy	Los Angeles	59/52	rain
Chicago	30/23	cloudy	Miami	78/69	cloudy
Dallas	40/32	cloudy	New York	50/33	cloudy
			Seattle	39/28	clear

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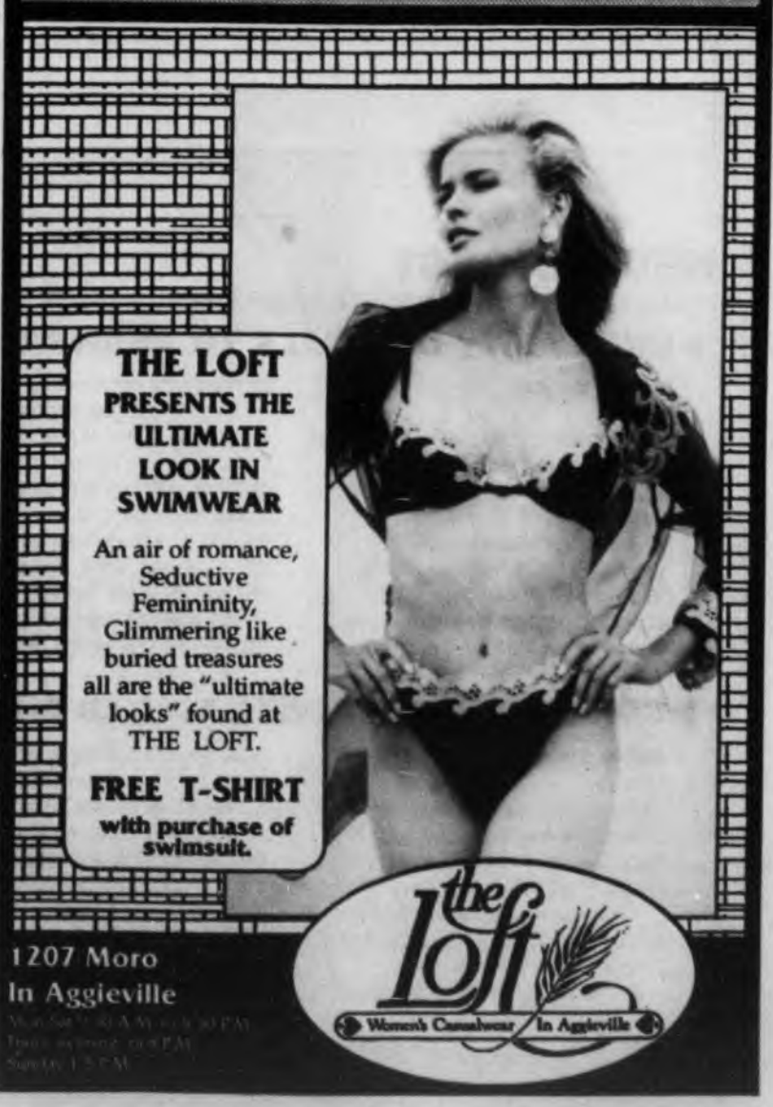
Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
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2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
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— David Colburn
Manager

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REVIEW



Samples try out Manhattan scene

Sold-out show rocks Snookie's to begin tour

Lights went up. Wires were cut. Speakers were placed. Raw materials were scattered across the dance floor.

The phone was ringing off the hook — Were they still playing? Are they coming? Is the show sold out?

Yes.

And the Samples were braving the snowy weather on their trip from Boulder, Colo., to Manhattan to play the first date of their three-week tour at Snookie's Bar Monday night.

Tired-looking band members tripped up the steep stairs to check out the new atmosphere.

Keyboardist Al Laughlin was intently studying the stage from the back of the bar.

Other members seemed to be sensing what the evening would hold for them and what the response would be.

Then they took over, moving in and unpacking equipment for the evening's performance.

One Snookie's employee said that he had never seen such enthusiasm in a band, that they usually don't move everything in themselves, and that he was surprised at their clearly professional attitude.

"We just got a new PA system, and this is the first time we'll use it for a national act," Ken Snook, manager of Snookie's, said.

According to Snook, he's wanted to get more national acts into Manhattan, and this was the first time since the Romantics played that it was a sell-out

■ See **COLORADO** Page 8

Reggae/rock band starts penniless but turns it to profit with four CDs

The Samples do more than eat free food at the local King-Super grocery store.

The Boulder, Colo., quartet made its first stop in Manhattan Monday night as part of an upcoming three-week tour that will wrap up in California, when they'll begin recording a fourth compact disc.

Monday night was the Samples' debut in Manhattan, but not for Kansas. They've also played in Lawrence, Kansas City and Eudora.

"I had heard that they were good, and we tried to set an earlier date, but it fell through. I just waited until I got the contract in my hand before I announced they were coming," Ken Snook, manager of Snookie's Bar said.

The Manhattan performance was far from their first. The

■ See **SAMPLES** Page 8



ABOVE: Sean Kelly, center, lead guitarist and vocalist for the Samples, steps to the microphone during their set Monday night at Snookie's Bar. Drummer Jeep MacNichol, left, keyboardist Al Laughlin, right, and Andy Sheldon, not pictured, compose the rest of the Boulder, Colo., band.

LEFT: Andy Sheldon, bassist for the Samples, plays the trombone. The Samples will cut their fourth compact disc in California after their three-week tour is over.

Story by Meganne Moore ♦ Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The cure is worse than the wash

THE ISSUE

A shrinking number of residence hall residents has forced the housing department to charge for the use of washers and dryers.

WE SUGGEST

The solution may only serve to discourage more students from the living option of residence halls.

Look out, mom and dad, next year, students living in K-State residence halls will be bringing their dirty laundry home for you to do. You see, the halls are going to start charging for the use of clothes washers and dryers, which currently are available free of charge, to residents.

According to the Department of Housing and Dining Services, the change is necessary to keep the room rental rates down over the long run. Rates have increased in recent years to combat a shrinking number of students living in the halls.

A wash will cost 50 cents, and a dry will be 25 cents — a little cheaper than the coin-operated laundries located throughout Manhattan.

But will it be cheap enough?

The housing department needs to evaluate what this action may cost them in the long run.

Students are attracted to residence halls because of the services and advantages offered. Take these away, and the halls may suddenly lose their appeal. More students may suddenly be looking to live off campus, driving up rental rates for apartments and houses that are already scarce.

Less students living in the halls means less revenue for the housing department. Less revenue means future rate increases. Additional rate increases means less students wanting to live in the halls.

And unlike the washing machine, this cycle may not end any time soon.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE FOR AN EYE ...

Dick Cavett graduated from the same high school I graduated from. I am not real sure why I know this, but it seemed real important at one point.

In the auditorium of the same high school, Charlie Starkweather carved his name on a seat. After graduation, he went on to kill a slew of people in Nebraska and Wyoming. He was the last person to be put to death by the state of Nebraska.



KELLY KLAWONN

This year, the state of Washington had to use an Army manual to figure out how to ensure the "proper" orchestration of a hanging in Walla Walla.

As far as the criminals are concerned, there is not a groundswell of people banning together in support of the acts they have committed. But that should not justify their murder.

Why Charlie Starkweather became a murderer, and Dick Cavett a journalist, is a pointless matter when discussing criminal punishments.

The fundamental question is not how severe or heinous an act was, but rather what a civil society should use as punishment for its criminals.

The great irony of the United States judicial system is that in the case of capital punishment, the punishment is ultimately the same as the crime.

Some people may argue that the criminal who murders another person does it with such a malicious disregard for life that they should not continue to live. But that sounds strangely familiar to how society treats these criminals.

Today, people tune in to Court TV, "rooting" for a prosecution and hopefully a stiff sentence. An extremely horrifying case will be made into a movie of the week. Hundreds of people stand outside a penitentiary, hoping to get a glimpse of the action. People want to watch the execution of a criminal on television.

The death penalty is not an individual taking another life. It is a society and its institutions taking that life. Meaning, when a person is executed, hanged, given lethal injection, put in front of the firing squad, or strapped into the electric chair, it is us — the constituent elements of society — that are in effect saying it is OK to end another life. We are effectively giving an artificial construct the power over life and death.

Freedom should be the highest law in the land. Regardless of the crime, the severity or the heinous nature of the act, nothing justifies the taking of another life. Each and every one of us should have the right to live if we choose. And yes, we should have the right to die as well.

The death penalty is wrong because it is still one person killing another person. To eliminate the state control over life, the decision to be put to death should be left to the criminal.

For example, if a person is convicted of raping and killing a woman, they should not be allowed to be an active part of society. Pretend for a moment that life incarceration meant just that — LIFE incarceration. This person would never get out, never have a chance at parole, would never be a part of, or threat to society. The person would, in effect, have the same impact on the lives of those in the community as he or she would have if he or she were dead.

People will argue that taxpayers should not have to pay to keep this man or woman alive. But we are obligated to pay, because there is not a price tag on life, and we never have the right to kill another human being. Period.

This does not mean capital punishment does not have a place in society. On the contrary. While we may not have the right to take the life of another human being, that does not mean we don't have control over our own lives.

Going back to our scenario, the man convicted of rape and murder could decide whether he wanted to live, or to end *his* life.

We would not be involuntarily approving of the murdering of people we don't deem good enough to live.

If we really believe in freedom and in the sanctity of life, we will not seek to justify murder under the cloak of compensation or fairness. A civil society rises above revenge, to respect and fairness.

READERS WRITE

▶ **LAFENE**

Health Center has caring, qualified staff

Editor,

I cannot express how disappointed I am in Neil Anderson's "Bad Experiences Using Lafene" article. Having practiced medicine here at K-State for the last 9 1/2 years, I've never been more proud and confident of the expanded services offered, the competent staff who offer them and the efficient management of this very complex and sophisticated health care system.

To refer to our huge collective efforts of providing quality health care to our University as a "Death Center" is tremendously insulting and disheartening to our team of professionals.

I feel another piece of negative journalism resulted. The cases presented were not examples of negligence nor incompetence: one patient with symptoms of congestion that initially were thought to be infective (a cold) and two days later allergic; the other patient with a fever (which was not 106) who essentially received the same treatment from a local emergency room as she/he received at Lafene on the same day.

The reporter was told that the practice of medicine is an inexact science, which does not always coincide with the patient's preconception and expectations. Even with proper treatment, outcomes may not meet the expectations of some patients and, for that matter, their health care providers. For the vast majority of patients, however, they do. Last year, Lafene received almost 60,000 clinic visits, with more than 36,000 of those seen by the medical staff. Diagnoses ranged from colds to cancer.

Certainly, there are many in the K-State community who could give positive testimonials regarding their medical care here at Lafene. Our medical staff has a cumulative 220-plus years of total medical education and experience. We are re-licensed every year by the Kansas Board of Healing Arts and must furnish proof of 150 hours of continuing medical education every three years.

We serve the health care needs of thousands of K-Staters in hope that we can enhance chances for success of tomorrow's professionals and leaders.

I want to emphatically reassure our K-State community that the health center is staffed by competent, caring professionals, who are here to serve needs through our departments.

I think it is time for student leadership to appreciate and enhance the services available to the general student population rather than denigrate them. Lafene is a huge resource to each of you that you all pay for, and I welcome you all to utilize.

Larry Moeller
Medical director/Lafene Health Center

▶ **SPIRIT**

Excitement factor is missing here at KSU

Editor,

This one is to all sports fans here at K-State and in Manhattan. I transferred here in the fall of 1992 from Iowa State University. I wish I could explain the excitement in Ames on a day of a home basketball game. It seemed that on the night of the game everyone from Ames was jammed into Hilton. It was crazy. Iowa State can beat anybody at home — anybody. After a game there, your ears would ring for hours.

Then I transferred here. K-State is so much better a place than Iowa State. The town, the people, everything leaves Iowa State in the dust. Everything except our fans. Come on, people. After we beat Iowa State, I phoned friends in Ames to rub it in. One friend said our crowd was so quiet. What could I say?

I'm telling you, this place is something special, so, get out there and show everyone else how great it is to be a Wildcat.

Yell, scream, taunt and put Bramlage Coliseum up with the best of 'em.

Jeff Sawarynski
Sophomore/Architectural engineering

▶ **THEATER**

Instructor insulted in review of play

Editor,

Artists normally let reviews, both good and bad, slide off their backs; it comes with the territory. The Collegian review of "Prelude to a Kiss," however, seemed to go beyond an honest evaluation of the production, descending rather into what I would characterize (with apologies to William Shakespeare) as "the most unkindest cut of all."

To attack Kate Anderson as a "bad teacher" only serves to reveal a mean-spirited reviewer, obviously rude and ill-bred. Anyone who knows of Kate Anderson and her work would know that the attack is totally unwarranted and ludicrous. I would remind the reviewer and the Collegian that Kate Anderson won the Conoco Award for being the outstanding undergraduate teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1986; that award is coveted by all of us on the faculty.

I've known and worked with Kate Anderson for many years and have only admiration and praise for her as an excellent and caring teacher and as an imaginative and sensitive director.

As a faculty member of K-State, I deeply resent the Collegian callously allowing my highly respected colleague, Kate Anderson, to be so grievously injured by this thoughtless and insensitive review. I do believe the Collegian and the writer owe her a public apology.

Phil Anderson
Instructor/Speech

Critics should write about good aspects

Editor,

This letter is in response to David-Michael Allen's tasteless, cruel review of "Prelude to a Kiss."

Even though many times I disagree with the ideas printed in the Collegian, I usually just accept them and move on ... until I read this.

I saw "Prelude" on Friday night and thought it was excellent. No, I'm not a theater major. However, I'm currently in Fundamentals of Acting, and did some acting in high school. So it's safe to say I thought it was an interesting story with exceptional acting.

Allen says "two long hours later I left the theater angry." On the contrary, I left with a good feeling and nothing but positive comments for my peers.

I know critics usually look for the negatives and rarely like what they see or hear. But give me a break — Allen's article is not only negative and overly critical, but also done in a tactless way.

As for the directors, cast and the rest of the crew, congratulations on an outstanding performance. Also, the part of Peter was not miscast. He was intense, honest and perfect for the part. Why must you compare him to Dean, Brando or Fonda? After all, acting is all about individual interpretation and style, isn't it? I ran across this quote and thought I'd share it with Allen, "The purpose of criticism is to help, not to humiliate."

Molly Weigel
Sophomore/Public relations

'Happy' play hacked to pieces by reviewer

Editor,

I disagree with David-Michael Allen's critique of "Prelude to a Kiss." I attended Friday's performance and left feeling very happy and romantic. The theme of the play is to love your sweetheart for who they are on the inside, not for what they look like on the outside.

I think Mr. Allen missed this theme. His review concentrated on the aesthetics of the play. He missed the tale of two lovers — Peter and Rita. Mr. Allen thought only of how "Nichols Theatre is a poorly designed performance space," and how "a noisy cart rolled on the stage." The play is about how Peter makes the transition from being a stereotypical male, who only wants T 'n' A, to the quintessential lover who wants a woman for her personality. The scenery of the play was kept to a minimum so that the audience could not like it for its beauty; this would contradict the theme. Instead, the actors had to make the scenery from their dialogue and actions.

I think the actors did a fine job. The audience was to concentrate on the actors, not on a cart moving on the stage. It is unfortunate that Mr. Allen could not break through the lack of scenic beauty and see the play for what it is, a heartwarming tale of true love.

Bob Kimbrough
Senior/Secondary education

▶ **POLITICS**

Americans should put trust in Clinton

Editor,

The American voters elected Bill Clinton to remedy the economic woes of our country. He has a plan that will create fundamental change and improve our economy in the long run (we must eliminate the deficit). No one will agree with all of his proposed changes. I feel he should be more aggressive — increasing energy tax (environmental and revenue) while cutting spending more.

He has studied the issues, and we should trust him to make informed decisions. There are a lot of factors involved, and we should all read up on his plan before forming an opinion.

Jay Bancroft
Graduate student/Entomology

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student I.D. and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

Grant makes soil clean-up possible

RON LACKEY
Collegian

A K-State Professor has been awarded an $89,000 grant for finding a new way to deal with environmental disasters.

Lakshmi Reddi, assistant professor of civil engineering, is working on methods of cleaning immiscibles out of soil.

"This project will apply to water immiscibles only. Water immiscibles are anything that won't mix with water," he said. "These pose a problem when they are spilled because they are extremely difficult to rinse out with water."

The grant from the National Science Foundation's division of geomechanics will help finance the research. The National Science Foundation is expected to renew the grant until 1995.

"It is a three-year grant — the first year we will receive $29,983," Reddi said.

The first two years of research will be done in the lab. The third year, Reddi will try to test his equipment in the field.

"I realize there is a world of difference between the lab and the field," he said.

Sreedhar Challa, graduate student in civil engineering, is helping with the project.

"We are only doing lab tests on sands. We are not doing any research on clays because sand is much easier to work with," Challa said.

Reddi said there are a number of things he has to do before the actual testing.

"Once we have all the details, we will find a contaminated site with immiscibles and go there to test it out," he said. "We will approach the Environmental Protection Agency to give us a site. This will be useful at a number of contaminated sites, of which there are many in this country."

The research is useful because some spills can contaminate our drinking supply, he said.

"When a petroleum spill occurs on the ground, it needs to be treated. The pollutants have a tendency to go down to our drinking water."

When the pollutants make it down to the water supply, the result isn't pleasant, he said.

"The pollutants will go down to the water supply and contaminate the water. The current cleanup practice is to flush water through it, but we have found it doesn't work very well," Reddi said.

The old process doesn't work because globs of contaminant called "ganglia" are still in the soil, he said.

"No matter how hard you flush, there are still going to be some blobs which stick to the soil by virtue of the strong forces existing between the soil and the ganglia," Reddi said.

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A nightmare in Boulder — Wildcats fall, 88-77



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Donnie Boyce, Colorado guard, is trapped by K-State's Ski Jones and Anthony Beane during the Cats' 83-78 win on Jan. 16 in Manhattan. Jones and Beane combined for 40 points in that win, but scored just 21 last night.

Wildcat defense continues to struggle

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Just when the Cats thought they hit a defensive rock bottom — with a lopsided 80-59 loss at home to Nebraska — they went to Boulder, Colo., to face the Buffaloes, a team that came into the game with an 0-8 conference record.

But Colorado played like anything but a winless Big Eight team, shooting 59 percent from the floor and winning 88-77 — K-State's third loss in four games.

The Wildcats allowed 80 points or more for the second game in a row and couldn't take advantage a balmy 49-percent shooting game.

K-State dropped to 15-6 overall, but more importantly, the Cats' Big Eight record is now 5-4 — a half game behind Oklahoma State for second in the conference.

The Buffaloes, on the strength of a career-high 27 points from forward Randy Robinson, improved their record to 9-12, 1-8 in the Big Eight.

"I'm very disappointed," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "I really thought our players were ready to go. I thought we were ready to compete, to fight.

"We didn't."

Specifically, he said, on the defensive end.

The Wildcats, who came into the game with the Big Eight's No. 1 defense, gave way to a Buffalo offense that came into the game averaging just 68 points in Big Eight play — good for seventh.

"I don't want to take anything away from the way Colorado played, but we just didn't guard on defense," Altman said. "We never gave ourselves a chance to win this ballgame."

K-State's defense suffered early when, less than 10 minutes into the first half, both Vincent Jackson and Anthony Beane had two fouls and had to sit.

In the end, Colorado — which had made just 43 percent of its shots coming into the game — connected on 30 of 51 field-goal attempts. The 59 percentage is their best since shooting 61 percent in a 1988 game.

"Defensively, we're just not guarding," Altman said. "This was not a night we could get up and guard. And that's what has been winning games for us."

The Wildcats were also outrebounded for just the fourth time this season, 33-32.

The defensive lapse wasted K-State's best shooting performance since an 86-63 win over Temple on Jan. 30. Several Cats broke out of shooting slumps, including Vincent Jackson, who scored all of his team-high 19 points in the second half, and Brian Henson, who was four for eight from three-point range.

Henson broke a three for 36 slump from beyond the arc with back-to-back treys in the first half.

But Colorado still held a 41-31 halftime edge, and K-State couldn't shrink the lead to single digits until four minutes remained in the game. But a 17-8 run 12 minutes earlier all but buried K-State. At one point, the Buffaloes were up by as much as 16 points.

The win for the Buffaloes was just their second in their last 15 conference games and their first since an 87-83 win over Iowa State on March 7, 1992.

Colorado's next game is a Feb. 20 home contest against Oklahoma. And Colorado coach Joe Harrington would like things to go as well as they did Tuesday.

"See what I'm wearing tonight?" he said. "You can bet every stitch will be the same on Saturday."

GAME AT A GLANCE

Attendance: 3,104

WILDCATS (15-6, 5-4)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	29	7-12	4-7	5	0	2	0	19
Cunningham	36	6-9	0-0	9	5	1	0	12
Collier	23	2-5	3-4	3	1	1	0	7
Beane	27	3-6	0-0	2	6	2	2	7
Jones	28	5-10	3-5	4	2	3	1	14
Henson	25	4-11	4-6	2	1	0	0	16
Lucas	12	0-3	0-0	2	1	4	1	0
Gavin	5	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	0	0
McEntyre	7	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	2
Roberson	8	0-0	0-1	2	0	0	0	0
TEAM	200	28-67	14-22	32	17	15	4	77

BUFFALOS (9-12, 1-8)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Robinson	36	9-13	9-12	7	4	4	1	27
Allen	19	5-7	0-1	6	0	3	1	10
Hodges	36	4-6	1-3	8	0	1	0	9
Terrell	13	2-4	0-0	1	1	1	0	6
Boyce	34	7-15	8-13	4	5	2	2	23
Hefty	24	1-2	3-4	1	3	1	1	6
Golgart	24	1-2	0-0	3	4	0	1	3
Pulliam	9	1-1	0-0	2	0	1	2	2
Schulte	5	0-1	2-2	1	0	0	0	2
TEAM	200	30-51	23-35	33	17	13	8	88

3-POINTERS, K-State 7-18 (Jackson 1-3, Beane 1-3, Jones 1-4, Henson 4-8). Colorado 5-8 (Terrell 2-3, Boyce 1-3, Hefty 1-1, Golgart 1-1).

COLORADO	31	46	77
K-STATE	41	47	88

K-State offense falls short of CU's

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

At least the offense is back.

That is about all the Wildcats had to be optimistic about following their 11-point loss at the hands of the cellar-dwelling Colorado Buffaloes.

After three games in which the Cats shot a combined 32.6 percent from the field, K-State connected on 49 percent on 28 of 57 shooting, including a 54.8-percent clip in the second half.

Forward Vincent Jackson led the Cats with 19 points on seven for 12 shooting but was held scoreless in the first 20 minutes. His only three-point attempt was an air ball.

Brian Henson, who was one for 11 from the field Saturday against Nebraska, responded with 16 points against Colorado.

He hit two back-to-back three-pointers that closed K-State to 25-18 with 8:52 to go in the first half.

Askia Jones completed a three-point play at the 7:20 mark of the first half that closed the Cats to 29-24.

But it wasn't enough last night. Colorado lit the Cats up for 88 points, the most the Buffaloes have ever scored in the series against K-State — now 104 games.

Colorado hit 58.8 percent of its shots against the Wildcats, including back-to-back three-pointers against a rare K-State zone defense to grab a lead, at 15-10, it would never relinquish.

"They were doing whatever they wanted to do," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said.

"They threw it inside anytime they wanted to throw it inside. They kicked it out anytime they wanted to kick it out.

"This is a game we desperately needed, and we never gave ourselves a chance to win," Altman said.

For the Buffaloes, their 88-77 victory was a welcome relief from an 0-8 shutout in the Big Eight standings.

"It's certainly great to be on this winning streak," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "I'm sure this was a tough game for them to lose, but that's the way it goes."

Colorado was led by a career scoring night by forward Randy Robinson. Robinson had 27 points on nine of 13 shooting and hit nine of 12 free throws.

"I thought he played one of the best games that he ever played here at CU," Harrington said. "He really had the eye of the tiger tonight."

K-State's road trip continues Saturday in Lawrence against the No. 6 Jayhawks, followed by a Tuesday game at Oklahoma.

"It doesn't get any easier," Altman said. "We have to figure out a way to get to seven or eight Big Eight wins. Tonight was a great opportunity."

COLUMN

Animal rights groups don't understand

I constantly have people walking up to me and asking, "Why do you shoot those poor little birds?" or, "How can you shoot those pretty deer?"

After I calm my urge to be angry, I realize that these people need to be educated in Mother Nature's ways. These are the people who usually mean no wrong, but are easily swayed to support the animal-rights radicals.

You, the sportsmen and sportswomen, need to educate them about the balance of nature and the danger of the animal-rights groups.



RON LACKEY

I am not for animal rights. I am for animal welfare. This sometimes includes the hunting and killing of animals — for their welfare.

Animals cannot decide that they have over-populated an area, hop on a U-Haul and move to greener pastures. All they can do in a situation like that is starve or fall ill to a disease that was helped along by the overcrowded conditions.

Normally, natural predators can keep a species in check. Nature has many checks and balances that work together. In case some animal rights people haven't noticed, nature's forces are not kind. They involve killing and death; one must die so the other can live.

Animal-rights avtivists think that if we leave the animals alone, they will live happily ever after.

What they don't see is the overpopulation, disease, endless road kills and suffering of animals in an over-populated environment.

The problem is that nature is not natural anymore.

Humans have been modifying the earth for as long as they have been around. More recently, in North America, man has cultivated cropland, thus multiplying food plots and at the same time eliminating natural predators like the wolf and puma.

This results in an imbalance of nature. People often forget that man is a healthy part of nature, an animal who hunts for tablefare.

Hunting is not the only activity the animal-rights supporters want to stop.

They are also trying to stop trapping, fishing, livestock production, the lumber industry and some biomedical research.

Animal-rights activists will stop at nothing to inflict their beliefs on the public. The following quotes from animal rights groups should illustrate my point.

"It seems to me perfectly natural and a very moral thing to save animals from persecution. Of course, this would often mean breaking the law, but those laws have been made by a selfish and arrogant human species without taking the interests of animals into consideration." — Animal Liberation Front.

"Arson, property destruction, burglary and theft are acceptable crimes when used for the animals' cause." — Alex Pacheco, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

A 1990 Gallup poll showed that 77 percent of Americans approve of reasonable use of wildlife. This forces animal-rights groups to be funded through organizations that say nothing about animal rights.

Last year, I received an offer in the mail to join an "environmental" club. Although I am very concerned about the environment, these people were promoting something else.

After researching this club, I found this club financially supports a movement to stop hunting in all of our national parks.

Make sure you know where your money is going — you may be fueling the opposition's fire.

The basic premise is simple: "The U.S. human population now numbers about 250 million. Each person is seeking a reasonable standard of living.

To achieve it, plants and animals must be used. The challenge is to design management systems to ensure that ethically responsible, practical uses of plants and animals be permitted to continue." — The United Conservation Alliance.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶FORMER COACH CAPRIOTTI SAYS HE PAID ATHLETES

Former K-State track coach John Capriotti admitted to the Wichita Eagle Monday he paid several athletes in direct violation of NCAA rules.

"There was never money to take care of the athletes the way they should be taken care of," Capriotti said. "I knew what I was doing the whole time, and I knew what I was doing was against NCAA rules."

In all, Capriotti allegedly paid a minimum of 12 athletes a combined total of at least $10,000.

"If we had enough money in the budget," he said, "I wouldn't have been breaking NCAA rules."

Capriotti said the money came from his own pocket, but he wouldn't say how much money he distributed or to which K-State athletes.

Capriotti resigned in November to take a job with Nike.

The Wildcat track program is currently being investigated by the NCAA.

▶FLORIDA STATE SUSPENDS 2 LEADING SCORERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Pat Kennedy suspended his top two scorers for the ninth-ranked Seminoles' game Wednesday at North Carolina State.

Bobby Sura, the Atlantic Coast Conference's third leading scorer with a 20.8 average, and Douglas Edwards, averaging 18.5 points a game, each received a suspension for "missing an excess number of classes."

"It's a very serious suspension because we're looking at being in the race for a regular season champion-ship," Kennedy said.

North Carolina State (7-13) has played much of its season with only eight players, losing others to injuries and some, like Florida State, to academic problems.

Edwards and Sura also are the leading rebounders.

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CAMPUS

Typically, students change majors

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Seventy-five percent of all K-State students change their major at least once, Ron Downey, director of planning and evaluation services, said.

Downey and Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, did a study titled "Patterns of Student Changes in College Enrollments." The study focused on the number of students who change their majors.

"There is a variety of reasons for students changing their major," Lynch said. "One reason is that many students enter the University and go undecided, then change it to a specific major because of a class they took and liked."

There is an increasing number of students who choose not to declare a major when they first enroll, Lynch said.

"In the fall of 1992, 1,600 students in arts and sciences were undeclared. A very high percentage of these students were freshman and sophomores.

"Another reason students change their majors is because they take a course in their major and find out they aren't interested in what they thought they were, so, they move to something else," he said.

Some colleges require a certain grade point average to continue to the advanced level courses.

"Academic requirements is also a reason for a change. Many students come in with a declared major but change their major later because they are not able to meet current grade point average requirements in their field," Lynch said.

Many students change majors once they take difficult courses in their fields, he said.

"An example of this could be when a student is majoring in engineering and is having trouble with Calculus III and finds out that it is too difficult, so, he or she then decides to change," he said.

Brian Peak, senior in marketing, said he has changed his major three times. He first enrolled in political science, and then changed to geography, he said.

"I took a geography class that was really cool and decided to change my major to that. But, I was sitting in cartography class one day making a map, and I realized that I didn't want to get stuck making maps the rest of my life, so, I changed it to marketing," he said.

Peak said he chose marketing because of his experience in sales and because it is something he wants to do in the future.

Some students choose a major so they can make money in the future, and others choose something that will fulfill their interests.

"When I first enrolled, I thought I wanted to make money," Kelley Toler, senior in education, said.

Toler said she majored in business, psychology and nursing before she finally decided on education.

"I just got in it and decided I liked it. I just don't want to be stuck in something I don't like," she said.

There are programs at K-State designed to help students in finding a career, Lynch said.

"There is a discover program starting at the Career Planning and Placement Center next week," he said.

A waiting list of students wanting to be in this program has already developed, he said.

There are a number of programs planned in the future to help undecided students, he said.

"We are in the process of opening an Academic and Career Information Center in the basement of Holtz Hall," he said.

Tracey Fraser, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center, said the center is targeted for students who voluntarily change their major. She said the center will open Wednesday.

"The center is designed to assist students who are undecided and are looking into career options," Fraser said.

"An alumni exchange program is being worked on so students will be able to call and correspond with alumni already employed in certain fields. Students will be able to ask them what they're are doing and what kind salary are they're earning," he said.

Pentagon to OK grant

K-State-Salina would receive
money for training program, research

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The K-State-Salina pilot training program may receive a grant proposal for military retraining and research.

The proposal was revised from a previous one in order to include a wider field of research.

The Pentagon is expected to approve the proposal, Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald, said Monday.

The requested funds total $7.7 million. Six million would be used to buy 11 new and 15 used airplanes for the training program, Reagan said. The remaining $1.7 million would be spent on laboratory equipment, he said.

"The last communication I had from the Pentagon was they were satisfied with the proposal," he said.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., included the grant proposal in the Defense Appropriation Bill, which Congress passed in October 1991, Reagan said. The grant, along with 13 others, was given to the Secretary of Defense in early summer of 1992 for his approval.

The secretary of defense requested a proposal from the University in October 1992, Reagan said.

The original proposal stated the airplanes would be used for military retraining, said Ken Barnard, head of the aviation department at K-State-Salina.

The U.S. Department of Defense approved the grant, but wanted the airplanes to be used for research as well.

"They wanted to know how the aircraft would be used for research," Reagan said.

The revised proposal was completed during the summer of 1992 and states the airplanes will also be used to test composite fiber materials, such as fiberglass, Reagan said. The interrelationship between pilots and machines will also be researched.

Such research will include where cockpit controls are placed and how the pilot's awareness of the surroundings during flight can be improved, he said.

Currently, the College of Technology at K-State-Salina has 23 flyable planes, three flyable helicopters and two simulators, Reagan said.

Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology, said the original proposal was to use the grant money to buy equipment for training purposes only.

"In the beginning, we were going to use the planes in our program to train the students," Henry said. "It's part of the process of training military people to re-enter the civilian work force."

The College of Technology flight training program, called the Professional Flight Program, now has 80 students, he said. Students of the two-year program earn pilot licenses and associate degrees.

The research will be conducted by College of Technology faculty members and professors from K-State's College of Engineering, Henry said.

"The major purpose of the research is helping the Department of Defense," he said. "We have access to pilots here in training that you can use for research projects. So it's a nice fit with University research."

MANHATTAN

Exercise, support goals of group

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

For most people, picking up a pencil and tying a shoe lace are easy tasks to perform. But in the face of Parkinson's disease, simple tasks become increasingly difficult.

Brian Bonser, senior in biology and pre-physical therapy, knows this and has been instrumental in forming an exercise group to help victims of Parkinson's disease.

"I had been working with a man for some time. He had shown great improvement since his exercise therapy had started," Bonser said. "Other people saw what it did for him and decided that they would like to try it, too."

The exercise group started in June of 1992. People with Parkinson's disease meet at the Senior Service Center every Monday to exercise and socialize.

"They come and enjoy themselves. They socialize. It is a camaraderie. They offer each other a lot of support and that helps them physically and emotionally," he said.

Most of the exercises performed are not for the cardiovascular system. They are motor-skill or movement exercises.

"We do many ranges of movement exercises. Parkinson's disease causes muscles to become stiff and rigid, so, we try to do exercises that allow Parkinsonians to have better movement," Bonser said.

"We also do drills in coordination. Just walking is an effort for some patients. We try to give them the confidence to do everyday tasks."

Since the disease affects the muscles and the nervous systems, speech can also be affected.

"In the exercise group, we work on enunciation drills. We stress diaphragmatic breathing, too. When doing these exercises, they become better at talking louder and more clearly," he said.

There is a great deal of support for the exercise group, from both the state and national level.

"We can call 800 numbers and receive free pamphlets and information to distribute at our meetings," Slava Orazem, group member, said.

"When I first found out that I had the disease, I looked for an area support group. There wasn't one in Manhattan, so, I told one of my doctors, and he helped me contact people to get one started."

The support group is actually a

■ See GROUP Page 8

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group:
1:30 p.m.
Second Monday of the month
Senior Service Center

Exercise group:
2:30 p.m.
Every Monday
Senior Service Center

For more information concerning the groups, contact Brian Bonser in Moore Hall

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Samples successful despite shaky start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

band has been together for a number of years. This relationship was, however, instigated from a simple need for a new start.

Sean Kelly, vocalist and lead guitarist for the band, said his friend and former band member, Charles Hambleton, convinced him to move to Boulder from Vermont about five years ago.

"I wanted a change of scenery, and he had connections in Boulder because his brother lived there. His brother let us sleep on the floor of his house for about a month. Then we realized we needed to get something together if we wanted to survive," Kelly said.

"We were literally starving and had nothing to eat. So Charles and I would go to the King-Super in Boulder and eat the free samples. That's where our name comes from.

"I think after a while we went too far. Sometimes we would go to the dented sections where stuff is marked down to buy food. Then, Charles started to dent stuff off the shelves, and we got in trouble. That's when we knew we had to get our shit together."

Kelly and Hambleton put some ads out for a percussionist and guitar players, and the Samples were complete.

The additions of Jeep MacNichol, percussionist; Andy Sheldon, bassist; and Al Laughlin, keyboards, made the band.

Kelly, co-founder, said Hambleton left the band after a year and a half because of personal problems.

"Hambleton was the juice that got us going. He talked us into getting the band together," Kelly said.

The Samples released their first self-titled album in 1990, followed by an EP, "Underwater People," which includes some live tracks, and their current CD, "No Room."

Described as a reggae/rock group, they thrive on a "grass roots" approach to music and publicity.

"We really rely on the people to make us every bit of what we are. Critics may humble us and say we're 'big', but I don't think we've reached that point in our career," Kelly said.

"I think it's always a gamble. We never know where we will end up. It's important that we aren't buffered into doing things we don't want to do. It has to come naturally."

The band's former label, Arista Records, "tried to tell us what to do and how to write our songs," Kelly said. "It was a good label, but only if you're Top 40, and we're definitely not that.

"We wanted our music done on our terms, so we have a new label, W.A.R.? (What Are Records?). We were the guinea pigs for them because we were the first to try them and 'No Room' has already sold over 60,000 copies," he said.

Kelly said a big influence for the band has been Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

"A lot of reviewers compare my singing to Sting, but I think I sound different than him, more than most would think," he said.

After this tour, the band goes into the studio for more recording.

They have a lot of songs finished, and it will probably sound a lot like their first release, Kelly said.

"We're like a puppy as far as progression. You don't really notice it until you haven't seen it for a while. Then you notice how much it's grown," he said.

"I'd like to be established someday, but we're not there yet. Right now we're breaking even, and we have enough to survive. We want to make sure we stay healthy and put on a good show every night so people are getting their money's worth."

Colorado band brings down the house, almost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

performance.

"I heard they were good, and they've sold out in Lawrence before. I was really excited about the student reaction, and I didn't really expect it," Snook said.

Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, was in charge of the tickets for the show. He said the 500-ticket show had been sold-out for about a week, and he was wanting to sell more at the door.

The Lawrence band Hey Ruth opened for the Samples' two-hour set.

Hey Ruth played an adrenalin-rushing set that was well received by the packed, at times crushing, crowd as they warmed the bar for an incredible show to follow.

As the lights went down and the Samples came on, the floor began to rumble.

They rocked the audience with new material, not yet available, as well as old favorites, "Feel us Shaking," "Nature" and "African Ivory."

"Summertime" and "Seany Boy" topped the performance from their latest compact disc, "No Room."

At one point in the set, a television draped with a see-through mesh began flashing obscure images.

"I taped about 45 minutes to an hour's worth of random junk on TV," vocalist Sean Kelly said.

Kelly set up the screen and accompanying electronics before the show.

"I'm really into visual art. A moving visual aspect enhances the show, and it's a kind of subliminal experience," he said.

U2 Zoo TV or the Samples' Subliminals?

"It's random stuff, weird movies and TV — it's not planned to match the songs. We were doing this long before U2 was around," he said.

The screens flashed up frames of wildlife, CNN, President Clinton and the Brady Bunch.

The Samples were literally tearing the place down.

Before the encore set, the audience was dancing so hard the floor nearly fell through.

Sweating profusely, the band concluded the show and left the audience in an uproar of enthused approval.

"The only way to maintain the band is by doing a lot of touring. It's what makes this so fun. All that matters is right now and where we're playing that night," Kelly said.

Group therapy helps Parkinsonians ease burden

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

part of the same group, although it meets at different times.

"The support group and the exercise group are really beneficial. They have helped me see more about how the disease behaves by seeing how others are affected," Orazem said. "They give me the strength to fight it. I'll fight it until I can't anymore. We each inspire each other."

Frank Anneberg participates regularly in the two groups.

"The groups have been very helpful. I see what people do, and everyone helps each other. Sometimes it is serious, sometimes humorous," Anneberg said.

The groups help Parkinsonians see the effects of the disease, but also allow them to know they are not alone.

"Being a part of the group opens people's eyes. It gives them a reason to go on because they see that they can still enjoy life. It makes them happier. I know this because I've seen the change in Frank," Nella Anneberg, Frank's wife, said.

The motto of the American Parkinson's Disease Association sums up the efforts of both the local and national organizations: "To ease the burden. To find the cure."

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Rude roommate needs to quit 'blowing kisses' all the time

DEAR CASSANDRA,

We're writing you this letter in hopes that you can help us, but most of all, we're all hoping our roommate, who reads Cassandra every day, will read this letter.

To make a long story short, our original roommate moved out to live with her boyfriend, and we took in another girl for financial reasons. At the beginning, we all got along great — we thought we were so lucky to have found someone we could get along with. Well, after she started feeling more relaxed with us, her true identity was revealed. We found out that she is not very hygienic and at times very disgusting.

Unfortunately, our roommate loves ham and bean soup and, as you could probably guess, has tremendous gas. She will pass gas anytime the spirit moves her, and the smell is so disgusting that we have to spray Lysol and open the doors. We have told her repeatedly how disgusting we think it is, but she thinks it's hilarious and even jokes about it being her way of "blowing kisses."

We don't know how to break the news to her without hurting her feelings, but we can't bear it any longer. Our boyfriends won't even come over because our apartment always smells.

This problem may seem ridiculous to you, but it is becoming an everyday problem for us. Please help!

Gas Masks

DEAR GAS MASKS,

You're right. Your problem does seem ridiculous.

Let me get this straight. You are worried about hurting the feelings of a rude roommate who tortures you daily with her toots? Where's your backbone?

Bad manners are bad manners. If she is driving away your friends and driving up your power bill by necessitating winter home ventilation, then you have every right to demand that she quit cutting the cheese. She sounds like a very inconsiderate roommate. You say she reads my column every day. I'll help you get the message to her:

Hey, Stinky! Grow up! Quit farting all the time!

See, that wasn't so hard.

As for you other roommates, wise up. Don't fall for it when she says, "Hey, pull my finger."

DEAR IT,

First off, I refer to you as an "it" because I do not know if you are a male or female. Whichever you may be, where do you get your justification for saying "men are all the same?"

Was this a slanderous remark, or did I just misinterpret this statement in the response for "Indecisive in Love?" To avoid letters such as this one, do not pass judgment on the male species — we are not all the same and do not function solely on a one-track mind. In the future, try keeping your column free of biased remarks. This "man" greatly appreciates it.

Not the Same

DEAR NOT,

I took a beating from men and women alike on this one. Spank me with a rolled-up copy of GQ.

Apparently my tongue was planted a bit too firmly in my cheek when I made the remark that "men are all the same."

I was joking. I am fully aware there are at least five or six different kinds of men. I am also aware that recent behavioral research suggests men are capable of two- and three-track mental functioning.

Of course men are not all the same. They are, on the whole, a wonderful bunch of people, and we women are glad to have them around.

I'll try to be a bit less sarcastic in the future about such sensitive matters.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

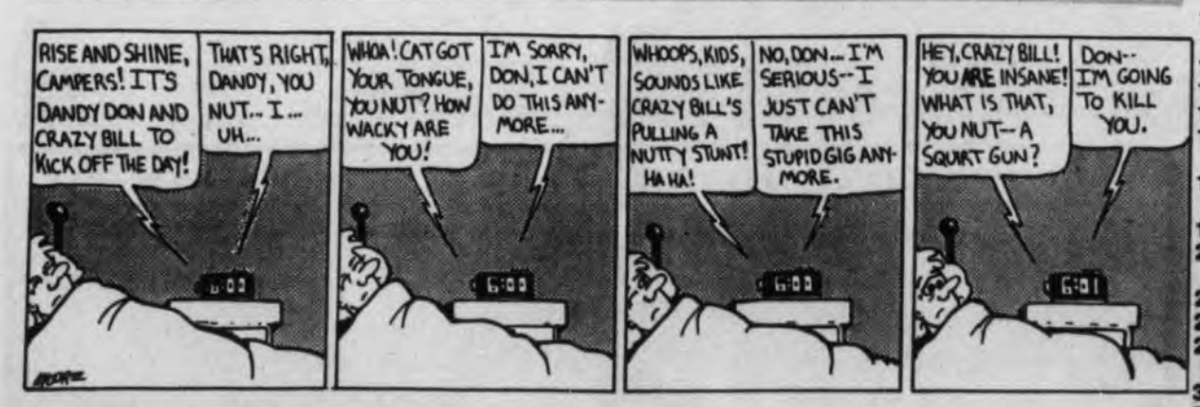
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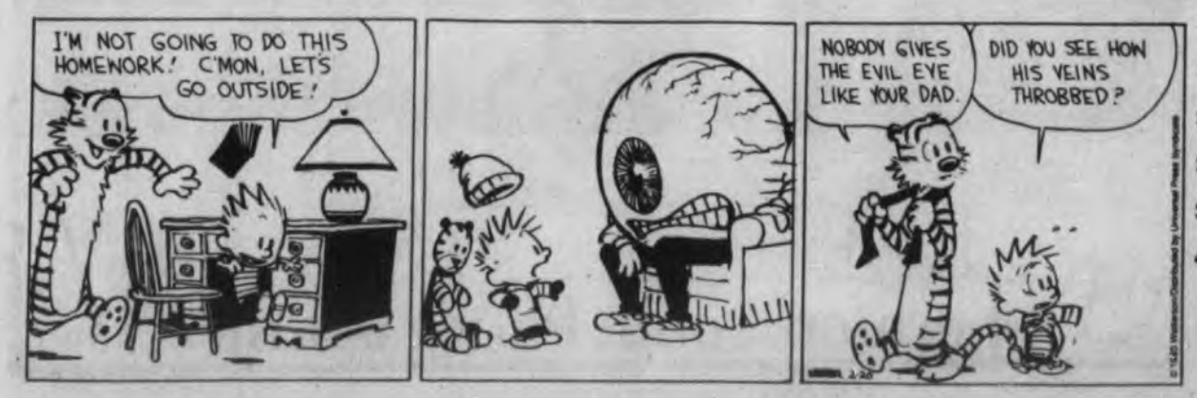
OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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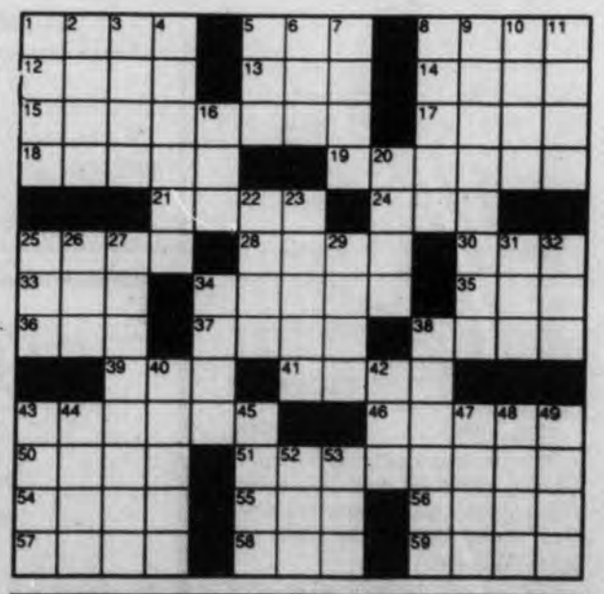
ACROSS
1 Squad
5 Watch chain
8 Oodles
12 Gymnast Korbut
13 — Jima
14 Jai —
15 Rivaled
17 Tackle-box item
18 Sub spotter
19 Screamed
21 Van Dyke of comedy
24 Meadow
25 Entreat
28 "Diana" singer
30 Dress
33 Coal scuttle
34 Oedipus' successor
35 Actor Wallach
36 Debtor's letters
37 Admitting clients
38 Continues talking
39 Flee from the fuzz
41 "Wizard of Oz" cast member
43 "Roots" vessel
46 Stupefy
50 Result of bigotry
51 Alone
54 Incessantly
55 "Don't have a —, man!"
56 Be overfond
57 Tramp's love
58 "— -Tiki"
59 To — (unanimously)

DOWN
1 "Piggies"
2 Boy in Dagwood's neighborhood
3 "Son of —!"
4 Ailment
5 In the pink
6 Have bills
7 Chassis
8 Bergen's director hubby
9 Wailed
10 Give a hoot
11 Wasted no time
16 Onassis, familiarly
20 Verve
22 Complain
23 Prepare to propose
25 Key letter
26 Kanga's kid
27 Flattered servilely
29 Hawaii resort area
31 On in years
32 USO audience
34 Show up
38 Fleet
40 Schreiber or Brundage
42 "2001..." computer
43 Writer Silverstein
44 Volcanic outflow
45 "Casablanca" cafe owner
47 Wee bit
48 Epsilon follower
49 Unimprovable place
52 Jack of "Barney Miller"
53 "A League of Their —"

Solution time: 21 mins.

T	A	P	E		F	C	C		G	A	Z	E
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		S	O	X		V	A	L	L	E	Y	
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E	L	I	Z		M	O	R	I	B	U	N	D
R	E	N	E		A	W	E		E	R	I	E
M	O	A	N		N	E	W		D	I	N	E

Yesterday's answer 2-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-17 CRYPTOQUIP

X V Y Y P N W Y T Q B W Q E G W Q I Q R T V I Q D A N W X Q A L L W X Q B R E G Q R N W D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE TOLD ME OUR BASEMENT HAD FLOODED, BUT IT DIDN'T SINK IN AT FIRST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

CLASSIFIEDS

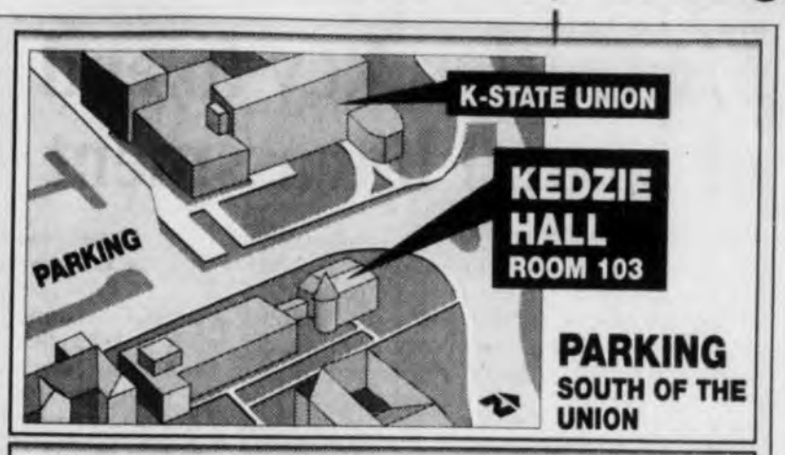
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

BR-R-RI GUATEMALAN Gloves are back. $7 a pair. **Krystallos**, 708 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SUCKING NAVEL oranges, Suzy Sidewinder braids her fingers and hums her own unique tune as she becomes one with the airwaves, which are better known as DB-92.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys by the bike racks at Farrell Library in a coin pouch. Call to identify. 539-9224

LOST– A pair of black and purple Thinsulate gloves in Cardwell last Tues. Call 776-4330 and ask for Dave if found.

LOST CHECKBOOK in Seaton 127. Reward. 539-4303.

LOST: GREY checkbook. Please call if found. 537-2121.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HERE'S TO KB! To a great guy. Don't you hate suspense? See ya! you're the best, right? Love, Me.

WATERLOGGED IN Love: Baby, you can hop into my lap–lane anytime. Alluring.

040 Meetings/ Events

Swing into Spring Craft Show
Saturday, Feb. 27
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pottorf Hall
Manhattan
Refreshments Available
Admission Free
Proceeds provide scholarships sponsored by ABWA Manhattan Charter Chapter

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's
Tonight
Steak Nite $5.99
8 oz. KC Strip
14 oz. T-Bone
Candlewood Shopping Center

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two–bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Built in late 1990
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.
1 bdrm. ~~$390~~ Booked
2 bdrm. ~~$492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study $600
3 bdrm. w/Study $760
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

Brittnay Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare
-Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.
-Study with Computer Circuits
-Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/ Microwave
-Full Size Washer/Dryer
-Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.
* * * * *
Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.
776-3804
Managed by: McCullough Development

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776–3804.

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, two-bedroom $350 plus utilities. No pets. 900 Fremont 539–7336.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539–4087 leave message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available immediately! After 5p.m. 539–1713 or 539–0344.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 1866 College Heights, Apartment 4. $325 monthly. Close to campus. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776–3804.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539–2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993– 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776–7343.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW willing to give room, bathroom, wall-length closet in Westloop area in exchange for some helpful duties. 1–266–7673.

120 For Rent- Houses

CLEAN, THREE-BEDROOM house near campus. Large fenced yard. Washer/ dryer, garage, storage. One year lease negotiable. $575. 539–7495.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776–3804.

LARGE THREE–BEDROOM house. One block to campus. Please no smoking, pets or waterbeds. $500– Call for appointment 1-293-4458 evenings.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Have own room for $75 deposit, $162/ month plus utilities. Contact Dominic 776–8870.

TWO, THREE, five-bedroom houses for rent. Unfurnished. 539–1975.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494–2715.

INVEST YOUR tax refund. Make down payments on Mobile Home. Payments starting $145.97. Large selection on lots. Countryside Brokerage 539–2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539–1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, needed Aug. 1 to share clean, three–bedroom apartment, own room, $200 plus one-third utilities, call 587–0633 and ask for Brianna or Heather D.

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. $185/ month total . Call Brian, Chris at 539–6542.

MALE NON-SMOKING. Move now, until May 1993. William's Place $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776–0915.

ROOMMATE– CHEAP. IN Aggieville. Near campus. Drink, smoke, play dead. I don't care. 537–0669.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537–8800.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539–4493.

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom in Jardine Terrace. $172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 587–0010, 776–0915. February bills paid!

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539–6897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels and advertisiting. 537–7381 or 1–463–5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

NEED COLLEGE money? We locate personalized scholarships. Free sample. (800)392-4634

LEARN TO DRIVE
Little Apple Driving School
2630 Farm Bureau Rd.
539-4881

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333–2935.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvest crew. Guaranteed monthly wages, bonus room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, **ANDERSON CAMPS** seeks caring enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on March 2nd. Sign up, get application at Career Planning & Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at **303/524-7766.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524–7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere.Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335–2634 or 335–2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525–6326.

NANNY NEEDED, live in Monroe, CT. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for one year old, six year old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's License required. (203)452-7454.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps– Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

PART-TIME STUDENT Worker. Mar. through summer and 93–94 school year. 15– 20 hours per week. Maintain subscription/ purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical and computer work. Skills: Word processing, database management, oral and written communication ability to work with low supervision. Applications and resume due Feb. 24: Rural Clearinghouse, 101 College Court Building, 532–5560.

PROGRESSIVE SWINE Unit seeking a responsible, self-motivated individual for herdsman position in a totally confined facility. Agricultural background or training is helpful. Salary with sick leave, paid vacation, insurance package. Send resume to Route 2, Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

SUMMER WORK: Average student in our program last summer made $5000– $6000 and gained valuable experience for resume. Call 537–6167.

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS– WSI– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934–6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537–1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

MAKE MONEY at home. No scam. For information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to D. Edelman 527 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502.

GREEKS & CLUBS
$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

91/ 92 Upper deck basketball, various cards, 1-500, sell or trade, 539–8267.

BASEBALL CARDS for sale cheap, 50 percent of Beckett 776–5901.

Bank Repo & Used Waterbeds
1/2 PRICE
WILDCAT WATERBEDS
607 N. 11th
539-8366

COMPLETE SPA Package. Still in box- never used. For details call 587–0513 or 537–2305 after 7p.m.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with padded side rails. Call Tracey after 4p.m. 776–1295.

SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis paper, typewriter ribbons, laser paper. Convenient, friendly UPS shipping service. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies, 404 Poyntz 539–8982.

WEDDING DRESS and veil, size 12, white. 587–0802.

435 Computers

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. $1500. 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOUR **LARGE Piranha.** Must sell because of moving. Make reasonable offer. 776–0349 before 9p.m.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Adcom 200W Amp, Adcom CD, B and W Speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer or negotiable. Ask for Matt 776–2409.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

SECOND ROW: Two seats for Sawyer Brown, Suzy Bogguss and Restless Heart. $80, 776–3143 after 5.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 DODGE, Magnum. Air condition, new tires, glass T–Tops, tilt/ cruise, auto, 360cu. 75,000 miles. Very dependable. $1400. 539–8320.

1982 FORD Escort. Air conditioning, rebuilt engine, new battery, low gas consumption, dependable school car, asking $1400, 537–0237.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, 4500 miles. New paint, new tires, good gas mileage. $3750. 539–4622.

FOR SALE– 1979 Mazda RX7, factory sunroof, hi–power stereo, $750 negotiable, 537–0132, with answering machine.

520 Bicycles

1992 CANNONDALE 18-inch mountain bike, Trek DS2 Shock, custom purple paint, bar ends, grey wheel disk. $735, Brian 532–2105 leave message.

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539–5639. Parking handy at back door.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
Party with the Best!!
Beach-front hotels or condos with party/activity package.
$22 per person/per night
taxes not included.
1-800-845-8768

Hot!
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LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 5 and 7 NIGHTS $109
DAYTONA BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $ 81
STEAMBOAT, CO 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $129
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $121
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK, CO 5 AND 7 NIGHTS $299
PRICES FOR STAY– NOT PER NIGHT!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education key to end of sexual harassment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charges for compensatory and punitive damages.

Just this year, California passed a state law stating an elementary student as young as fourth grade can be expelled for sexual harassment.

Shoop said he believes there are three groups who need to be informed.

First, the people who could be charged with sexual harassment, whether that be administration, teachers, staff or students, need to know valid sexual harassment charges could lead the loss of finances, job, family or career, he said.

The second group that needs to be informed is the people who could be harassed.

"In equal opportunities commission cases, civil rights cases and cases that have made it to court, nine out of 10 victims of sexual harassments are females," Shoop said.

The final group that needs to be informed of the dangers of sexual harassment are the organizations, such as schools and businesses, he said. Without a definite sexual harassment policy, they can be setting themselves up for lawsuits.

If they lose the case, their insurance company will most often not reimburse their loss. If the organization is a school, that money will come out of the general fund, or in other words, the taxpayers pockets.

K-State approved a sexual harassment policy in 1983, then revised it in 1989 to the current policy in use. Jane Rowlett, director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said that the University handles 10 to 15 claims of sexual harassment each year.

"The number of claims have increased within the past five years. About 80 percent of the time, there is an agreement reached between the parties involved. It is usually an issue of intent verses impact — they usually didn't mean for the comment or action to have the impact it carried," Rowlett said.

Shoop said he believes a proactive program against sexual harassment is the first step to eradicating sexual harassment in any situation, especially in the school systems.

"Begin a proactive program explaining to all children, at the earliest levels, what is appropriate and inappropriate behavior. Then watch for violations of appropriate behavior and follow it up with a sequence of discipline," Shoop said.

"Sexual harassment is not something that just springs up in 45-year-old men. It is something that is taught early. Therefore, we need to attack it early," he said.

Kunjufu dispels racial rumors about poverty, education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people. Racism is a sign of insecurity, he said.

There are two kinds of racists, overt and institutional, Kunjufu said.

"Institutional [racists] are more dangerous because they are the ones that take advantage of being white. They are also larger and more quiet," he said.

A member of the Ku Klux Klan is an example of an overt racist, he said.

People might become racists because they have a false conception of what a minority is, Kunjufu said..

"The reason why some whites are racists may have something to do with the word minority. People use the word minority to describe those of color. Yet, in our world there are six billion people. Eighty percent of the six billion is made up of people of color. So, tell me, who is the real minority?" he said.

True integration would eliminate the white race because colored genes are dominant, he said.

"Every combination of genes will always equal a darker color."

MIDDLE EAST

Christopher hopes leaders will meet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday he does not expect the Mideast leaders to give him an immediate green light to resume stalled peace talks in April.

Even with U.N. endorsement of a U.S. compromise with Israel over Palestinian deportations, Christopher voiced limited expectations as he met here with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

"The portents are very good," Christopher said.

And, he told reporters he hoped to get from the leaders he will meet, beginning on Thursday in Cairo, some sense on how they feel about reopening the negotiations that were suspended here in mid-December.

"I hope that subsequently the peace process can be restarted," Christopher said.

But, he added, he would not expect that to happen during the course of his trip.

Christopher flies to the Middle East Wednesday night with stops planned in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Israel. He will then meet in Geneva Feb. 25 with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and go on to Brussels the next day for talks with NATO foreign ministers about the war in Bosnia and tensions in the Kosovo region of Serbia.

Ibrahim Rugova, the elected president of Kosovo, appealed at a news conference Tuesday for the region to be put under a U.N. protectorate. He said Serbian paramilitary forces in the predominantly ethnic Albanian region were poised to provoke a conflict when the time is right, and they can perform massacres as elsewhere.

On Bosnia, Christopher last week pledged U.S. forces would be part of a peacekeeping operation under U.N. or NATO command if a cease-fire and a settlement of the war in the former Yugoslav republic were arranged.

The meeting with Kozyrev is designed to arrange a summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. It is considered to have high priority because of the economic and other pressures challenging Yeltsin's reform movement.

The Clinton administration has held off inviting Arabs and Israelis to return to Washington for talks on borders, peace and Palestinian self-rule.

One reason is to give Christopher and other policy-makers a chance to explore the Mideast leaders' thinking. Another, however, is Arab disapproval of Israel's exile on Dec. 17 of some 400 Palestinians suspected of fomenting violence.

Christopher and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reached agreement Feb. 1 on a compromise that would repatriate all the 396 Palestinians from a tent encampment in Lebanon by the end of the year, and about 100 of them immediately.

The U.N. Security Council last Friday called the agreement a step in the right direction. Rabin declared an end to the crisis on Sunday and Christopher told reporters Tuesday they thought the action taken at the U.N. last Friday was a positive action.

But, he said, before he gets out to the region and talks to all the parties it would be somewhat presumptuous of him to conclude peace talks can begin immediately.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said Saturday the deal had no validity and represented a blow to the integrity of the Security Council and another attempt at bailing Israel out.

Peres, while posing for pictures with Christopher at the State Department, said peace was in the interest of all the parties.

He said those who criticized Israel for not paying attention to a Council resolution opposing the deportations should pay attention to the Council's acceptance of the U.S.-Israeli compromise.

Later, addressing a lunch, Peres explained the difficulties in achieving peace with the Palestinians.

"The amount and the scope of compromises which are needed are heavy," he said. "The bitterness is deep. The suspicion is old-aged."

Rabin, meanwhile, said Christopher's mission would be measured by his ability to renew the peace process.

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 35TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE!

SALE IN PROGRESS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 18, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 100

BUSINESS AS USUAL

■ K-State athletic department continues it's internal investigation concerning allegations that track athletes received money from former coach John Caprioti.

PAGE 6

THURSDAY

HIGH 28 LOW 10

WEATHER – PAGE 2

First candidates announced



Ian Bautista, senior in political science, Spanish and Latin American studies, (left) and Charles Walters, junior in political science, history and international studies announce their candidancy for student body vice president and president during a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Holton Hall.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Jardine mayor , Senate chair declare bid for presidency, vice presidency

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Shades of Ross Perot.

Talk of grassroots, communication, listening to what the people want.

The only thing missing is Admiral Stockdale.

However, Charles Walters is not Texan and doesn't have big ears. Ian Bautista is neither white-haired, nor is he hard of hearing.

But the two have one thing in common with Perot and Stockdale. The desire for leadership.

Walters, a junior in political science, history and international studies, and Bautista, a senior in political science, Spanish and Latin American studies, announced Wednesday they are running for the offices of student body president and vice-president, respectively.

Walters is not a senator.

But that does not mean he has no political experience. He has been a member of the Jardine Mayor's Council for 2-1/2 years and mayor of Jardine for one year. Bautista is currently the student senate chair.

Both stressed communication with students, and Walters said he has two main goals for the campaign and his possible future administration.

"I would like to work closely with different groups, especially multicultural groups. I would like to see more multicultural programs," Walters said. "Second, I am concerned with getting the public-transportation issue solved."

"Our goal is, by the time we leave office, to have plans underway for a shuttle system or a parking garage," Walters said.

Bautista agreed.

"It's time to quit talking about things and do it," he said.

Walters said one of their big thrusts will be to look at Senate and ask what the role of the Student Governing Association is. He said he would look at cabinet positions and wouldn't be afraid to create new ones, such as a secretary of transportation.

"Nothing's final, of course, but we'll look at other cabinet positions as well. We don't have a secretary of education, and we're a university," Walters said.

The pair have other ideas for direct services to students as well.

"I'm interested in making a book cooperation through SGA," Walters said. "The premise is, students would buy and sell books from students. We would be providing an opportunity for students to basically pass used books back and forth to one another."

Communicating with students is vital, Walters said.

"The average student just can't figure out what's going on with Senate. I personally want to write an open letter to the student body twice a month. Maybe establish a hotline so students can call, so students can know what's going on, and we can know what they think.

"The communication process should be right now. The campaign is an opportunity to begin the communication process. Once we take office, then we'll institutionalize it. It's not a criticism of Senate, but a rethinking of what our role is," Walters said.

"We realize some of these ideas will stand students up on their heads, and that's healthy."

Radical ideas are not always a bad thing, Bautista said.

"K-State has one of the strongest traditions of student government in the nation. It's not necessarily a bad thing to look at shaking it up a little bit. Maybe it's time to look at changing traditions and customs," Bautista said.

Walters also has a pet project in mind.

■ See **CAMPAIGN** Page 10

Address focuses on tax hike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Americans Wednesday night to accept one of the biggest tax increases in history, part of a tough $499 billion plan to curb massive budget deficits and stimulate the economy.

"We must do this together," he said in a pointed overture to Congress.

"This economic plan can't please everybody," Clinton said in a 60-minute address to a joint session of Congress. "If the package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. It won't please anybody. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of us."

The plan is a mixture of $246 billion in tax increases and $253 billion in spending cuts over four years. He said his plan would cut $140 billion from the deficit by 1997 — "a real deficit reduction."

"If we don't act now, you and I might not even recognize this government 10 years from now," Clinton said.

He said the deficit would have grown to $635 billion a year, and the national debt would consume almost 80 percent of the gross domestic product.

"Americans have called for change," the president said, "and now it is up to those of us in this room to deliver for them."

He warned that lobbyists would try to block the program.

Clinton's prime-time speech was delivered in the House chamber, where majority Democrats gave a thunderous welcome to the first Democrat to hold the White House in 12 years.

Republicans denounced Clinton's plan as a massive round of tax hikes. GOP lawmakers wore buttons that said "Tax and Spend. Again" and "It's Spending, Stupid."

House GOP Leader Bob Michel said, "The American people would do well to remember: When you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you.

"Tonight the president mentioned a number of new programs that inevitably will cost considerable sums of money," Michel said. "Laudable as they may be, how do we pay for them? The president's answer is, more taxes on everyone."

Clinton's Cabinet looked on as he spoke, as well as his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton and his mother, Virginia Kelley.

Clinton's plan would spread pain universally, although well-to-do people would be hit hardest.

The program would impose higher energy

■ See **CLINTON** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

▶DRIVE FALLING SHORT OF GOAL

WADE SISSON
Collegian

K-State is falling short of the 1,000-unit goal set for the campus blood drive.

With two days left in the four-day drive, K-State is already 180 units behind, said Kathy McDonald, spokeswoman for the Wichita-based American Red Cross Blood Services.

McDonald said the daily goal for donations is 250 units of blood. She said 161 units were donated Tuesday, and estimated the same amount was brought in Wednesday.

"The reason we are there is because there are people in Kansas and northwest Oklahoma who need blood every day, and we need to get donations from healthy citizens," McDonald said.

Reita Currie, a K-State registered nurse, health educator and coordinator for the K-State/American Red Cross Bloodmobile, said many of the 450 appointments for donations were canceled.

"I'm really disappointed," she said. "At one time, we had 1,700 units, and now we can't even get 1,000 units."

Currie and McDonald both said they thought bad weather may be a cause for the low number of donations.

"It's so important for everyone to realize that, right now, there are three burn victims in the Wichita area who need blood now," McDonald said.

"When people give blood through the Red Cross on the K-State campus, they could be helping a friend or relative who lives in the 84-county region we serve."

Big Eight schools meet for BSU conference

REGGIE BLACKWELL
Collegian

Big Eight schools and other Midwest colleges will convene Feb. 18-20 in Lawrence for the 1993 Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletics and adviser for Black Student Union at K-State, said the purpose of the conference is to discuss ideas and help students cope with concerns they might have at predominately white institutions.

The three-day event offers an array of activities such as a job fair.

John Kitchings, senior in psychology and BSU president, said he is looking forward to the job fair because it allows the students to meet prospective employers first-hand.

The job fair draws large companies such as Pepsi, Hallmark Cards and others throughout the Midwest region.

Other events include the various types of workshops.

Nez Savala, senior in humanities and ethnic studies and BSU secretary, said she plans to learn more about leadership and to be open to social problems.

"The workshops provide the opportunity to discuss and explore domestic issues such as unemployment, teenage pregnancy and drug abuse," she said.

The conference also provides several lectures.

Kitchens said the key to any successful conference or convention is attendance.

"Fortunately K-State hasn't experienced problems with funding the event. K-State provides partial funding for 50 students. These students are determined by the BSU officers and body," he said. "The total cost for those students, including transportation, lodging, and two meals a day is $35."

The event that culminates the entire weekend is the Greek Step Show.

"When you are able to assemble hundreds of people from different schools, then great things are bound to happen," said LaFern Watkins, junior in theater and BSU historian.

Bond increased in preliminary hearing

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

Scotty R. Adam, 18, the Council Grove man accused in the Jan. 23 stabbing death of Scott Sanders, 19, freshman in mechanical engineering, was brought up for preliminary hearing yesterday in Morris County District Court.

Arraignment for Adam has been set for 10 a.m., March 2, on one charge of aggravated robbery and one charge of first degree murder.

Bond was originally set at $50,000 but was increased yesterday to $200,000, on the possibility that Adam would harass other witnesses or flee Morris County.

As the defense called witnesses to help determine whether the charges would hold, pieces of the story were put into place.

Jane Rickenbrode, the dispatcher who was on duty the night of the stabbing, said she was talking on the radio when Adam entered the building.

"He came up to the window and said, 'I'm the one that stabbed that guy,'" Rickenbrode said. "Then he asked how 'that guy' was doing."

She had been informed of the stabbing a few minutes earlier and had already sent someone to the scene. She then called for an officer to take a statement from Adam.

Morris County Sheriff Gary Carrier heard the announcement and came to the station instead of continuing to the scene of the stabbing.

"I walked in, and he was standing there by the window, and she was standing inside the office, and I asked them, 'What happened?'," Carrier said.

Carrier said Adam responded immediately, saying, "I wasn't going to get my ass kicked," and then, "I want a lawyer."

■ See **HEARING** Page 10



John McElroy, special agent for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation indicates where he saw blood on the knife found while searching the murder scene of Scott Sanders, freshman in mechanical engineering, outside Council Grove. The knife was admitted as evidence during Scotty R. Adam's preliminary hearing Wednesday.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

PEOPLE

Budding bards have work read

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

This Sunday, K-State playwrights will have the chance to hear their scripts read out loud.

Playwright's stage is a semester long event that begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Purple Masque Theatre. It will continue every Sunday, except during spring break, until May 9. Admission is free.

"Playwright's stage is a chance for K-State playwrights to have their work read in front of an audience. It is also a chance for them to see their words actually read and acted out instead of just reading them themselves," said Julian Colton, playwright and senior in speech.

The playwrights can get a different interpretation and see how their words sound. The readings also provide information about rewrites.

"They basically help so we can rewrite the script and see what works and what doesn't work on stage," Colton said.

There are informal discussions following the plays, in which the audience members are encouraged to ask the playwright questions and make suggestions.

"We encourage the audience to give feedback, because that is really the whole point in doing this," he said. "You can really learn a lot about your own plays through watching the rehearsals and the actual reading. There is always someone in the audience who picks up on things that the playwright doesn't."

Auditions for the 14 plays to be performed this semester were Feb. 8-9. There were 33 parts available and 25 people auditioned.

"We were able to use everybody, which is something that we always try to do. Some people were cast twice," Colton said.

■ See PLAYWRIGHTS Page 7

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At 12:48 a.m., Jana Cruce, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 302, reported lost ID.

At 1:48 p.m., Erin Canfield, 134 Ford Hall, reported lost ID and miscellaneous items in ID holder. Loss was $25.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

At 3:20 p.m., Michael Abbott, 1616 Sherwoodway, Emporia, and Jamerehiatt M. Jackson, 1022 Pottawotamie Court, were involved in a major-damage accident at 10th and Pierre streets. Jackson was given a notice to appear for driving with a suspended driver's license.

At 4:41 p.m., Elaine M. Knowlington, 506 N. 12th St., was involved in a major damage accident at 926 Laramie St. with a parked and unattended car owned by Richard Ewy, 4331 E. English, Wichita.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., general meeting at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Intramural Bench Press Meet weigh-ins for men are from 1-3 p.m. in the men's locker room; for women from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the women's locker room. General meeting will be at 7 p.m., and meet begins at 7:15 p.m. in the small gym. All events are at the Rec Complex.
- Cooperative Education Orientation meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Men's Volleyball Club meet against KU will be at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.
- BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.
- Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a cooperative education orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Speaker will be Jan Garton from the Audubon Society.
- Little American Royal will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.
- Forestry and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 205.
- "Ask a Man Talk Show" will be at 8 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. Topic will be male-female relationships.
- Metaforum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny. High 25 to 30. Wind becoming south 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy, Highs 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, a chance for rain. Highs in 40s. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday, a chance for snow. Highs in 20s. Lows 10 to 20. Monday, dry but turning sharply colder. Highs 10 to 20. Lows 0 to 10.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	63/32	cloudy	Los Angeles	59/51	rain
Chicago	30/9	cloudy	Miami	79/64	clear
Dallas	42/28	cloudy	New York	50/36	cloudy
			Seattle	39/27	clear

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LAR
Showmanship Contest
April 3
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Show beef, sheep, swine, horse, or dairy.
Everyone is invited to join in the fun!!
$5 entry fee

KSU Men's Volleyball
vs.
Kansas
8 p.m.
Ahearn Gymnasium
February 18

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Residence Halls

Costs of one furnished, double occupancy room for one academic year:

- 20 meal plan--rent and deposit (any 20 meals per week) $3145.00
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This fee includes:

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- 24-hour maintenance service
- Three lock-outs
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- Room Terminal hook-up charge
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- No subleases necessary

Apartments

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CAMPUS

Step into fitness, fun with new style of workout

Aerobic-type exercise enjoys increasing popularity

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

A new form of aerobic exercise, step aerobics, is increasing in popularity with exercisers as a different way to get in shape.

"Step aerobics is an aerobic-type exercise that works the cardiovascular system, and at the same time it works your lower body," said Barbie Inbody, graduate teaching assistant in kinesiology.

Step aerobics is popular because almost anyone can do it.

"Some people have trouble with the high impact-type aerobics. Practically anybody can do step aerobics," said Katricia Sinn, junior in kinesiology and nutrition and step aerobics instructor for the Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement program.

Some say that you get the aerobic benefits without all of the hard work.

"It doesn't feel like you working as hard, but you get your heart rate up," said Crystal Barber, junior in community health and nutrition.

Barber attends step aerobics sessions at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Most people start out on a four-inch step and then progress up to an eight-inch step.

"You do not want to go higher than eight inches because it starts putting stress on your joints," Inbody said.

Step aerobics are offered to students through the Rec Complex and the L.I.F.E. Program. The L.I.F.E. program is offered through the Department of Kinesiology.

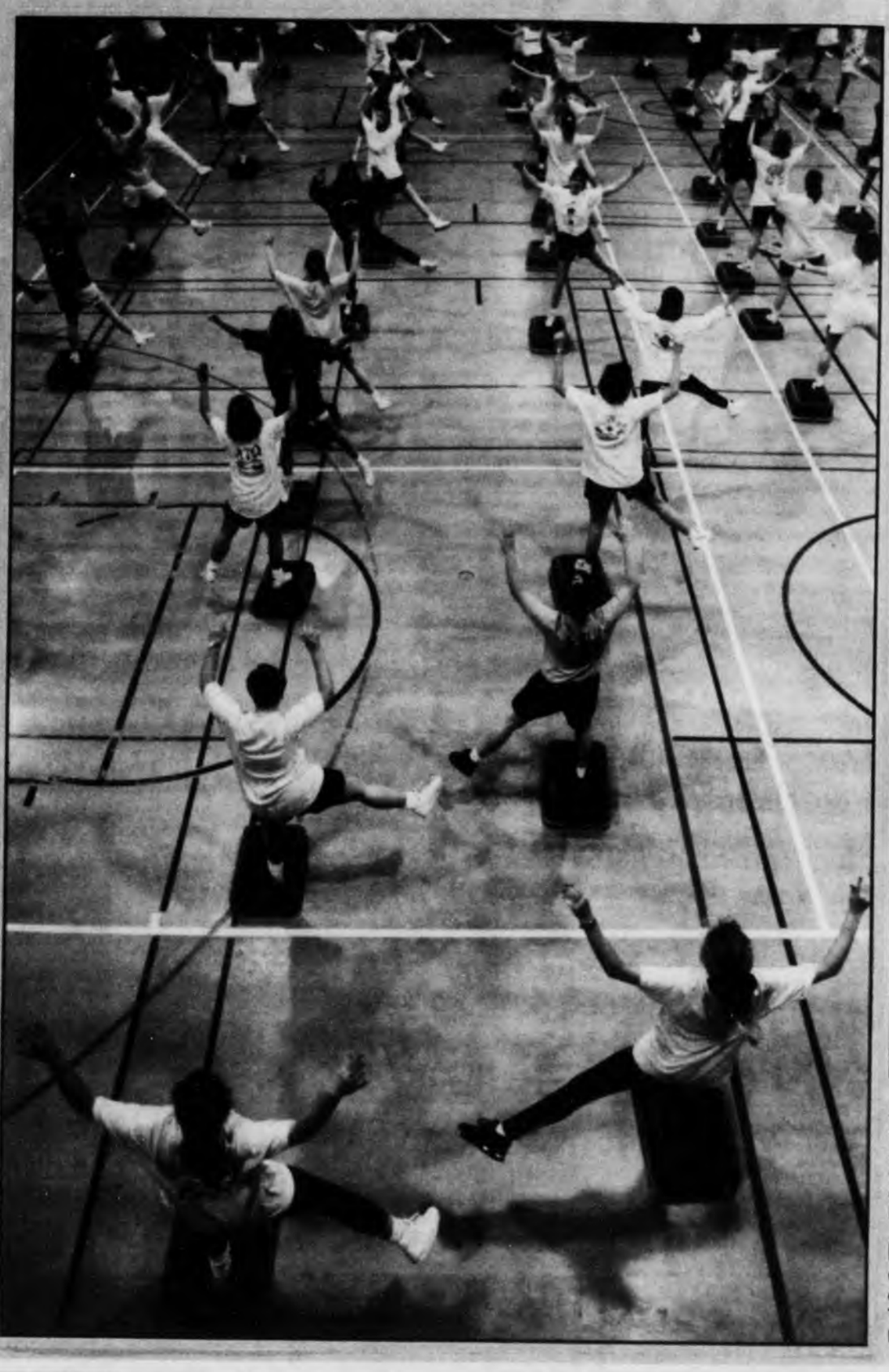
The Rec Complex began offering step aerobics in January. Since then, more sessions have been added because of the demand.

The Rec Complex has 100 steps available, which is often not enough, said Cheryl Eberting, junior in secondary education and Rec Complex aerobics instructor.

Step aerobics sessions at the Rec Complex include 45 minutes of aerobics and 15 minutes of toning.

The L.I.F.E. program began

■ See STEP Page 7



STEP ON UP

- Step aerobics schedule at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex:
  - — 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday
  - — 11:45 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
  - — 3:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
  - — 4:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
  - — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday
- Step aerobics available at Ahearn Field House through the L.I.F.E program:
  - — 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday
  - — Noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday



ABOVE: Susan McNellis, sophomore in kinesiology, keeps an eye on her instructor, right foreground, during step aerobics Tuesday afternoon. This form of aerobics is excellent for cardiovascular fitness, but McNellis said she expecially enjoys step aerobics because it is easy on the knees.

LEFT: More than 70 people exercise in near-perfect unison during instructor Surah Richman's 4:30 p.m. step aerobics class. Although a minority, men also participate in the Tuesday-Thursday class at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

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OPINION

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Unhand us from pillow tyranny

THE ISSUE

Kansans have been denied the freedom to remove the tags from their mattresses for far too long.

WE SUGGEST

New legislation repealing the restrictive 1923 state law should be instituted.

People all over Kansas can now sleep the sweet sleep of the just, thanks to the Kansas Legislature.

A week and a half ago, the House approved a bill that would wipe out a 1923 state law that made it illegal to rip those foreboding tags that come attached to your mattresses and pillows. The penalty for such a malicious deed was set at six months in the Big House.

House members spent 20 minutes debating the lofty bill, introduced by Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls. Neufeld said his research failed to produce any instance of a miscreant tag-ripper ever being prosecuted.

Well, that got the ball rolling. Soon, Rep. Richard Lahti, D-Wichita, suggested an amendment that would make manufacturers responsible for putting handles on the ends of mattresses, effective July 1, 1996. The reason? Lahti had bad experiences with moving non-handled, bulky mattresses.

Eventually partisan politics took its place in the spotlight when Republicans, wary of additional government regulation, asked for a roll call vote. It failed.

"Do we need this bill now?" Rep. Betty Jo Charlton, D-Lawrence, asked.

You bet we do.

It is glaringly obvious that when the framers drafted our dear constitution, the right to rip off whatever tag, whenever we wanted, was a high priority, and we're relieved the Legislature recognizes a crisis when it sees one.

In defense of the fan



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

My friend has been having college moments, he says. He will stop, mid-stride, and look around at the campus. I will still be walking, talking to him, though he is not there. I turn around, and he is apparently looking at the guttering on Anderson Hall.

"College moment," he says, staying, staring another couple of seconds, then resumes our conversation.

He is soon to graduate and, in my summation, has already grown nostalgic.

It has begun to rub off on me, though God only knows when I will be finished with this education. Nonetheless, driving by the fossils of a land-grant institution, long dead, I saw Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House as never before.

It was partly because another friend said his father, fullback for Oklahoma University in another generation, played in Memorial Stadium.

It was also partly because that friend recently told me he had had sex with a girlfriend on the old 50-yard line in that hulking dinosaur last summer. He said he didn't know whether to tell his dad about it and soil his image of that ruined stadium or not.

But it was also something else. The stadium and field house seemed ethereal. Nameless in antiquity. Real, not real. Apogees of something weird.

Some things I promised myself I would not write about in columns this semester: my sexuality (see, I'm blushing), abortion, racism, Bill Clinton, my dad, my dog, God and, because of a two-year exile on page six, sports.

Which reminds me. We play the University of Kansas in basketball again this weekend. The public relations debacle the last game turned into probably caused President Wefald to lose his hair.

Oh. Wait. Nevermind.

KU and the penny. The end of the game. A penny striking the young Rex Walters in the noggin. A challenge to fisticuffs by Coach Roy Williams, enraged by the audacity of such an incident.

To strike out against the No. 1 team in the nation! The notion of the proletariat uprising by flaunting the very capital the bourgeois thrived upon! A peasant showing insolence to the Gods! The gall!

And then the backlash. Ron Paradis, K-State alumnus, pseudo-broadcaster, former ballplayer for the Fightin' Wildcats, played up the incident for all it was worth on his television and radio shows.

Then people started getting sentimental for the Good Old Days, when you could go into a ball game and not fear floating five-cent pieces.

Then the chorus of columnists and sportswriters joined in. Across the state, the nation, and in this good paper, the sportsjournos eulogized the Death of the Good K-State Fan and the End of Good Sportsmanship in Wildcatland.

Wake up, sports fans. The Penny Incident, the Good Sportsmanship of Yesteryear are shams and overblown, sensationalized turds of journalism.

I say this knowing the reprehensible action of injuring an athlete, person or player is indefensible.

But think about it. Who in the world could intentionally throw a penny at any certain basketball player, with deadly and uncanny accuracy, and peg him above the eye? No one.

Try it. Stand in the 30-minute parking area in front of Anderson Hall, and try to hit anyone walking by. Pick someone out and nail them. Try to hit Anderson Hall, for that matter. Pennies tend to curve, drop, fly errant missions.

Anyone who threw that penny (disclaimer: which should not have been thrown) had no idea who they were going to hit. Instead of being a K-State fan, angered by the loss, it could just have well been a KU fan trying to hit a K-State player.

Or someone trying to hit President Wefald. Or a member of the alumni trying to find yet another new way to contribute to the athletic program.

This is all nothing new. K-State fans have always been poor sports. We've always been rowdy, obnoxious, rude and prone to throwing live hens. Always, always, always. Anyone who tells you differently is a fool and a charlatan whose naiveté is equaled only by his ignorance.

It has nothing to do with the loss of Ahearn Field House, as has been cited in several daily publications.

It has nothing to do with the temperament of today's game-goers. Kids will be kids, idiots will be idiots.

And it has nothing to do with a team that might not be that great. That one slays me. Am I the only one who sat through all those 80-below, rainy Saturdays to watch K-State get pounded by everyone in football?

K-State's appeal is its nuttiness, its unpredictability. People go to K-State games for the fear. The fear of not knowing whether they will come out alive or end up being handed up through the crowd by some student crazies. The fear of loss and the excitement to pull the upset. If that is not why you are going to K-State games, there's another university up the river.

Getting nostalgic for things that never were makes good copy and interesting sentimental broadcasts. But reality, that is something of which to be afraid.

Behold Cupid, slightly drunk and still angry



BRAD SEABOURN

I happened across a news item recently many of you may have missed in all the uproar over homosexuals serving in the military and "illegal aliens" being employed by corporate attorneys and federal judges — or is it illegal aliens in the military and homosexuals working for corporate attorneys and federal judges? I can't keep these things straight anymore.

I suppose if you've heard one sad story about homosexual Martians posing as federal judges while working for corporate attorneys who are serving in the military, then you have indeed heard them all.

What I want to know is, why would a Martian want to be a federal judge? Are all federal judges Mar-tians? There is a lot to be learned about our judicial system as we find answers to these questions.

As I was saying, the story I encountered had to do with a married couple living in Israel who are seeking a divorce ... sort of. Actually, one is, and the other isn't, but let's start at the beginning.

Yahiya Avraham (who is now 80) and Ora Avraham (who is now 64) were married 52 years ago. At the time, Yahiya, the groom, was 28, and Ora, the blushing bride, was 12. Now, in this country, that sort of age difference would be grounds for considerable eyebrow-raising and throat-clearing from your average Justice of the Peace (unless of course the judge were a Martian, in which case all bets are off). But in Israel, it was no big deal.

After 12 years of marriage and two daughters (for which Ora was berated and abused by Yahiya for not having given him sons), Ora decided she had had enough. "His behavior was abhorrent. He treated me like chattel," an indignant Mrs. Avraham was quoted as saying.

So she left Yahiya.

Now, under Jewish law, both parties must agree to a divorce. And if one party does not agree, the law provides for imprisonment as a final way of convincing the recalcitrant party. Ora tried for 10 years to persuade Yahiya to agree, but he wouldn't budge.

Yahiya was finally sent to prison in 1962 and has been there ever since. Over the last 30 years numerous rabbis have interceded in the situation, offering Yahiya everything from freedom, to a fancy apartment, to religious blessings and a host of other things. Yet, nothing would soften his position. Ali Yahiya would say is, "Can't do it, can't do it, go away." Obviously, he is an avid fan of former president Bush's conversational techniques.

Having heard this sad tale, I became curious. What have noted personalities throughout history said about marriage? Would this give some insight into what went wrong between Yahiya and Ora?

Maybe Ora left Yahiya because she felt as British politician Nancy Astor did when she said, "I married beneath me — all women do." Or maybe she called it quits because, as French novelist Honore de Balzac once said, "The majority of husbands remind me of an orangutan trying to play the violin."

It could be that Ora suffered the same experience as described by British novelist Jane Austen, "Mrs. Hall of Sherbourne was brought to bed yesterday of a dead child, some weeks before she expected, owing to a fright. I suppose she happened unawares to look at her husband."

Then again, maybe she realized, over time, as did British poet Samuel Rogers, "It doesn't much signify whom one marries, for one is sure to find next morning that it was someone else."

I would imagine many married couples feel that way eventually.

On the other side of this issue, Yahiya would probably agree with British novelist and poet Thomas Peacock, "Sir, I have quarreled with my wife, and a man who has quarreled with his wife is absolved from all duty to his country."

I have found myself thinking the same thing many a time.

But what, exactly, is Yahiya thinking? Why 30 years in prison? Maybe he is thinking something like, "If a man stays away from his wife for seven years, the law presumes the separation to have killed him; yet according to our daily experience, it might well prolong his life," a witty quotation by British writer Nigel Dennis. Or, "In marriage, a man becomes slack and selfish and undergoes a fatty degeneration of his moral being," a sobering saying by Robert Louis Stevenson.

It is hard to say what would keep a man in prison for 30 years.

Though, if I were Yahiya, I do know what would make me come out. It is something his wife of 52 years said the last time she tried to persuade him to agree to the divorce, and he again refused, "I haven't seen his ugly puss since 1967, and I hope to never see him again."

Now, how could any married man let an opportunity like that go by?

READERS WRITE

▶ **DARWIN**

Religion and science can meet and be nice

Editor,

In the Feb. 12 letter by Robert Bowling and others informing the readers of the anniversary of Charles Darwin's birthday, they reveal a very widespread misconception about the relationship between the scientific theory of evolution and the theological concept of creation. They state, "The harmony of the living universe, Darwin said, is not the wisely planned work of a creator but the product of an interaction of forces." The error here is in seeing God's creative activity and the interaction of natural forces as alternative or anti-ethical ideas.

In the Bible, God is understood as intimately and actively involved in natural, law-governed processes, and nothing in creation is surrendered to a purely natural realm independent of God. The sun rises and sets; the clouds bring rain to the Earth; and the hawk takes flight at God's command.

Because of the recognition of God's imminence and providence, the ideas of Darwin were embraced by many evangelical Christians. Darwin's most prominent supporters in the United States included Asa Gray, a Harvard botanist and Calvinist; George Frederick Wright, a Congregationalist pastor and geologist; and James Dwight Dana, a geologist at Yale and also a Congregationalist. These evangelical Christians all accepted evolution and natural selection but criticized the reductionist leap which rejected God's involvement in the process.

Many evangelical theologians also found no inherent conflict between evolution and divine design or governance. Of special interest is B.B. Warfield, who argued forcefully for the inspiration and complete inerrancy of the Bible. He held that there was no conflict between evolutionary science and belief in scriptural infallibility, calling himself a "Darwinist of the purest water."

My point in all this is to show the fallacy of the often uncritically assumed antagonisms of science vs. Christian faith and evolution vs. creation. These false dichotomies have been thoroughly rejected by a wealth of historical, scientific and theological scholarship.

Keith Miller
Post-doctoral student/Geology

▶ **JIM'S JOURNAL**

Readers grovel, plead for comic strip

Editor,

Please, please, please, please.

Bring back Jim's Journal.

We miss him terribly.

Who'll be our role model now that our role model is gone?

Sally Jardine
Junior/Secondary Education

and two others

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.
- We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

REVIEW

Making business of rubbish

County joins with Howie to reduce waste

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

Howie, the "can lady" and the "Grand Poo-bah of recycling" all came together Wednesday night to discuss recycling.

Monty Wedel, introduced as "the Grand Poo-bah of recycling" and director of Riley County Planning and Special Projects, and recycling coordinator, spoke on the problems he has encountered and the importance of recycling.

"We had to close the landfill last January due to contamination," Wedel said. "After it shut down, we had to develop a new solid waste plan. Recycling was our only resort."

The county has now teamed up with Howie's Recycling to reduce the solid waste problem.

Howie's Recycling is owned by Howard Wilson and his wife, Joann. Although working with the county, they are also considering other recycling options to improve the participation in Manhattan.

Drop-off centers are still the most profitable for the county. Curbside pilot programs were experimented with and are now under consideration. Another possibility is bins such as in the parking lot of Wal-Mart.

"Recycling is all in the market," Howard Wilson said. "We must demand to use recycled products. Right now, recycled products are more expensive than normal products, and that is not the way it should be."

Howie's recycles a variety of products at this time including glass, plastics, newspapers and aluminum.

"The recycling business is growing rapidly," Joann Wilson, better known as the "can lady", said. "We have plans in the future to expand to the point that we can recycle anything possible."

"The next time you recycle an aluminum can, just think, it will be back on the shelf in six weeks," Howard Wilson said.

The No. 1 product being recycled in the nation is paper at 41 percent.

"It might be a little higher in Manhattan due to the amounts used at K-State," Wedel said.

The next highest percentage is yard waste at 15 percent.

Wedel said he believes it is important that Manhattan keeps moving forward in the area of recycling.

"When it comes to recycling, Manhattan is ahead of the times," Wedel said. "But this doesn't mean that there is no room for improvement."

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You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 18, 1993 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andover - Union 1st Fl. 6
Arkansas City - Union Court 3
Atchison - Union 1st Fl. 18
Atwood - Ahearn 67
Axtell - Ahearn 112
B and B - Union 1
Basehor-Linwood - Union 6
Belleville - Union Court 1
Beloit - Ahearn 2
Bern - Ahearn 113
Bishop Carroll - Union Court 1
Bishop Ward - Ahearn 9
Blue Valley, Randolph - Ahearn 13
Blue Valley, Stilwell - Ahearn 19
Blue Valley North - Ahearn 124
Buckin - Ahearn 11
Buhler - Union 206 B
Burlingame - Union Court 9
Canton-Galva - Ahearn 114
Centre - Ahearn 12
Chanute - Ahearn 27
Chapman - Union 202
Chase County - Ahearn 115
Cheney - Ahearn 70
Cherryvale - Ahearn 15
Cimarron - Ahearn 10
Circle - Ahearn 21
Claflin - Ahearn 8
Clay Center - Ahearn 47
Colby - Ahearn 4
Colchester - Ahearn 17
Concordia - Union 1st Fl. 15
Conway Springs - Ahearn 22
Council Grove - Ahearn 30
Decatur - Ahearn 34
Dighton - Ahearn 33
Downs - Ahearn 37
El Dorado - Union 1st Fl. 10
Elkhart - Ahearn 39
Ellinwood - Ahearn 129
Ellis - Ahearn 5
Ellsworth - Union 1st Fl. 2
Emporia - Union Court 8
Eureka - Ahearn 25
F.L. Schlagle - Ahearn 40
Frederic Remington - Ahearn 14
Garden City - Ahearn 41
Gardner-Edgerton - Ahearn 43
Goddard - Union 1st Fl. 12
Great Bend - Union Court 10
Greensburg - Ahearn 131
Hamilton - Ahearn 59
Haven - Ahearn 72
Haviland - Ahearn 51
Hesston - Ahearn 53
Hiawatha - Union 1st Fl. 4
Highland - Ahearn 116
Highland Park - Ahearn 54
Hillcrest - Ahearn 58
Hoisington - Ahearn 29
Holcomb - Ahearn 64
Holton - Ahearn 62
Hope - Ahearn 88
Horton - Union 1st F. 8
Hugoton - Union Court 6
Humboldt - Ahearn 26
Hutchinson - Union 1st Fl. 20
Immaculata - Union Court 5
Inman - Ahearn 28
Iola - Ahearn 31
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 66
Jayhawk Linn - Ahearn 69
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 71
Jefferson West - Ahearn 3
Johnson - Ahearn 75
Jewell - Ahearn 99
Junction City - Union Bg 8 B
Labette - Ahearn 121
Lacrosse - Ahearn 77
Lansing - Ahearn 7
Leavenworth - Ahearn 78
Lenora - Ahearn 79
Lincoln East_ME) - Union Court 11
Little River - Ahearn 125
Louisburg - Ahearn 46
Lyons - Ahearn 87
Madison - Ahearn 38
Maize - Ahearn 81
Manhattan - Union Stateroom 3
Mankato - Ahearn 117
Marysville - Union 1st Fl. 9
McPherson - Ahearn 82
Minneapolis - Ahearn 122
Mission Valley - Ahearn 24
Morland - Ahearn 83
Moscow - Ahearn 84
Neodesha - Ahearn 95
Nickerson - Ahearn 89
North Central - Ahearn 119
Northern Valley - Ahearn 89
Norton - Ahearn 90
Oakley - Ahearn 73
Olathe North - Ahearn 126
Olathe South - Union 204
Onaga - Ahearn 32
Osage City - Ahearn 52
Osawatomie - Ahearn 104
Ottawa - Union 1st Fl. 14
Parsons - Ahearn 130
Paola - Ahearn 35
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 60
Peabody - Ahearn 93
Pike Valley - Union Court 2
Plainville - Ahearn 80
Pleasant Ridge - Ahearn 94
Prairie View - Ahearn 44
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 97
Protection - Ahearn 16
Quinter - Ahearn 45
Riley County - Union 1st Fl. 3
Rock Creek - Ahearn 57
Rossville - Ahearn 36
Royal Valley - Ahearn 100
Russell - Union 1st Fl. 16
Sabetha - Ahearn 49
Sacred Heart - Ahearn 101
St. Marys - Ahearn 20
Salina Central - Unio n227A
Salina South - Ahearn 123
Seaman - Ahearn 128
Shawnee Heights - Union 207 B
Shawnee Mission East - Union 203
Shawnee Mission North - Union 212 C
Shawnee Mission NW - Union Bg 8 C
Shawnee Mission South - Union 208
Shawnee Mission West - Union Bg 8 A
Silver Lake - Ahearn 103
Skyline - Ahearn 106
Smith Center - Ahearn 55
Solomon - Ahearn 96
Southeast of Saline - Union 1st Fl. 13
Spearville - Ahearn 61
Stockton - Ahearn 127
Sublette - Ahearn 58
Sumner Academy - Union 1st Fl. 1
Tipton - Ahearn 86
Topeka West - Union 209
Trinity - Union Court 4Turner - Ahearn 130
Turner - Ahearn 120
Valley Center - Union 212 D
Valley Falls - Ahearn 74
Valley Heights - Ahearn 92
Wabaunsee - Ahearn 91
Waconda East - Ahearn 85
Wakefield - Ahearn 48
Wamego - Union Little Tht. 8
Washburn Rural - Union 205
Washington (Washington) - Union 1st Fl. 19
Wellington - Ahearn 108
West Smith County - Ahearn 71
Westmore - Ahearn 93
Wheatland - Ahearn 109
White Rock - Ahearn 110
Wichita Collegiate - Ahearn 111
Wichita Heights - Union 206A
Wichita North - Union 1st Fl. 7
Wichita Northwest - Union 212 A
Wichita South - Union Court 12
Wichita West - Union 212 B
Wyandotte - Union 1st Fl. 11

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Athletic administration awaits jurisdiction

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

In the wake of former track coach John Capriotti's admission to paying Wildcat student athletes, the K-State athletic department is quietly trying to complete its own internal investigation, unsure of what lies ahead.

"When we feel satisfied that we've looked at every issue, that report will be forwarded to the NCAA," Jim Epps, K-State's interim athletic director, said Wednesday. "Our main objective is to do the best possible job we can in terms of a very thorough internal investigation of the problems.

"Then, we'll simply await an outcome. But we expect substantial penalties."

The investigation stems from incidents recently made public. Capriotti allegedly paid athletes in the track program before his resignation in November — a resignation, Epps said, the athletic administration pushed.

"Coach Capriotti knew it was time to leave."

But Capriotti maintains he simply paid athletes because they were in need of financial help.

"It was hard for me to say no," he said Wednesday from his office in Beaverton, Ore. "I said no several times, but it was hard.

"I admitted to what I did, and that's all I can tell you. I have nothing to hide."

The consequences of Capriotti's actions have not yet been determined. The NCAA office, without having seen the reports of K-State's internal investigation, couldn't speculate what disciplinary action might be taken.

Past cases involving similar incidents offer different possible actions that might be taken against the Wildcat track program.

In December 1986, a story unfolded about alumni paying football players at Southern Methodist University. Just three months later, the NCAA handed down its decision — the death penalty for the SMU football team.

Southern Methodist wasn't allowed to play football for the 1987 season. The next season, SMU was limited to just seven games — all on the road. The University chose, however, to forego that season as well.

In 1989, SMU won just two of 11 games.

"And that's two more games than a team with 74 freshmen was expected to win," Ed Wisneski, SMU's assistant athletic director, said.

More recently, Clemson University was put on probation by the NCAA in 1990 for a student athlete who reportedly received and distributed cash payments.

But the NCAA imposed lesser penalties to Clemson because "the institution was instrumental in identifying and producing the former student athlete who received cash payments."

K-State's case, Epps said, is entirely self-reporting.

But Clemson's case involved only $50 to $70, far less than the $10,000 originally reported concerning Capriotti — a figure he contends is inaccurately high.

"Given the track record of the Committee on Infractions, it gets your attention," Epps said.

The current Wildcat track team stands to lose the most if the NCAA decides to hand out a punishment. But interim track coach Cliff Rovelto said his team is trying not to think about that possibility.

"Right now, it's important for us to take care of business," he said. "The best thing for us is not to dwell on this at the moment. They've asked me to coach the team, and that's what I'm doing.

"I don't know what else to say."

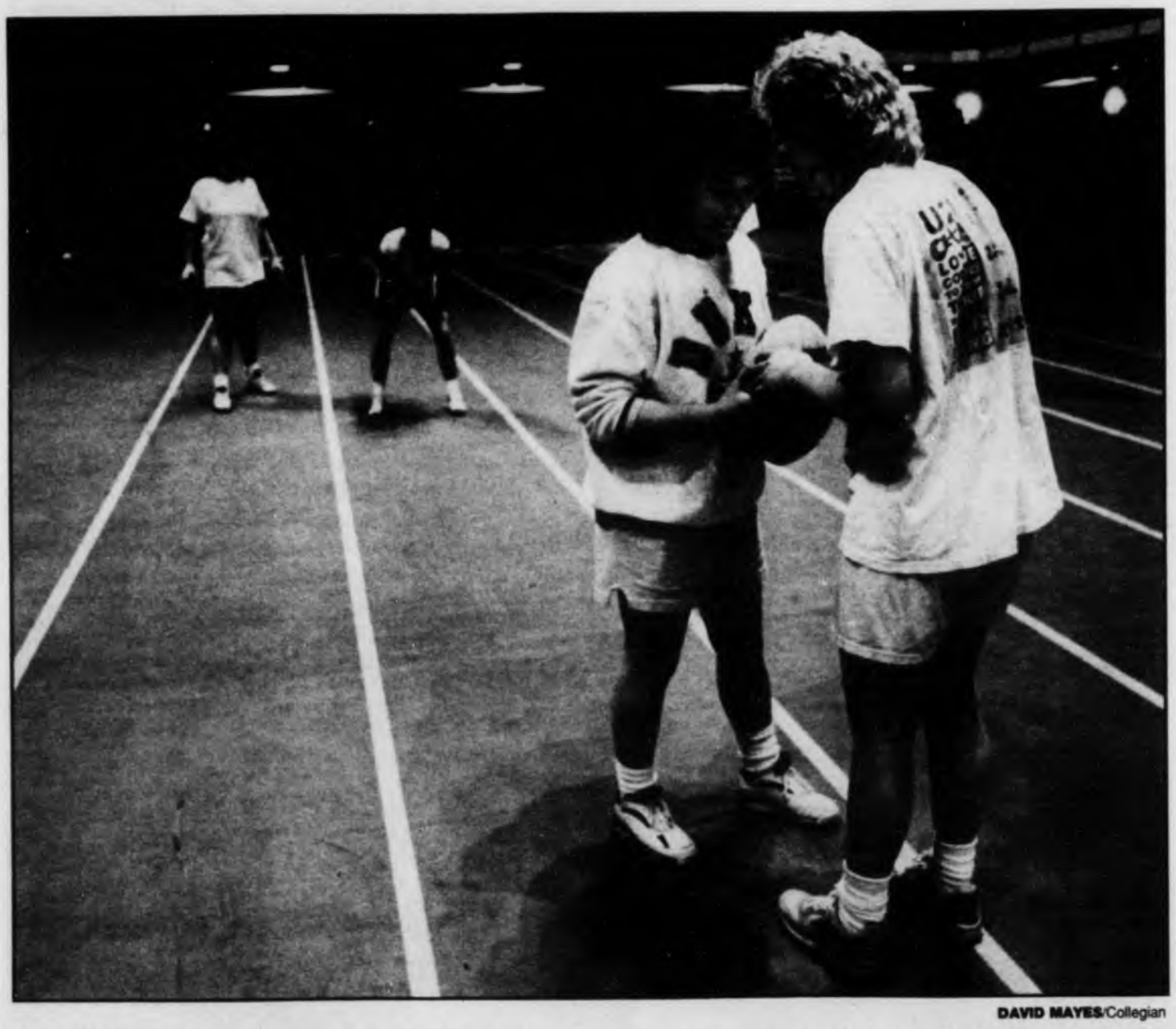
And Capriotti maintains he did what he thought was right.

"I feel bad for the athletes that are in the program now because they are all innocent," he said.

"They are the ones who are going to have to catch all of the heat, and it should be me."

But, knowing what he knows now, would he do it again?

"I don't know how to answer that," he said. "I just want the thing to get done with."



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Dena Goble (left) and T.J. Bartz, K-State's women rugby team members, develop a strategy during practice at Ahearn Field House Wednesday evening. Three members of the K-State team were recently selected to play on the United States national team.

The eagles have landed

Women's rugby team has 3 national all stars

ERIC MOORE
Collegian

Three members of the K-State women's rugby team were selected to compete with the United States national team — a squad dubbed "the Eagles." They will compete in June in Toronto against the likes of England and Wales.

LaDonna Grenz, graduate student in laboratory research and the team coach, along with Lonndon Seely, senior in criminal justice, and Dana Teagarden, senior in environmental engineering, will represent K-State.

The three Wildcats were among 40 players selected from more than 1,500.

The average age of members on the Eagles team is 29. Teagarden, 22, will be competing for the second year in a row as the youngest Eagle.

"My big goal is to make the World Cup traveling team," she said. "This is a big step in that direction. I thank God that I have not been injured.

"I am lucky that there is such a strong program here that has allowed me to grow as a player. This is a team sport — it is hard to get better without good people around you."

Seely made the squad in just her second year of competition.

"I was basically shocked, to be perfectly honest with you," she said. "I felt I had a good chance to make the Western team, but not the Eagles.

"I would like to see K-State go a little farther. For K-State, I can still see some goals in the future. We have a quality program here, and I want to leave a quality program behind.

"Having three women selected to the pool from our team says a lot about its quality," Seely said.

Grenz said she did not let her age, 29, stop her.

"My best playing efforts are going to come in the next couple of years," she said. "Experience is a great asset, but when you are playing a 22-year-old, it is very hard to keep up.

"I want to schedule K-State's team to play tough teams that will challenge us this year. I would rather lose to a great team than beat an easy one. We have a really great team this year. We have a chance at nationals."

And Teagarden said she was happy to see Grenz make the team.

"LaDonna making it is pretty cool," she said. "She has been the constant force here at K-State. This says a lot about how hard she has worked. This is comparable to someone trying to teach themselves to play tennis — and then going to Wimbledon."

K-State is one of four teams that plays in the Heart of America Rugby Union. K-State competed against the best players of seven other unions in the first step of the selection process for the Eagle team.

The Western Select Side Team was selected from the eight unions, and from the Heart of America Rugby Union, the three Wildcats were chosen. One player for the University of Missouri-Kansas City was also chosen.

The next step was the Inter Territorial Tournament (ITT), where the selections were made into four sectors — Eastern, Western, Pacific and Midwest.

All four players from K-State's union were chosen by the national selectors to compete on the Eagles.

"It is great to see that the K-State women's rugby team is finally starting to be recognized," Grenz said.

COLUMN

NCAA guidelines need re-evaluation

Over the years, perception has been that K-State pretty much ran a "squeaky-clean" athletic department.

However, even in a well-run athletic department, some things the NCAA frowns on will happen.

Former K-State track and field coach John Capriotti admitted this week he paid athletes on his squads.

Capriotti's resignation, which was a surprise to most on campus, came immediately following K-State's great showing at the Big Eight cross country meet last fall.



TROY COVERDALE

Turns out, he was forced out when the administration found out about his alleged "misdeeds."

And there are enough allegations to fill two pages of this paper.

But some of the problems raised have to do with the NCAA's stranglehold on college athletics.

Capriotti said in a story published in the Topeka Capital Journal, "when an athlete sits across the desk from me and says his house in the inner city has burned, and he has nowhere to go," violating NCAA rules wasn't on his mind.

Helping that student get back on his feet was.

And there's where my problem with the NCAA comes in.

In this space three weeks ago, I stated athletes do not deserve allowances, and I firmly believe that.

But extenuating circumstances do arise. An athlete's house burns down, or a family member dies, and there ought to be a way for help to be offered.

Just a couple of years ago, Larry Brown was trying to convince a basketball player to transfer to KU when that athlete's grandmother died.

Brown paid for his ticket home for the funeral.

KU went on probation the following summer, and Brown's financial help in that situation was one of the factors in the NCAA's decision.

That is wrong.

In regular life, people do loan their fellow human beings money when things like this happen. It's part of human nature.

But the NCAA, trying to be the watchdog of college athletics, oversteps its bounds in cases like this.

In other words, the NCAA doesn't care whether an athlete is alive, dead, breathing, bleeding, running or jumping.

As long as they aren't getting high, flunking class or getting money, the NCAA keeps their hands off.

Now, a lot of other allegations have been made in this case.

Everything from scholarship stretching to "head games" being used by Capriotti.

I'm not going to sit here and tell you John Capriotti was the nicest man you would ever meet, or that he would do anything to help his fellow man.

And I'm definitely not condoning allowances for athletes.

All I'm trying to say here is when it comes time for the NCAA to rule on the punishment to dole out in this situation, it needs to take into consideration that extenuating circumstances call for extraordinary help.

The NCAA's rules do not count for squat in the bigger picture of life.

And that's the way it should be.

Sooners, Cyclones post Big 8 wins

Tigers lose 5th in last 6 games

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State held Missouri to its lowest output in seven years and got 10 points from Fred Hoiberg down the stretch in beating the Tigers 65-50 in Big Eight play Wednesday night.

The Cyclones (15-8 overall, 5-5 Big Eight) survived their own poor shooting to win their 14th straight home game and hand Missouri its third straight loss and fifth in the last six Big Eight games.

Missouri (15-9, 4-5) trailed 27-15 at halftime and shot a season-low 35 percent. The 50 points were the Tigers' fewest since a 66-50 loss at Virginia on Jan. 7, 1987, and were the fewest Missouri has scored against Iowa State since a 49-42 win over the Clones in 1951.

Iowa State, which shot only 37.7 percent, was led by Justus Thigpen's 16 points. Hoiberg finished with 15, Ron Bayless scored 14, and Loren Meyer had 12.

Melvin Booker led Missouri with 12 points but made only five of 19 shots. The Tigers' poorest shooting game previously this season was 35.4 percent in a 64-56 loss to Memphis State.

Despite its shooting woes, Missouri made a game of it for a while in the second half, drawing to 43-39 on Jeff Warren's putback with 7:26 left. But the Tigers made only one field goal over the next six minutes, and Iowa State went on a 14-4 run to put it out of reach.

Hoiberg scored six points during that stretch, including two free throws that gave Iowa State a 57-43 lead with 1:38 to play. After John Burns hit a 3-pointer for Missouri, Hoiberg sank two more free throws after an intentional foul by Booker, then got loose for a layup four seconds later.

Missouri struggled from the start, missing eight of nine shots and turning the ball over six times in the first seven minutes as Iowa State took a 9-2 lead. The Cyclones never trailed.

OU downs No. 6 Hawks, 80-77

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — OU's Terry Evans became the Big Eight's career 3-point leader, and Oklahoma upset No. 6 Kansas 80-77 Wednesday night, the Jayhawks' first conference home loss in three years.

Oklahoma (17-7, 5-4) won on the road for the first time this season. The Sooners did it without star center Bryan Sallier, sick with pneumonia.

Evans, a four-year starter, broke former Wildcat great Steve Henson's conference record with his 241st 3-pointer with 15:43 left in the first half. Evans finished with 26 points.

The Sooners took a 72-62 lead on Angelo Hamilton's basket before Rex Walters' 3-pointer started a comeback by Kansas (20-4, 7-2). Steve Woodberry's jumper cut Oklahoma's lead to 76-75 with 1:10 remaining.

Evans then made a running 3-pointer and, after another basket by Woodberry, Evans added a foul shot with 18 seconds left. In the final seconds, Patrick Richey and Woodberry both missed 3-pointers that would've tied the score.

After hitting just two of 15 3-pointers, the Jayhawks made three in a row during their comeback. Kansas shot just 38 percent overall, its worst performance of the season.

Oklahoma had lost 13 of its previous 16 games at Kansas. The Sooners took a four-point lead at halftime against the Big Eight leaders and made it 58-48 early in the second half.

Kansas coach Roy Williams pulled his starters just three minutes into the second half and sat them out for almost nine minutes.

Bryatt Vann had 17, Hamilton, 16 and Jeff Webster, 13 for Oklahoma. Adonis Jordan had 16 points for Kansas while Walters and Greg Ostertag had 10.

Playwright's stage offers forum for creativity, expression

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

The majority of the people who audition are K-State students, but occasionally people from the community audition as well.

The performers hold scripts in their hands during playwright's stage. The rehearsals are minimal, and the performers usually don't start rehearsing until the week before the play.

"The stage is minimal, too. We construct the set with whatever we see in the Purple Masque Theatre, and there are never any walls built," he said.

Taylor Mali, graduate student in English and playwright, has a play to be performed Sunday called, "If Only Love Came In a 6-Pack."

"The play has loosely connected scenes between two men who explore different friendships and relationships," Mali said. "One scene is about two guys who argue rather heatedly over what it would be like to be a woman for 24 hours and what they would do."

There is a class offered in the fall and taught by Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of speech, called Playwriting Workshop. The students write plays in the class and get credit for them. The playwrights can then have them go to playwright's stage in the spring. They do not get credit for playwright's stage.

Playwright's stage began in the spring of 1990, and since then, several of the plays have received productions at K-State or at various places around the country.

A few years ago, a K-State student's play "Any Day Wednesday" was done in Nichols Theatre on its main stage. It went on to the American College Theatre Festival and is currently being published in an anthology of women playwrights.

Step aerobics offer alternative exercise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

offering step aerobics in January 1992. Originally, one section a week was set aside for step. After the first week, the step aerobics sessions were so popular that regular aerobics are not even offered anymore, Inbody said.

The L.I.F.E. program is open to students, faculty and anybody in the community. For $8 a month, members have access to 10 aerobics classes and any of the facilities in Ahearn Field House.

Both the Rec Complex and the L.I.F.E. program provide the steps for the sessions.

Students are encouraged to attend the 3:15 p.m. sessions at the Rec Coplex, which were recently added to help keep session size down. The 4:20 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. sessions are the busiest, Marian Brandenberg, Rec Complex receptionist, said.

The L.I.F.E program offers sessions at 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at noon Wednesday and Friday. Some people prefer the L.I.F.E. program step aerobic sessions because they are smaller, and they feel like they get more individual attention, Inbody said.

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., Feb. 18, 1993
Where: Big Eight Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS
Resolution 92/93/42...Approval of Parliamentarian.
Resolution 92/93/43...Approval of 1993 Election Committee.

FIRST READINGS
Resolution 92/93/40...Recommendation for the Amendment of the Rules Concerning the Consumption of Alcohol at KSU Stadium.
Bill 92/93/46.....Increase of the Student Publications, Inc. Fee.
Bill 92/93/47.....Special Allocation to the Tae Kwon Do Club.

NEW BUSINESS
Bill 92/93/42.....Special Allocation to Native American Student Body.
Bill 92/93/43.....Elimination of Informal Period.
Bill 92/93/44.....Restructuring of Finance Committee.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

ECONOMY

Ag leaders criticize Clinton address

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Leaders from two Kansas farm organizations found President Clinton's economic address Wednesday short on agriculture-related specifics, but they agreed an energy tax could hurt farming.

"There's no way in the world that you can farm or move commodities without using energy," said Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest agricultural organization.

"We're very energy dependent. It would have a significant impact on what we do," said Tom Giessel, a Larned-area farmer and vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union.

Giessel said he is worried that agriculture may be hard hit by spending cuts after already sacrificing more than many areas of the federal budget.

"Talk about sharing is not new," Giessel said. "But it just hasn't happened. Agriculture is about the only segment that has taken a real hit all of the last 10 to 12 years."

Rahjes said he was pleased the president mentioned his support for the North American Free Trade Agreement and for private enterprise having a major role in economic recovery.

"But I was disappointed that he didn't mention agriculture," Rahjes said.

Clinton did mention cutting federal government interest subsidies to the Rural Electrification Administration.

Rahjes said most farmers would qualify for the permanent investment tax credits Clinton mentioned since they have gross incomes of less than $5 million a year.

"I want to support him because the overall thing he's talking about — getting the deficit down — is terribly important and absolutely essential," Rahjes said.

Many more specifics are needed before the impact of Clinton's plan on agriculture can be accurately assessed, both Giessel and Rahjes said.

"I hope something changes," Giessel said. "Because as it stands, things don't work. That's one thing I can agree with him on."

Restaurant and Club Guide

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The Restaurant and Club Guide
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Don't go crazy fixing dinner.
The Restaurant and Club Guide
has dinner on the way.

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STATE

Proposed bill targets dropouts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Students who drop out of high school could lose more than an education if a House bill that would place stricter requirements on those under 18 who want to obtain driver's licenses is passed.

Under the bill, on which the House Transportation Committee held a hearing Wednesday, in order to get a license those under 18 would be required to show proof of graduation from high school, enrollment in high school or that they have been excused from school due to circumstances beyond their control.

"The biggest incentive to make kids stay in school is to tie it to something they really want," said Donna Whiteman, social and rehabilitation services secretary. "What we're doing right now is not working to keep them in school."

Whiteman, a former state representative who introduced a similar bill in the House in 1990, said SRS favors the bill because dropouts tend to require more state financial aid, particularly in aid to dependent children grants. Her bill passed the house but died in the Senate.

Rep. Robert Tomlinson, R-Roeland Park, said that 4,900 to 5,300 high-school age students drop out of Kansas schools each year, and about 3,500 of them are under age 18 and could be affected by the bill.

But Tomlinson estimated that only about 700 licenses would be suspended each year if the bill were passed because many dropouts would likely get general education degrees, turn to alternative education or be excused from school.

According to state law, a child can drop out of school at age 16. Most drop out between grades 9 and 11.

"The U.S. Supreme Court recognized that driving is a privilege, not a right, but it also recognized that driving is also a necessity," said John Smith, administrator of driver's licenses and driver control.

Smith said the state must provide an administrative hearing to suspend a license unless it was suspended by a court.

"We can't deny them that hearing," he said. "We have to give them due process."

But Tomlinson estimated 10 percent or fewer of the students would appeal.

Schools would be responsible for notifying the Division of Motor Vehicles if students dropped out, under provisions of the bill. The department would have 10 days to notify the dropout of the suspension of his or her license.

Committee Chairman Rex Crowell, R-Longton, said the hearings would increase the amount of administrative paper work and that could hinder the bill's chances for approval.

Ten states already require graduation or enrollment in school for a child to receive a driver's license, Tomlinson said. He said even though the dropout rates in these states had not changed, the accuracy of dropout rate reporting had increased. Their dropout rates have also not risen with the national average, he said.

Tomlinson said dropouts could also enroll in vocational education classes, job preparation training or take GED classes for one to two hours a week and still retain their licenses.

"This should not be considered an anti-driver's license bill or an anti-youth bill," he said. "It's a pro-education bill."

EDUCATION

Universities present aspirations

Speech pathology program to be reviewed by regents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents heard a final review from the heads of the state universities about their aspiration statements and program review recommendations Wednesday.

The regents are scheduled to act on the statements Thursday.

The recommendations touch every school at the University of Kansas, Dave Schulenburger, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

KU has already begun public hearings on programs recommended for elimination.

The university heads all told the regents the process had been beneficial, and the schools were able to work well together.

"We've all taken this extremely seriously," said Jon Wefald, K-State president. "This has been a monumental task."

Among the most controversial programs recommended for review is the speech pathology program at K-State.

Regents Chairwoman Shirley Palmer said she has received many letters from people concerned that the need for speech pathologists would not be met if the K-State program is cut.

Fort Hays State University, Wichita State University and KU have speech pathology programs.

Rex Cottle, provost at Wichita State, addressed a concern unique to the university, which is searching for a new president to replace Warren Armstrong. The regents are scheduled to interview candidates Thursday and Friday in Overland Park.

Cottle said the university would like to be able to go forward with new programs during the search for a president and the cutting-back process.

Edward Hammond, Fort Hays State president, said his university had given itself a pre-test for the 21st century.

Fort Hays State wants to be able to prepare its students for the bio-engineering age, which they expect to begin in 2020, Hammond said.

He said the three C's for the next century are change, collaboration and choices.

One way Fort Hays will prepare students is by keeping a student-teacher ratio near 17-to-1 and having regular faculty teach classes.

Palmer said she had received several calls from people concerned about plans to eliminate the home economics degree at Fort Hays.

"It isn't a done deal," Hammond said. "All parties will have an opportunity to present their cases."

"We've all taken this extremely seriously. This has been a monumental task."

JON WEFALD
K-STATE PRESIDENT

WORLD

U.N. suspends shipments to Sarajevo

Lastest move meant to demonstrate world body's anger at warring parties

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations' decision Wednesday to suspend aid shipments to Sarajevo is the latest instance of the world body saying it won't sit still, be shot at, and then get blamed for failing to do its job.

The United Nations is getting picky after vastly expanding its peacekeeping presence around the world in recent years, tripling its deployment with major increases in forces in Cambodia and the former Yugoslavia.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who took office as secretary-general 13 months ago, has made it clear he will not commit scarce resources and the lives of U.N. personnel if warring parties are not willing to cooperate and reach peace agreements.

The United Nations drew the line again Wednesday when its U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, suspended aid shipments to Muslim-held Sarajevo and Serb-ruled sections of Bosnia.

Ogata angrily condemned the Bosnian factions for turning food into a political weapon.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government has blocked the distribution of food to Sarajevo's 380,000 residents to protest the U.N. failure to get aid to besieged Muslims to the east. U.N. officials said Serbs have stopped food shipments to an estimated 100,000 Muslims.

Earlier demonstrations of the U.N. will include:

■ Boutros-Ghali's declaration Friday that nearly 14,000 peacekeepers in Croatia may be withdrawn if the Croats don't halt their offensive on the Serb enclaves, and the two groups don't begin productive peace talks.

■ his plan to withdraw 700 peacekeepers from Angola by the end of April, because the UNITA opposition movement and the governing MPLA party resumed their civil war after signing a peace treaty.

■ his threat to withdraw U.N. peacekeepers from the Green Line on Cyprus, where they have been stationed since intercommunal violence in 1964. They were reinforced after the Turkish invasion of the northern part of the island in 1974. Boutros-Ghali insists that the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities reach a political settlement.

■ the abandonment of the peacekeeping plan for Western Sahara due to a political impasse between Morocco, the occupation power, and the POLISARIO liberation movement. The U.N. force was supposed to monitor a referendum on independence or affiliation with Morocco. Boutros-Ghali has said the plan may have to be scrapped if there is no progress toward holding the referendum.

One exception is Cambodia. Boutros-Ghali said in a report to the Security Council Wednesday that U.N. peacekeeping troops may have to stay there past their scheduled departure date.

There are 15,700 U.N. troops in Cambodia, and the number is to be cut by 3,100 by June.

The Khmer Rouge has been refusing to allow U.N. personnel into its territory, and the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government has attacked Khmer Rouge regions in recent weeks.

Boutros-Ghali still believes the peace process and national elections can go ahead even without Khmer Rouge cooperation but recommended more security after the elections while the new government is organized.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Wimpy husband needs to cut the apron strings

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Help! I have a real problem that is ruining my marriage. I have been married for almost five years, and my mother-in-law is a real #%$*&! (and that's saying it nicely).

She has never liked me and made it very plain from the beginning of my relationship with her son that I would never be accepted into the family. She has caused a lot of problems between my husband and me, and I'm fed up with it. I have tried everything to make that woman like me, but to no avail. I can't try any more.

My husband wants me to pretend as though nothing is wrong, even though she constantly puts me down, calls me filthy names, criticizes everything about me and has made it clear that I'm never welcome in her home. I haven't been invited to a family function the entire time we've been married, although my husband goes to them all — without me.

When she calls the house, she hangs up if I answer. The sad thing is that I have never done anything to make her dislike me. It really is confusing to everyone who knows me that she would treat me like this and that my husband allows it.

I have finally given my husband a choice: his mother or me. He refuses to tell his mother to knock off her behavior, and so, I feel I have no choice but to get out of this miserable situation and leave. Don't get me wrong — I love my husband but can't stand the fact that he won't cut the apron strings and that he allows her to do these horrible things. I'm really stressed out and can't take any more.

By the way, we've tried counseling, which hasn't helped. Any other suggestions?

Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS,

What an unfortunate situation.

I don't have to tell you that the problem is with your husband. I hope he values your marriage enough to stand up to his mother's inexcusable behavior.

Your husband needs to be reminded that the two of you were the only people at the altar at your wedding — not his mother.

I don't think your ultimatum is out of line, although I'm sorry it has come to this. This doesn't sound like a problem that will correct itself, and your mother-in-law doesn't sound like a very reasonable person.

It is unfair and insulting of your husband to go to family gatherings to which you are not invited. Explain this to him (I'll bet you already have).

Your husband needs to remind his mother that you, not her, are the woman in his life and he will no longer tolerate her rude behavior.

I'm sure your husband loves his mother, but he's going to have to quit being a wimp. He can show solidarity by refusing to attend any future family gatherings at which you are not welcome.

Show him this column.

Wimpy husband, here's my advice to you:

Shape up. Get some nerve, momma's boy. Don't you realize that you are being completely unfair to your wife? You could soon be saying, "I used to be married but Mommy didn't like my wife ..."

Good luck. Let me know how things turn out.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

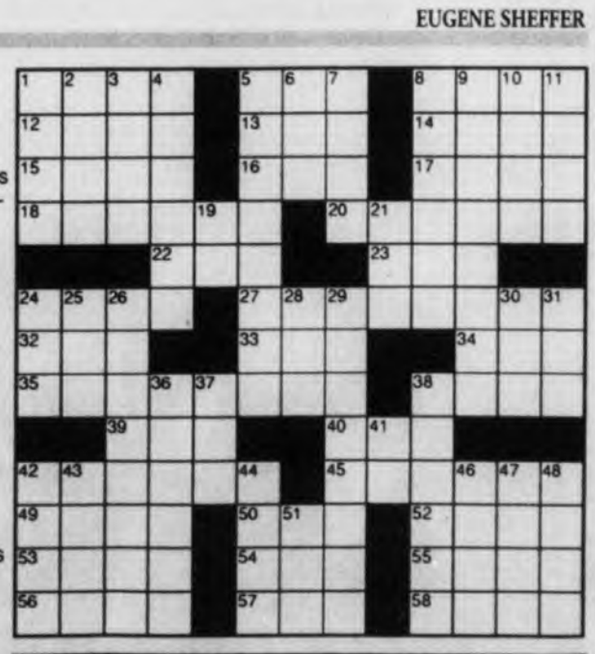
ACROSS
1 Broadway hit, with 4 Down
5 Prohibit
8 Lean-to
12 "Como — Usted?"
13 Sapporo sash
14 Robust
15 Jai follower
16 Longing
17 Chase of Hollywood
18 Volume factor
20 Fuzzy Zoeller, e.g.
22 Tic-tac-toe win
23 Polka follower
24 Jerry's ex-partner
27 Rodgers & Hammerstein work
32 Stick figure?
33 The Judds, e.g.
34 "China Beach" locale
35 Rodgers & Hammerstein work
38 Carson's successor
39 Fool
40 Concern for 20 Across
42 Dasher's yokemate
45 Foot part
49 "Three Sisters" sister
50 Mischief-maker
52 Chess turn
53 Completed
54 Moo — gai pan
55 Word before hand or horse
56 Grand-scale
57 Bribe
58 Puzzle's center?

DOWN
1 Ground substance
2 Capri, for one
3 Ollie's ally
4 See 1 Across
5 Youths
6 Honest politician
7 Pugilist's domain
8 1862 battle site
9 Intermediate shade of color
10 Sultry Sommer
11 Cherished
19 Gift-tag word
21 Harem room
24 Branford's predecessor
25 Mound stat.
26 Sets up
28 It's seldom without u
29 Kojak's prop
30 Sally Rogers' search
31 I love (Latin)
36 Hepburn's quartet
37 Put to work
38 Broadway hit, for short
41 Fashionable
42 Adverse destiny
43 Part of TAE
44 Sets up
46 Went like 60
47 Bacchanalian cry
48 Coops
51 Elsie's comment

Solution time: 23 mins.

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E	V	E	R		C	O	W		D	O	T	E
L	A	D	Y		K	O	N		A	M	A	N

Yesterday's answer 2-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

X E R X R B V P N V P A U P - K V G P , R F U X U Y E H G F W R E H U A U F , V I P G K W V P N K G I P U U B U R K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CANNY LINGERIE THIEVES GAVE POLICE OFFICERS THE SLIP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals N

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CLASSIFIEDS

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OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

BR-R-R! GUATEMALAN Gloves are back. $7 a pair. **Krystallos**, 708 N. Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

COUGHING HAIRBALLS up after cleaning her new cat, Suzy Sidewinder considers teaching her feline, Eunice, how to really headbang. What better time than Sat. at 1- 6p.m. on DB-92's one and only "Metalhead."

DID ANYONE tape the "Alan Jackson Concert" that aired 9p.m. Mon., Feb. 15 on TNN? Call Connie 532-5510.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST CHECKBOOK in Seaton 127. Reward. 539-4303.

NICE REWARD. Gold necklace lost Mon. Feb. 15, Bluemont- Justin Hall area or Umberger- Call Hall area. Sentimental value. 532-5765.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GOOFBALL, I'M glad we couldn't find the Engineering Nerd that night because now I'm having fun. Don't worry about tomorrow. Let's enjoy today. Hoser.

HERE'S TO KB! To a great guy. Don't you hate suspense? See ya! you're the best, right? Love, Me.

HEY KEV! Yes You! Poof- It's magic! You're 21, so lighten up and have some fun! Forget about painting and ceramics today after work. We'll go out and play.

TO LITTLE Miss 5'11": Happy B-day Mick! Hope it's a great one. Love, Your "Big" Sis Coleen.

040 Meetings/ Events

37TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan- K-State Scholarship Pageant, Sat. Feb. 20, 7:30p.m. Manhattan High School Auditorium. Special guest: Pamela McKelvy, Miss Kansas 1992 and third runnerup to Miss America. Advance tickets available at Dillons Westloop, Dutch Maid, First Savings Bank, Manhattan Town Center, KSU Union.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's
Tonight
T.N.T.
99¢ Draws
99¢ Margaritas
50¢ Tacos
Candlewood Shopping Center
3240 Kimball

TONIGHT!
Vital Vinyl
invites you to spend an evening with
JOANNA CONNER
Thurs., Feb 18 9:30 p.m.
$4 Advance $5 at Door
ELMO and the DEADBEATS and BARNBURNERS
Fri. Feb 19 9:30 p.m.
$5 at Door
Twin Tone recording artists
BEYOND ZEBRA and THE MOVING VAN GOGHS
Sat. Feb 20 9:30 p.m.
$5 at Door
at SNOOKIES
Rhythm & Brews
112 Moro in Aggieville
Tickets are also available at Vital Vinyl
1131 Moro • Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
539-3160
12-7 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available immediately! After 5p.m. 539-1713 or 539-0344.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Built in late 1990
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.
1 bdrm. ~~$390~~ Booked
2 bdrm. ~~$492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study $600
3 bdrm. w/Study $760
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

Brittnay Ridge
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at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
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Full Size Washer/Dryer
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Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.
776-3804
Managed by: McCullough Development

115 Rooms Available

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW willing to give room, bathroom, wall-length closet in Westloop area in exchange for some helpful duties. 1-266-7673.

120 For Rent- Houses

CLEAN, THREE-BEDROOM house near campus. Large fenced yard. Washer/ dryer, garage, storage. One year lease negotiable. $575. 539-7495.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Have own room for $75 deposit, $162/ month plus utilities. Contact Dominic 776-8870.

THREE-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one and one-half bath, large driveway. One block from campus. $655/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Juli 776-9124.

TWO, THREE, five-bedroom houses for rent. Unfurnished. 539-1975.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494-2715.

INVEST YOUR tax refund. Make down payments on Mobile Home. Payments starting $145.97. Large selection on lots. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. $185/ month total. Call Brian, Chris at 539-6542.

MALE NON-SMOKING. Move now, until May 1993. William's Place $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0915.

ROOMMATE- CHEAP. IN Aggieville. Near campus. Drink, smoke, play dead. I don't care. 537-0669.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $175 a month. Includes washer/ dryer. Available now. Call 776-7674.

SERIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer, storage garage, and own room. Call 537-1191.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537-8800.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom in Jardine Terrace. $172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 587-0010, 776-0915. February bills paid!

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-6897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels and advertisiting. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
Tan Your Hide!
10 Tans $22.50
Exp 2/20/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333-2935.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff- childrens camps/ northeast- top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding- hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff- kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. $11/ hour plus tips. Dr. Love's 539-0190.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere. Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335-2634 or 335-2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY NEEDED, live in Monroe, CT. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for one year old, six year old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's License required. (203)452-7454.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

PART-TIME STUDENT Worker. Mar. through summer and 93-94 school year. 15- 20 hours per week. Maintain subscription/ purchasing records, update and formulate database records, clerical and computer work. Skills: Word processing, database management, oral and written communication ability to work with low supervision. Applications and resume due Feb. 24: Rural Clearinghouse, 101 College Court Building, 532-5560.

PROGRESSIVE SWINE Unit seeking a responsible, self-motivated individual for herdsman position in a totally confined facility. Agricultural background or training is helpful. Salary with sick leave, paid vacation, insurance package. Send resume to Route 2, Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

SUMMER WORK: Average student in our program last summer made $5000- $6000 and gained valuable experience for resume. Call 537-6167.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS- WSI- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

MAKE MONEY at home. No scam. For information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to D. Edelman 527 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SUMMER WORK- All Majors- Since 1868 we have been working with college students. Average summer income $5436. Interviews: Thurs. and Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 Thurs. Ramada Inn Room 622, Fri. Union Room 206. Come early, dress casual.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy mountain bike in very good condition for $250 or less. Cliff at 1-437-3744.

410 Items for Sale

91/ 92 Upper deck basketball, various cards, 1-500, sell or trade, 539-8267.

BASEBALL CARDS for sale cheap, 50 percent of Beckett 776-5901.

COMPLETE SPA Package. Still in box- never used. For details call 587-0513 or 537-2305 after 7p.m.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with padded side rails. Call Tracey after 4p.m. 776-1295.

WEDDING DRESS and veil, size 12, white. 587-0802.

460 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL: Adcom 200W Amp, Adcom CD, B and W Speakers. Excellent condition. Best offer or negotiable. Ask for Matt 776-2409.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

SECOND ROW: Two seats for Sawyer Brown, Suzy Bogguss and Restless Heart. $80, 776-3143 after 5.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1978 DODGE, Magnum. Air condition, new tires, glass T-Tops, tilt/ cruise, auto, 360cu. 75,000 miles. Very dependable. $1400, 539-8320.

1982 FORD Escort. Air conditioning, rebuilt engine, new battery, low gas consumption, dependable school car, asking $1400, 537-0237.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, 45000 miles. New paint, new tires, good gas mileage. $3750. 539-4622.

FOR SALE- 1979 Mazda RX7, factory sunroof, hi-power stereo, $750 negotiable, 537-0132, with answering machine.

520 Bicycles

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539-5639. Parking handy at back door.

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Campaign to focus on students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm from Minnesota, having spent many years in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. They have an International Festival of Nations," Walters said. "It's at the civic center, and people pay a five-dollar admission fee. The multicultural groups, international associations will establish booths for food, arts and crafts. You walk through and get a taste of what the world's like."

He said he would like to work with international students and establish something similar in Bramlage Coliseum or Ahearn Field House.

But for now, both will concentrate on the campaign at hand, which will not be high budget.

"It's going to be grassroots," Walters said.

"We're not going to max out our campaign-expenditure fund," Bautista said.

Clinton details State of Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taxes on every household with income of more than $30,000. The administration calculated that would raise $71.4 billion by 1998.

The tax would start next July at 2.5 cents a gallon for gasoline, 2.75 cents per gallon of heating oil and 8.75 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. It would triple those original figures.

Income-tax rates would jump significantly — from 31 percent now to 36 percent next year — for families with taxable income over $140,000 and for individuals over $115,000. Clinton said that would affect only 1.2 of taxpayers. A 10 percent surtax which Clinton had promised to impose on millionaires would be applied to taxable income over $250,000.

Hearing increases charge to first-degree murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While frisking Adam for a weapon, Carrier asked him if he still had the knife. Adam said he had thrown it somewhere at the scene. The knife, which was admitted as evidence, had later been found at the scene by Kansas Bureau of Investigations agents.

Witnesses had previously said an altercation at a local convenience store had led up to the stabbing. Sanders and his friends had stopped on the way back from Emporia when Adam and three of his friends had gotten into a verbal exchange with Scott Miller, one of Sanders' companions.

After the exchange, Adam and a friend followed Sanders' vehicle to Kansas Highway 57, and two other friends of Sanders' pursued in a truck. Sanders left his vehicle to talk to Adam, as Miller fought with Larry Shane, the driver of the truck.

The passenger in the truck, Andy Helton, 18, described the scene.

"We pulled up in front of Adam's car, and I saw Sanders crouched by the driver's window," Helton said. "I turned to get out of the truck, and when I got out, Sanders was lying on the ground. He never got back up.

"I turned to watch Miller and Shane fight, and then someone was yelling, 'he's dead, he's dead.' Then we left."

One piece of evidence admitted was part of the reason charges were initially increased from second to first degree murder. It was what remained of a ball cap that had been taken from the scene and burned, Carrier said.

The hat belonged to Sanders.

"We had questioned one of the guys that was with him, and he told us about the hat," Carrier said.

Helton said he had told Adam he should get rid of the hat as they left the scene.

"We went to the shelters (near Council Grove lake), and I told him he should get rid of it, so he burned it," Helton said. "I assumed the hat was for a trophy — why else would he want it?"

He said Adam told him at the scene, and again at the shelter, he had stabbed Sanders. He said Adam seemed shaky and scared.

Helton said he had gone to the scene to fight.

"That other Scott that was in the car with Scott Sanders slapped me," he said. "He thought I was laughing at him when he came into the Stop'n'Shop, and we started arguing."

Helton testified he had not seen Sanders or either of his two companions carrying weapons and Sanders had not been one of the people arguing. He said he was drunk when the incident occurred but did not know if anyone else was.

Other witnesses at the hearing were Bonita Peterson, the path-ologist who performed the autopsy, and John McElroy, KBI special agent.

Steven Opat, a Geary County prosecutor and criminal attorney, is working with Robert Daub, Morris County Attorney, to prosecute the case. Ralph DeSago, chief public defender for Geary County, is Adam's lawyer.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS FROM WICHITA AND KANSAS CITY:

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Basic math skills required, 10 key experience important but not necessary.
Weekend and Holiday Work Available!

If interested call 776-8884 by Feb. 19
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Sanjay N Gattani
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Bryon Bruening
Dept. of Art

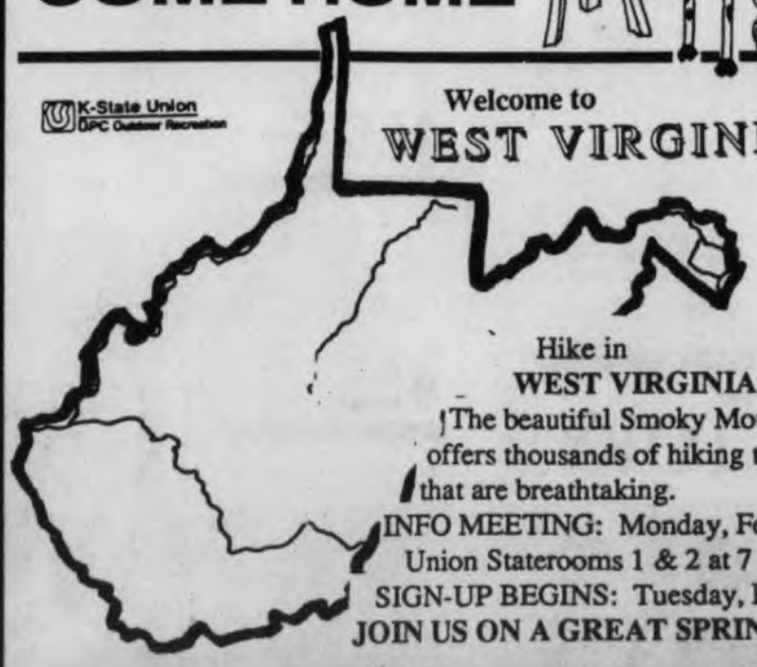
K-State students appreciate the outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

UPC
'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation

Welcome to
WEST VIRGINIA!



Hike in
WEST VIRGINIA!
The beautiful Smoky Mountains offers thousands of hiking trails that are breathtaking.
INFO MEETING: Monday, Feb. 22
Union Staterooms 1 & 2 at 7 p.m.
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, Feb. 23
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In celebration of Black History Month

The Photography of Gordon Parks

On display in the K-State Union Art Gallery thru February 19

UPC and Art Department Exhibit
K-State Union UPC Arts

3rd NEW CURRENTS JAZZ FESTIVAL
Saturday, February 27
Union Station
Lower Level of the K-State Union
2 pm $4 Admission
Free Jazz Clinic in the Union Station at 1 pm
K-State Union UPC Special Entertainment
K-State Union Union Station
new currents

College/University Night at the Blades.
Friday, Feb. 19, 1993
7:35 p.m., Kemper Arena

Lower level seat are only $8. Purchase your ticket today in the UPC Office!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 19, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 101

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

■ The Names Project comes to Washburn University, displaying 920 panels.

PAGE 3

FRIDAY

HIGH 30 LOW 25

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Alcohol policy, fees discussed by Senate

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

After three weeks of short meetings, Student Senate spent four hours discussing legislation during Thursday night's meeting.

After 1-1/2 hours of debate, an amendment that would enforce strict guidelines during the informal period of Senate failed. The original bill, which would eliminate informal period from the agenda, passed.

A resolution that would appoint a parliamentarian for the remainder of the 1992-93 term was postponed until next week after much debate. The debate concerned the right of the parliamentarian to have voting privileges, since the person seeking the office is also a senator.

Also postponed until next week was a bill restructuring the finance committee of Senate. This bill would give interns on finance committee voting privileges and adjust the number of at-large members, senators and interns on that committee.

In first readings, a bill was discussed concerning an enhancement of the Student Publications Inc. fee. This increase would adjust Student Publications' fee for inflation and would also allow Student Publications to augment its reserves.

If passed, the fee would be increased from $4.80/full-time, $2.40/part-time, $.70/summer to $7.80/full-time, $3.90/part-time and $1.15/summer.

Another bill discussed during first readings was a special allocation to the Tae Kwon Do Club. The allocation would allow the Club to pay a national registration fee and to purchase target pads, body shields, sparring pads, headgear, c-gloves, shin guards and boots.

If this bill is passed in next week's Senate, the Tae Kwon Do Club would be a nationally recognized club by the American Tae Kwon Do Association.

An ad-hoc committee was

■ See **SENATE** Page 14

Aspiration statements presented to regents

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved a recommended curriculum Thursday for high-school students, aspiration statements and program-review recommendations of the regents institutions.

The regents approved a recommended curriculum for high-school students wishing to enter state universities.

The curriculum includes completing four units of English, three units each of math, science and social science and two units of foreign language in high school. Courses must meet certain requirements to qualify.

The regents also acted on the aspiration statements and program-review recommendations of the six regents institutions.

The goal of the study is to more narrowly focus each school's mission by eliminating programs that are not central to the mission and could be better taught at other regents institutions.

The leaders of the six institutions drew praise for the presentations they made to the board.

Regent Rick Harman said the report presented by K-State President Jon Wefald was the best the regents had seen.

The regents' approval means the universities can continue the processes they have in place.

"All our recommendations were with the intention we would go back to the campus and initiate due process," University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig said.

The University of Kansas already has begun public hearings on programs recommended for elimination.

The universities will eventually bring final recommendations for elimination of programs back to the regents.

The board amended the recommendation by Wichita State University to allow it to go forward with three proposed degrees.

All other proposed degrees in Wichita State's statement must be reviewed by its new president before they can be endorsed by the regents.

The regents planned to interview candidates to replace Wichita State President Warren Armstrong Thursday and Friday in Overland Park.

The university leaders all told the regents the aspirations process had been beneficial, and the schools were able to work well together.

"We've all taken this extremely seriously," Wefald said. "This has been a monumental task."

The universities proposed to reallocate more than $15 million and discontinue 102 degree programs.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said, "Their actions demonstrate accountability to taxpayers who support these institutions," Koplik said.

Contestants vie for crowns, scholarships



LEFT: Deanna Nichols, senior in social work, performs the opening dance during the rehearsal. Nichols is one of 11 who will compete Saturday night for the title.

BELOW: Lesley Moss, communications, choreographs the 1993 Miss Manhattan-K-State contestants in the Manhattan High School auditorium Thursday night. Moss is the reigning Miss Manhattan-K-State.

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

COLLEGIAN STAFF

During Saturday night's Miss Manhattan–K-State Pageant, the woman who finishes second can still win.

"We're going to give two girls a crown," Karlene Taylor, assistant director of the pageant, said.

"It's a historic first for the state of Kansas," Nancy O'Kane, executive director of the pageant, said. "We're going to have what they call in Miss America lingo, a stacked pageant," she said.

A stacked pageant is one in which more than one person is given a crown and title, O'Kane said. In cooperation with state officials, they have decided to name one woman Miss Manhattan and the other Miss K-State, she said.

"The top two vote-getters will receive a title," O'Kane said. "We'll just randomly grab the crowns."

"Each will get a $1,000 scholarship," she said. "We're really excited about that."

In the past, Dick Edwards of Dick Edwards Ford has underwritten the pageant, O'Kane said.

"They've given us one thousand for the winner," she said.

Following last year's pageant, Bob Cook, manager of Hardee's Restaurant, told O'Kane he would like to become more involved in the event, she said. Cook said Hardee's and Alliance Restaurant Corp., Hardee's parent company, would donate a $1,000 scholarship, O'Kane said.

"That's a new all-time high," O'Kane said.

There will be 10 contestants vying for the two titles and the scholarship monies, Taylor said.

Each contestant competing in Saturday night's competition is guaranteed at least a $125 scholarship, O'Kane said.

"The first runner-up will receive five hundred," she said.

K-State students competing are the following: Heather Ballew, freshman in arts and sciences undecided; Donna Duryee, sophomore in apparel and textile

■ See **PAGEANT** Page 14



Missionary plane hijacked

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — An armed Haitian soldier hijacked an American missionary plane at an airport in Haiti and ordered it to Miami on Thursday, but when it landed he emerged with his hands behind his head and surrendered to a SWAT team.

None of the other 12 people aboard — all believed to be Americans — was injured, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said. Among the passengers was a woman whom the hijacker had taken hostage before boarding the plane.

The hijacker had given his handgun to the crew during the flight — about two hours after he seized the plane and two hours before it landed in Miami, a federal law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

The hijacker had shot a hole in the ceiling of the plane before it took off from Cap Haitien in northern Haiti, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The plane, an aging twin-prop DC-3, refueled without incident in Providenciales Island in the Turks and Caicos before flying to Miami, Bergen said. It had to refuel because of a shortage of aviation fuel in Cap Haitien, which is about 600 miles from Miami.

Moments after the plane landed at Miami International Airport, the man walked out the door with his hands behind his head as about 10 SWAT team members in dark garb crouched nearby. The man then laid down on the tarmac, and the officers surrounded him.

The ending was reminiscent of the hijacking a week earlier of a Lufthansa jetliner from Europe to New York's Kennedy International Airport. That hijacker, a 20-year-old Ethiopian student, also walked off the plane with his hands behind his head and surrendered to a waiting SWAT team. None of 104 people aboard was injured.

It wasn't immediately known whether Thursday's hijacking was related to the upheaval in Haiti. Tens of thousands of Haitians have fled the impoverished Caribbean nation by sea since the army ousted the country's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in 1991. U.S. policy has been to intercept the refugees at sea, though some have reached Florida.

The hijacked plane was owned by Missionary Flight International, based in West Palm Beach, Fla. A spokesman for the missionary service said he had no information on the hijacking.

NEWS DIGEST

▶KU LAW PROPOSING $40-PER-CREDIT-HOUR FEE

TOPEKA — Problems outlined in an accreditation report on the University of Kansas School of Law can be solved with a $40-per-credit-hour fee charged to students, administrators said Thursday.

The report questioned whether the university had the money to finance a high-quality law school.

The problem wasn't new to administrators.

"Almost all of the major concerns in the report had to do with funding," said Dave Schulenburger, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs.

He said Thursday the $40-per-credit-hour fee charged to law students would alleviate the problems. The fee must be approved by the Legislature.

Schulenburger said he believes the fee will be approved, and if it isn't, the university will find the funds internally.

The report, issued by the Accreditation Committee of the American Bar Association in November, said faculty salaries at the school of law had deteriorated dramatically in recent years. During the past five years, the school has dropped into the lowest quarter in faculty salaries.

The school's support staff is limited and unable to provide adequate support for the school's teaching, research, administrative and service missions, the report said.

The November report said the law library's staff and acquisitions budget is too small.

Budig said the legislators had been receptive to the law school's needs, including those addressed in the report

COMMENTS

"This economic plan can't please everybody. If the package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. It won't please anybody. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of us."

— President Clinton in his address to a joint session of Congress and the nation.

"The American people would do well to remember: When you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you."

— House Republican Leader Bob Michel.

"I think the expansion is taking hold. The prolonged sluggishness is breaking up."

— Economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, as economists looked for signs that improvement in retail spending will start rippling through to the job market.

"I feel bad for the athletes that are in the program now because they are all innocent. They are the ones who are going to have to catch all of the heat, and it should be me."

— Former K-State track coach John Capriotti on his admitting he paid student athletes and the subsequent NCAA investigation into the track program.

"In Kansas City, kids tease other kids for getting good grades. When black kids make the honor roll, other black kids say they're being too white. Well, if white is being smart, what is being black?"

— Jawanza Kunjufu, executive director of the African American Images Talent Center, during a lecture Monday.

"We pay so much money here already, and we don't really see where it goes."

— Karen McEachen, resident of Ford Hall, on the proposal to charge for the use of laundry rooms in residence halls.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At 2:50 a.m., a subject was arrested for DUI and transported to the Riley County Jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At 2:35 a.m., Sean Hale, 314 N. 11th St. Apt. B, reported that his parked-and-unattended vehicle was struck by an unknown hit-and-run vehicle at the 1800 block of Claflin Road. Minor damage was done.

At 3:34 a.m., Travis W. Havenstein, Missouri St., Alma, and Larry Johnson, 704 Fairground, Mexico, Mo., were arrested for attempted theft. Bond was $300.

At 5:15 a.m., Robert C. Oshea, 5223 S.W. 19th St., Topeka, was arrested for theft and DUI. Bond was $800.

At 11:16 a.m., Eric Goodman, 1015 N. Sunset Ave., reported damage to car windshield and car locks. Loss was $325.

At 11:56 a.m., Lisa Miller, 906 Pottawatomie Ave., reported two gold chains and a gold wedding band stolen. Loss was $100.

At 12:40 p.m., Derek Nelson, 500 Sunset Ave., Rm. 14, reported a Pioneer in-dash stereo stolen and damage done to dashboard. Loss was $550.

At 1:46 p.m., Chad Ross, 1614 Fairchild Ave., reported a radar detector and Pioneer speaker stolen. Damage was done to vehicle's window. Loss was $325.

At 1:53 p.m., Jon Berning, 1015 Sunset Ave., and Leona M. Numrich, 1025 Main St., Scott City, reported a radar detector, Sony discman and CD player, and four compact discs stolen. Damage was also done to a window of Numrich's vehicle. Total loss was $910.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health honorary are available in Eisenhower 113. Applications are due Feb. 18.

■ Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.

■ Applications for business ambassador are available in Calvin 107 and will be accepted until Feb. 19.

■ DeltaTau Delta and American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 16-19 in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

■ Sign up for Little American Royal from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 19, 22 and 23 in Waters and Weber halls.

■ Help an international student learn the English language and learn firsthand about a different culture. The Conversational English program needs volunteers. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office, 532-6448.

■ Applications for SPURS sophomore honorary are due Feb. 19 at the SGA office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

■ Entomology Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Waters 133. Anyone interested is welcome.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Campus Advent will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 511 Bluemont Ave.

■ "Boyz 'n the Hood" will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet tonight.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

■Review sessions for DAT, MCAT, and OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 015. Topic studied will be chemistry.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

■Playwright's Stage will present "If Only Love Came in a 6-pack" by Taylor Mali and "Solid Ground" by Jill Schrag, beginning at 2 p.m. in the East Stadium.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. High around 30. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 25.

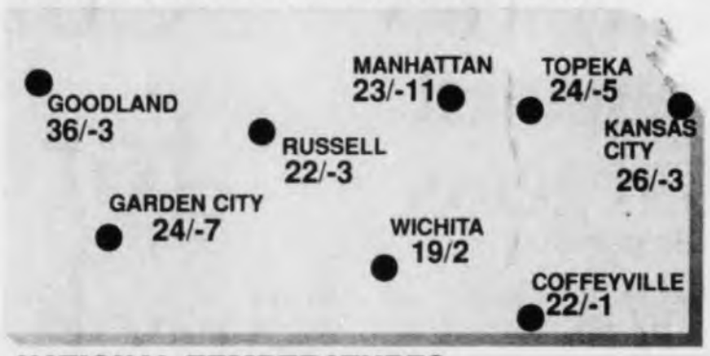
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy. High 35 to 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, a chance for snow. High in the 30s. Low 15 to 25. Monday and Tuesday, cold with little precipitation. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows 5 to 15.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	47/30	cloudy	Los Angeles	70/58	rain
Chicago	20/-03	cloudy	Miami	85/69	clear
Dallas	38/24	cloudy	New York	43/25	clear
			Seattle	40/30	cloudy

If You Smell Gas, What Do You Reach For To Save Your Life?



Absolutely Wrong. Any kind of spark or flame near a gas leak could be hazardous, not just to your health, but to your neighborhood as well. Clear the area, call KPL, and we'll come investigate.

Wrong again. If gas has leaked into your home, the spark in a light switch could cause a problem. Don't look for the trouble; that's our job. Clear out and call KPL.

Wrong. Even the low-voltage of a telephone switch could be dangerous if gas has leaked in your home. Go to a neighbor's home and call KPL to report any gas leak.

RIGHT! If you ever smell the telltale "rotten eggs" odor we add to our natural gas, get everyone out of the house and call us from a neighbor's phone.

We'll come anytime, day or night, to keep your home safe.

If You Smell Gas, Call (913) 539-7523

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BREAKING STEREOTYPES

Memorial Quilt brings message, sheds light on AIDS

Randell Carter
Joe Gross
Gordon McGregor...

The names of victims of the AIDS virus rang clear throughout Lee Arena as an estimated 1,200 people made their way through the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt exhibit Thursday night.

The quilt, on display through February 21 at Washburn University in Topeka, represents only a small portion of the whole quilt. Out of 22,000 panels in the complete quilt, 920 are on display at Washburn.

But to those who witnessed the opening ceremonies, those 920 panels speak loudly.

"It's a very powerful experience," Dawn Romano of Topeka said. "I feel a lot of real conflicting emotions — anger, sadness and hope."

Romano, who had a friend recently die of AIDS, said the Quilt

■ See **AIDS** Page 14

Photos by David Mayes and Mike Welchhans
Story by Shawn Bruce

LEFT: Joan Whelan, Topeka, ponders a message before writing on the Topeka panel of the Names Project Aids Quilt Thursday night in Lee Arena.
ABOVE: Volunteers hang a panel made by Topekan Pam Becker and her mother after Becker lost her brother, Mark Gregg, to AIDS in 1991. Their panel and others submitted will be added to the traveling quilt.
ABOVE LEFT: Volunteers practice unfolding sections of the quilt prior to the opening ceremonies.



Connie Steinert, a volunteer with the Topeka AIDS Project, is embraced by Jeff Montagor, Topeka, as they walk around the quilts on display after the opening ceremonies at Lee Arena in Topeka.

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Improve Your Odds!
Women and Heart Disease: A Luncheon Lecture
Thursday, Feb. 25
12 Noon till 1:00 PM
Sign Up Now!
Men aren't the only ones who die of heart disease. In fact, more women die of heart disease than of any other cause. You yourself may be at risk and not even know it. If you would like to learn more about your heart — and have a good time doing it — please join us for lunch on the 25th. Bring a friend or make new ones. Bring your own sack lunch or buy one here for only $2.50. In either case, just call 776-2855 for a reservation.
For Reservations, Call Susan Noblett, 776-2855
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8:00 PM All Seats Reserved
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Tickets available at Bramlage Box Office, Manhattan Town Center, KSU Union and McCain Auditorium or
Charge by Phone 532-7606
Produced by The Jack Roberts Agency

COMING EVENTS



The 101 Dalmatians
The Arvada Children's Theatre
Sunday, February 21, 3 p.m.*§
Watch out! The wicked Cruella DeVil is on the loose, hunting for dogs to nab. For information on the pre-performance activities planned by the McCain Children's Committee, call Sally Anderson at 776-8911.
Tickets: $12-$6



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*Δ
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.
Tickets: $30-$11



Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winner who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartók.
Tickets: $18-$9



Chicago City Limits
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.
Tickets: $14-$7

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
§ Corporate support by the St. Mary Hospital.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan National Bank.
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

M·C·C·A·I·N

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Sacrifice cannot be avoided

THE ISSUE

Everyone seems to be whining over the sacrifices required by President Clinton's economic plan.

WE SUGGEST

In order for us to solve our nation's economic problems, we all must be willing to bear more of the burden.

The first 100 days of the new administration have not yet passed, and the most of the nation is already deep in criticism of President Clinton.

He isn't doing what he said he would do about taxes, he did what he said he would about gays in the military, and he should be doing more than he said he would do about abortion laws.

So, what, exactly, did we expect? Some political God to come floating down in a cloud of stardust, instantly wiping out poverty, unemployment, high taxes, AIDS, urban crime and the deficit in one fell swoop?

Did we think that we, the people who supposedly run this country, would be able to sit back and continue to indulge in conspicuous consumption for another 12 years, without ever having to pay the piper?

Stop whining. Clinton is probably going to screw up as often as any other president, and because our expectations are so incredibly high, he will be attacked for it twice as fast. But we elected him.

Yes, we, the age group that turned out in record numbers at the polls, are largely responsible for putting him in the most powerful position in the free world. And since we have that power, we should continue to have an active role in our government, supporting Clinton in his decisions, offering criticisms and protest when we don't agree with them.

None of the changes in this country are going to happen overnight. Some of them may never happen. But if all we do is sit in front of the television and yell at our newly elected president, we have no room to complain.

We should continue to monitor Clinton's progress and be willing to make a few sacrifices of our own. If we aren't willing to change, how can we

VICTIMS



TOM LISTER

When I was 15, I totaled my dad's pickup. It had been his pride and joy, and now it was upside down in the ditch.

I remember Dad walking to the scene of the accident, crushing his cigarette like Clint Eastwood and letting me know I was ate up with dumb-ass.

For a while, I felt more than a little sad about the whole deal, and then it faded from my thoughts altogether.

Nowadays, though, I look back on it and think:

"Goddamn, I can make some bucks off that."

Because today we've learned to take pride in our ability to feel sorry for ourselves. In essence, we've all become torchbearers for the victims' revolution.

There's only one item in the head shops that sells better than the tie-dyes and lava lamps. It's the crown of thorns, and everyone wants to wear one.

We have all seen victims in our time. In 1977, we saw the 900 bloated bodies that cult leader Jim Jones left in his wake. We've seen films of the Holocaust and the photographs of gaunt prisoners destined for the gas ovens.

We've seen the police dogs attacking civil rights supporters. We've seen poverty and ignorance in all races.

Contemporary times have brought new types of victims. For these people, politics has become a drama theater in which to purge melancholy.

And under the banners of the victims' revolution and multiculturalism, politics have become a forum in which to reap individual benefits in the name of a collective whole.

Before you can be a member of the victims' revolution, you need a red badge of courage. White liberals are hip on giving these out.

Money is the long hair of the '90s, but money can't buy sympathy. That's why white liberals have adorned themselves with such terms as "dysfunctional family" and "white trash."

By using these terms, liberals found a way to associate themselves with other groups as victims. By patronizing these groups, white liberals have found avenues in which to further their own causes.

Recently, we've seen the sick extremes of such associations, even at K-State. In a recent letter to the Collegian, a student explained how he associated himself with Holocaust victims. In other instances, we've seen lesbians and feminists automatically associate themselves with rape victims.

I've known several rape victims. The memories of their rapes are not pleasant to them. I don't think they would approve of someone prostituting their experiences to further an ideological cause.

In addition, I've found little in common with a Midwest college student and someone heading to the gas chambers.

Because of the term "multiculturalism," blacks, too, have found themselves associated with victims. Most recently, homosexuals have associated themselves with blacks because of the military ban on homosexuals. In New York, homosexuals have lobbied for teaching homosexual doctrines in public schools under the banner of multiculturalism.

In addition, conservative views on abortion and welfare have been labeled racist.

The legacy of the victims' revolution is not pretty.

Rather than make the effort to distinguish among groups of self-proclaiming victims, Americans will learn to dismiss them all. Because they see so many unconvincing hands reaching out for pity, Americans have learned not to care.

College has given us analytical minds. However, students have learned only to turn that analytical ray inward in a masturbatory search for victimhood. The result is an inability to grasp larger issues.

We're currently facing an economy that isn't being helped by broken promises. We're also facing, but largely failing to recognize, a true holocaust taking place in the Serbian-Bosnian conflict.

In the wake of university atmospheres that have turned into crying sessions, these real issues will continue to be ignored.

Perhaps we are all victims.

Won't you be our neighbor?

"Why can't we be friends?"
— *Todd Rundgren*

"You don't know how lucky you are boy, back in the US, back in the US, back in the USSR ... "
— *The Beatles*

There was a wonderful photograph in Wednesday's Collegian of Gen.Col. Vladimir Mogamadavich Semenov, commander of the Ground Forces of the Russian Republic, as he watched U.S. Army maneuvers staged for his benefit at Fort Riley. General Semenov's stony countenance glowering off the page fulfilled every image we Americans hold of our old enemies. Certainly, this is how I thought a bunch of Russian generals would behave as I prepared to meet the group that visited K-State Monday.



SHAWN WOODFORD

I suspected that General Semenov might be a little different when I learned that he wasn't really Russian, but Chechen. Chechenia is one of the former Soviet Central Asian Republics now fighting for independence in the Northern Caucasus. Semenov's middle name means "son of Mohammed," which indicates that his father was at least named after the prophet of Islam, if not a practicing Muslim. Although national differences were downplayed in the former Soviet Union, the majority of ethnic Russians, known as Great Russians, tend to be chauvinistic toward non-Slavs, so it is very unusual for an Asian-Russian to have risen so high up in the ranks of the military — not to mention one with a Muslim background.

I stood far back in the receiving line that formed in the lobby of Throckmorton Hall when the Russians pulled up. The three generals and three colonels looked fairly impressive in their uniforms and great coats. I mumbled something from my limited Russian vocabulary as I shook each hand, and then was struck by something that I hadn't quite expected. Nearly all of them smiled as they greeted me. Good God, Russian generals don't *smile*! I was so surprised by this that I barely noticed I was also shaking hands with an impressive array of American top brass, including Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, chief of staff of the U.S. Army, and the commanders of Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth.

I was in for a bigger shock later, when I discovered that Semenov had a sense of humor. After the party had toured the agricultural facilities in Throckmorton, they went over to the Military Science building to hear a briefing on the ROTC program and meet some of the Army and Air Force cadets. The cadets all stood at attention as Semenov reviewed them, stopping to ask a question or two of each.

When he finished, the general praised them and congratulated the Army cadets for choosing the right branch. "Army is No. 1," Semenov said with obvious relish, "Air Force is No. 2, and Navy is No. 3." All of the Army cadets were grinning from ear to ear, while the Zoomie cadets got red in the face, shook their heads and looked as if they had just chewed on raw lemons. Of course, the U.S. Army generals found this very amusing, even as they attempted to soothe ruffled feathers. I guess it was a good thing there weren't any Marines there.

While this was going on, my friend who teaches Russian history was talking with Colonel Glubenko, Semenov's interpreter. Glubenko referred to Gen. Dimitri Yazov, the Russian defense secretary who took part in the August 1991 coup attempt, as an "elderly asshole." My friend was astonished to hear a Russian officer speak like that about a superior, so he told him,"Don't lay a macaroni noodle on my ear" in Russian, which is the equivalent of "Get the *%$# out of here," in English. "Why, sir," Colonel Glubenko responded in perfect deadpan English, "I would not hang a macaroni noodle on your ear."

I'm sure that the Pentagon pinheads who orchestrated the event were not in the least happy that the discipline of the tour broke down, allowing everyone to speak freely with each other. There were several guys in suits looking as if they too had just bitten into lemons.

Telephone numbers and business cards were exchanged, with the Russians inviting their new friends to look them up if they ever got to Moscow. Even General Sullivan got into the mood and called the event, through his thick Joisey accent, a "historic occasion." Well, perhaps not historic, but very human.

Russian generals are actually human. Hmm, that's a thought that might take some getting used to. But then again, it will also be difficult to think of them as the bogeymen they had been portrayed as for so many years.

My, my, how things have changed. Maybe Vladimir Mogamadavich and I will be able to have a good laugh about it the next time I'm in Moscow.

READERS WRITE

▶ HEALTH CARE

Matters other than health care mar Lafene

Editor,

I am writing in reference to the article in the Feb. 17 Collegian titled, "Committee responds to bad publicity about Lafene." In the article, Mike Burton was reported as being "upset" because of the bad publicity Lafene Student Health Center received from Student Senate and the talk radio program, "A Purple Affair." I am presently a College of Agriculture student senator and the host, creator and producer of the DB92 Monday 7 p.m. talk radio show that deals with campus issues.

First of all, let's make this clear — my show does not serve as positive or negative "publicity" to any issue. I merely present the issue. I pick topics that concern students and their money, which usually has been generated straight from the agenda of Student Senate meetings. I interview a panel of guests who are K-State student leaders, faculty and administration who can answer the callers' questions or direct the listeners' concerns.

Because of my Senate position, I constantly hear complaints from students on everything, including the mismanagement of Lafene Student Health Center and their $2,000,000-plus bank account that breaks SGA guidelines. Because of Lafene's bloopers, SGA formed an ad hoc committee to investigate their financial accounts. Lafene did not hear students' concerns and therefore, Student Senate passed a resolution so that they will take students seriously.

My production staff felt we needed more student input about Lafene, so we used it as a topic on our radio show. Mike Burton called and failed to prove my panel wrong. He wound up defending Lafene because of their bad decisions that are opposed by most students on campus. Larry Moeller hates the fact there is distrust about Lafene. Well, students hate the fact they have to distrust Lafene because time and time again their concerns go unnoticed. Everyone should realize Lafene has its advantages, but that does not mean it can weasel out of constant complaints about their mismanagement of money, time and student relations.

Stephen Seely
Sophomore/Agricultural economics

Care received at Lafene was above-par

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to raise my voice and opinion about the recent letters that have been written about the care provided by the staff as Lafene Health Center. As a student at Kansas State University, I have been seen at Lafene many times. Each time I have been there I have received a courteous welcome by the staff in the check-in window, the nurses in the nurse-station have been very polite, and the care received by the doctors has been outstanding.

I agree, I have a very complicated medical history, but that does not mean that the doctors at Lafene are not competent in handling my illness, or anyone's problems. They are full of compassion, love, understanding, and some of them have gone out of their way in order to provide care.

For example, 12 days ago I was in need of IV antibiotics, and my doctor from Topeka spoke with Dr. Davis to set up the IV therapy here in Manhattan. Dr. Davis and Dr. Moeller both arranged the therapy at Memorial Hospital — that I call being efficient, and most of all, very concerned about students' health and conditions.

The opinion of two students cannot make us think that Lafene provides health care below the standards of a university hospital. To the contrary, I believe that all the doctors at Lafene deserve an apology from the writer of that article. They certainly have worked very hard in school to be doctors, and they have chosen the profession because they care. I know I will always be grateful to the staff at Lafene. You all are a great team, and without you I would not have survived my cancer and many other illnesses. Thanks for all you have done for me and for all of us.

Tibisay Marin
Graduate student/Education

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

In Europe, it's cool to wear toilets on our arms

Last Sunday night, while most of us were all snug in our beds dreaming of being chased by chainsaw-wielding lunatics, an unlucky traveler in Europe accidentally dropped his identification papers down his train's chemical toilet.

Minutes later, while most of us were upright in bed, dry-heaving, this unfortunate bloke discovered that, indeed, his arm was firmly lodged within the confines of said toilet.

Two hours later, while most of us were dabbing our sweaty faces with a damp cloth, the nervous traveler watched as emergency crews, no doubt giggling uncontrollably, cut the toilet out of the train car floor. The man was then rushed to a hospital in the French town of Saint-Pierre-des-Corps, with his arm still encased in the toilet.

NBC, ABC and CBS wasted no time in rushing film crews into production on this moving saga. At press time, Weekend only knew that NBC had recruited Judd Hirsch to star in the tentatively titled "Two Hours Later And I'm Still Here With My Arm Down This Stinky Toilet."

Like waving a red flag at angry senior citizens

After eons of sticking to the commonly accepted theory that container-grown trees and shrubs should be replanted in big holes with soil boosters, along comes Jimmy Tipton to thumb his nose in all our faces.

Tipton, a so-called "authority on plants of the Southwest," has the audacity to say "new research shows traditional techniques aren't best for new plants."

This wiseacre suggests the way to go is to dig a hole no deeper than the root ball and no more than two to five times its diameter. Then he says to just forget about boosting the soil around the tree.

What a bunch of malarkey. And dangerous, too.

The effects of Tipton's hasty words hit the gardening world like a ton of horse poo-poo. Local gardening clubs, once docile bastions of useful horticulture tips, broke out in violent melees where elderly members threatened each other with hoes and spades.

Now that horticultural anarchy is inevitable, are you happy, Mr. Tipton?

'Could I interest you in a can of Yoo Hoo, dear?'

We're not going to pretend that we don't rush into the room every time those alluring Taster's Choice coffee commercials come on. You know, the ones where that man and that woman, both wired to the gills with dangerous amounts of caffeine, go through that little "wink-wink/got-any-coffee/ooh-la-la/that-was-your-brother?/hey, I'm going to Paris, you come too" mating dance.

While those commercials (which have jacked-up the company's coffee sales 40 percent) are fairly new to America, the whole sordid tale has been running in Britain for the last five years.

Recently Corgi Books had romance writer Susan Moody put the story into novel form. When they first meet in London, he's as drunk as a skunk and it's not until page 80 that she comes a 'callin':

"Almost automatically she walked towards his kitchen, conscious of his gaze on her back, her somewhat naked back ... "

Quite suddenly we were conscious of a feeling in our stomach, our somewhat nauseous stomach.

DB92 TOP

1. **Hollywood Town Hall** — The Jayhawks (Def-American)
2. **Smash Your Head On the Punk Rock** — Sebadoh (Subpop)
3. **Where You Been?** — Dinosaur Jr. (Warner Bros.)
4. **Circa' Now!** — Rocket from the Crypt (Cargo)
5. **Gone Today, Here Tomorrow** — Beyond Zebra (Twin/Tone)
6. **Slow Blow** — Cell (DGC)
7. **Palomine** — Bettie Serveert (Matador)
8. **Blind Melon** — Blind Melon (Capitol)
9. **Grave Dancers Union** — Soul Asylum (Columbia)
10. **Watery Domestic** — Pavement (Matador)

Collegian

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

MIDNIGHT RUN — Kickers
HIRED HANDS — Silverados
SUBMISSION — Boulevards
BOSOM & MULCH — Charlie's
THE BARNBURNERS & ELMO & THE DEADBEATS — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

MIDNIGHT RUN — Kickers
HIRED HANDS — Silverados
SUBMISSION — Boulevards
DR. ZEUS & PUKE WEASEL — Charlie's
BEYOND ZEBRA & MOVING VAN GOGHS — Rhythm & Brews

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some of the events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Moving Van Goghs will open for Beyond Zebra at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Snookies Rythm-n-Brews. This will be the last show for the Van Goghs — ever!

MOVIES

"The Last of the Mohicans," will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

I think, therefore I am?

"Love of wisdom — *philosophy* — the guide of life."

Story by Christina Carbajal

Design by Deanna Adams

If you have ever gone away from a philosophy class and thought, "I really don't understand what's going on," then you're doing something right.

This is how James Hamilton, head of the philosophy department, knows that students are truly learning philosophy. The philosophy experience gives people the ability to think critically and know the reasons why they believe in anything.

For centuries, philosophers have been seen as the group who relentlessly tested the traditional religious, political and moral beliefs of the times. They have gone against the majority to prove, not just accept, what they should believe or not believe.

But, this is where the frustration and misunderstanding may come in when someone is wrestling with philosophical ideas.

"There's a segment of society that is deeply fearful of rational inquiry and fundamental questions about human life," John Exdell, associate professor in philosophy, said.

"It doesn't mean that what someone accepts is wrong, it just means that you need to justify why you believe it."

Philosophy can test everything someone has taken as truth, but in philosophy there is more to it than doubting everything a person believes.

"If students work hard enough to get themselves a little uncertain, and they think everything is up for grabs, it really isn't up for grabs," Hamilton said.

"Philosophy is a way of supplying someone with new ways of thinking. Philosophical issues are fun. They can be compared to puzzles. They're not exactly like puzzles, but both philosophy and puzzles share the pleasure you get when you figure something out."

This craving to know how to back up ideals and beliefs, and the satisfaction that comes with gaining that knowledge may be enough reason to pursue philosophy as a career. Usually those who pursue philosophy become professors in their area of specialty, but don't look for fortune or fame.

"No rational person goes into teaching philosophy in order to earn a great deal of money," Hamilton said.

"The philosophy degree is good because of the intellectual training you receive."

Also, training in philosophy is highly respected when trying to get into law school, and it works well with other professions such as psychology or English, Hamilton said.

If someone is worried about finding a job, whether it is in philosophy or not, that person should be realistic of where any undergraduate degree would take someone, he said.

"If you want a guaranteed job at the end of school, then go into architectural engineering or electrical engineering," he said.

Exdell said he decided to pursue philosophy during the 1960s, when philosophical viewpoints were more prevalent because of the political and social turbulence of the decade.

"I found myself asking questions and exploring the motivations of the time," Exdell said.

"My family values influenced me because I was raised to take interest in political issues.

"As a member of society, I had choices to make concerning what to believe in, and those choices depended upon clear thinking about basic issues such as justice and liberty," he said. "The meanings of these words and principles ought to guide us."

Today, social and political philosophy is still studied, but philosophy of feminist issues and philosophy of family issues are the growing areas.

"This development is a result of more women going into the field and broadening the area. It's a major step forward in the discipline," Exdell said. "The dominant values in society have been values propagated by men." Now, philosophers are reconsidering these values, he said.

Angela Bolte, senior in philosophy, said she is applying to graduate school and has studied feminist issues. She said she agrees philosophy is dealing with more social issues today, such as the riots in Los Angeles and trying to find out why things like this have happened and what can be done about them.

"Philosophy gets you to think deeper about a topic," she said.

"You just can't look emotionally or superficially at an issue such as abortion and say, 'that's bad.' You have to use logic and give arguments for all your beliefs."

Bolte said she thinks being able to back up what a person believes in is still important when it comes to any issue.

"A lot of people think philosophy is scary, or they're intimidated by it. They shouldn't feel that way. It's not that philosophy makes you doubt what you believe in, but it makes you analyze why you think that way and if your reasons are correct or not.

"It does so much for your critical thinking skills. You don't go around with blinders on or follow everyone else like sheep. Thinking critically just isn't taught enough," she said.

Doug McGaughy, senior in history and philosophy, said he has also seen the emerging use of critical thinking and the way feminist issues are being studied.

"Feminist issues criticize old views of the world that were set up by white men," he said.

"You can analyze something you believe, and in the end you either still believe it or you don't, and you can then find something else that's closer to what you're looking for."

Hamilton said philosophy is a process that reflects the changes in society. Its ideas are revised as society's ideas are revised.

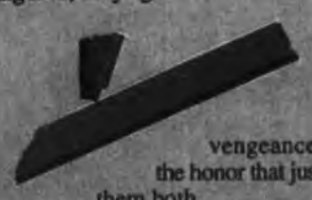
"There has been a remarkable set of changes in philosophy," Hamilton said. "There has been a rethinking of traditional philosophical problems in light of developments."



"Mohicans" reaches out to the romantic in all of us

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Die-hard romantics will fall for "The Last of the Mohicans," a movie that immerses the viewer in the fight for undying love, undying



vengeance and the honor that justifies them both.

The movie is set in colonial America during the late 1700s, a time when the British and French were fighting for possession of land and power. Native Americans were also fighting for their place in the colonies — some taking sides in the war and others trying to keep their culture alive without having to bend to the British or French.

It is in the midst of this turbulence that Hawkeye, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, and Cora Monro, played by Madeleine Stowe, meet and eventually fall in love despite their different backgrounds. Hawkeye is the adopted son of Chingachgook, a Mohican, and Cora is one of the daughters of Colonel Monro, the British leader in the war. They both pledge their undying love for each other, no matter the cost.

Besides their differences, lurking in the background to destroy their love is the deeply bitter Heron Indian, Magua, played by Wes Studi. Magua is determined to kill Colonel Monro and his daughters so he can attain revenge for losing his family and his honor.

Day-Lewis and Stowe definitely make sparks as they fight to stay together. True romance is developed as they stare deeply into each other's eyes promising that, "No matter where you are, I will find you."

The supporting cast, however, makes just as much of an impression. Studi plays Magua with intense, yet restrained, anger, and the audience will truly hate him as he goes after the Monros.

Jodhi May, who plays Uncas, Hawkeye's Mohican brother, is also striking as the savior of Cora's younger sister, Alice. He quietly falls in love with her and protects her until the end.

See this movie expecting a classic romance story, and there will be no disappointments.

SPORTS

Cats hope to take advantage of KU 'slump'

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The games just seem to be getting more and more important.

If the Wildcats want to reach the magic number of 18 — the amount of wins that all but assures them an invitation to the NCAA Tournament — they'll have to win a road game somewhere down the line.

With just two home games to play, K-State is going to have to win one of its three remaining regular-season road games, or in the Big Eight tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, to reach the 18-win plateau.

The Jayhawks are 20-4 overall and in first place in the conference with a 7-2 mark. The Wildcats, at 15-6 and 5-4, are in third place — and in need of a road win.

But Saturday's 1 p.m. game against No. 6 Kansas, at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, may not be the ideal place to start looking for a win away from home.

And, considering the fact that Kansas fell to unranked Oklahoma 80-77 Wednesday night, the Jayhawks may be especially hungry.

"You can look at those things a number of different ways," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "It's obvious we won't sneak in there now because they will be trying to bounce back from that game.

"And they haven't lost many at home over the course of two or three years — especially in the conference."

Indeed, Kansas' loss to Oklahoma was the first home loss against a Big Eight team in almost exactly three years, a 77-71 loss to Missouri in 1990.

But all is not well in Jayhawkland. Kansas has lost three of its last six games against Division I teams. And the Hawks, who started the season 16-1, are just 4-3 in their last seven games — with two of those losses coming at home.

Against Oklahoma, Kansas shot just 38 percent from the floor — the second-worst shooting performance by the Hawks in Coach Roy Williams' career.

"You just dig down deep and find some way to improve your play," Williams said. "We'll go back and re-study the three teams we've lost to and look for common threads."

But Altman isn't convinced that "slump" is the best word to describe what the Hawks — who have also lost to Nebraska, 68-64 — are going through.

"They've just lost two close games," he said.

The Cats, on the other hand, are coming off of a pair of thumpings — losses to Nebraska, 80-59, and Colorado, 88-77 — that have put big question marks on their post-season hopes.

And Altman said there is no doubt what has led to K-State's demise.

"The last two games, we have not played well defensively," he said. "We have to get back to that. We're not getting loose balls. We're not getting to the boards.

"It was our defense, or lack of defense, that got us in trouble in both of those games."

The Wildcats are 0-3 when they give up 80 points or more.

WILDCATS
Record: 15-6
Big Eight: 5-4
FG pct: 45.3
FT pct: 65.1 3pt pct: 35.1
Scoring average: 73.7
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.1

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.6	4.8
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.0	5.8
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	10.1	8.0
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.4	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	13.0	3.9

JAYHAWKS
Record: 20-4
Conference: 7-2
FG pct: 52.9
FT pct: 69.4 3pt pct: 40.0
Scoring average: 86.3
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.9

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Darrin Hancock	6-7	7.6	4.3
F	Richard Scott	6-7	11.1	5.7
C	Eric Pauley	6-10	11.9	4.3
G	Rex Walters	6-4	13.5	2.7
G	Adonis Jordan	5-11	12.4	2.4

"It was another effortless effort," guard Anthony Beane said following Tuesday's loss in Boulder, Colo. "We're really not coming out with any emotion. It's almost like our fire is going down."

And at no worse time.

Heading down the final stretch of the Big Eight season, and knowing that the Cats need at least two more wins to be considered for the NCAA Tournament, may create added stress.

"We've hit a stretch here where we haven't been able to respond," Altman said. "I'm not sure what the reasons are, we just haven't been able to get it done.

"This is an important game for both teams, but much more important for us."

And, Williams said the Cats will come to the game ready to play.

"No. 1, they know a victory over us will pull us back to the pack more and give them a lift," he said.

"The other thing is, they'll be enthused because it's Kansas — let's be honest."

Pumping iron for intramural gold



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Daniel Crowell, second-year vet-med student, prepares to lift during the annual bench-press meet Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Crowell was on of only six lifters to compete. He successfully lifted 230 pounds.

But only 6 contestants show up for meet

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

In what may have been the fastest bench-press meet in intramural history, six men and no women competed in the annual meet Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Steve Martini, the associate director of intramurals, said the turnout was a disappointment.

"Last year, we had 15 to 20 people compete. It's kind of discouraging," he said.

"It's not a disappointment for the guys lifting because they are enjoying it. I think there still is a demand for it. We always have our weight room full of lifters.

"Maybe there was a class conflict with the lifters that would have participated or something else."

Craig Bunck, senior in engineering technology, said he would have liked to have more people to lift against.

"I wished more people would have came out," Bunck said. "It makes the event more fun and makes the competition better."

Roland Myers won the 140-150 lb. division over Daniel Crowl. Myers lifted 255 pounds to Crowl's 230.

In the 151-160 pound class, Mike Stornello easily beat Shane Dicks. Stornello passed his first weight at 225, while Dicks could not get passed the first lift and was disqualified.

Bunck out-muscled Preston Wang in the over-200 pound class. The 220-pound Bunck lifted 460 pounds on his second lift to beat out the 335-pound heave by Wang. Bunck was named all-university bench press lifter.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Craig Bunck, senior in engineering technology, grimaces as he makes his winning lift that enabled him to earn the all-university title. Bunck lifted a total of 460 pounds.

Lady Cats looking for 2nd straight victory

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Following their first Big Eight win of the 1992-93 season, 67-43 over Iowa State, the Lady Cats will square off against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State at home this weekend.

K-State, 9-13 overall and 1-10 in the Big Eight, will face the Sooners at 7 tonight and the Cowgirls at 2 p.m Sunday.

K-State coach Susan Yow said she would like to see the team build on last Sunday's win.

"I'd like to see us finish strong before the Big Eight tournament in Salina," she said. "That can give us a boost."

The tournament is March 6-8.

Lady Cat guard Andrea O'Neal said the win was a much-needed one.

"It's a confidence builder," she said. "Now, we are due for an upset."

The Sooners are led by sophomore forward Angi Guffy, who averages 13.8 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. She is also third in the conference in blocked shots, with 1.6 every outing.

But Yow said she feels good about the games — especially Oklahoma.

"We know we will have to play good games and hold our defensive game," she said.

The Sooners are also led by Sharee Mitchum. The sophomore forward/guard averages 9.3 points and 5.4 rebounds and is second in the conference in assists.

Yow said the team will have to play its best, both offensively and defensively.

"We are going to have to execute on offense and take care of business on defense," Yow said. "Defense is the key to both games."

Oklahoma State, 20-4 overall, is second behind Colorado in the conference, with a record of 8-2. The Cowgirls are second in the conference in defense and scoring.

The team's leader, Lisa McGill, is averaging 18.9 points per game and 8.6 rebounds. The senior forward is second in the conference in both scoring and rebounding. Freshman guard Stacy Coffey averages 8.7 points and 5.1 rebounds and is first in the conference and sixth in the nation in steals.

"We still have three more games," Yow said. "We need to take it one game at a time."

O'Neal said the Lady Cats still have a chance.

"We had Colorado up with two minutes left in the game, and we almost had them beat," O'Neal said. "We can do anything.

"If they (Oklahoma and Oklahoma State) don't come in with the right mindset, we can beat them."

LADY CATS
Record: 9-13
Big Eight: 1-10
FG pct: 41.0
FT pct: 66.7 3pt pct: 32.3
Scoring average: 57.9
Opponent's scoring avg: 58.9

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Shanele Stires	5-11	13.7	9.1
F	Leah Honeycutt	5-10	12.2	6.7
C	JoMoree Grattan	6-2	3.7	4.5
G	Kelly Moylan	5-9	10.6	2.5
G	Andrea O'Neal	5-7	7.8	1.5

SOONERS
Record: 10-11
Conference: 4-6
FG pct: 46.9
FT pct: 68.4 3pt pct: 30.4
Scoring average: 79.7
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.6

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Angi Guffy	6-2	13.8	6.3
F	Etta Maytubby	5-11	10.2	4.5
C	LaNae Jones	6-5	8.4	6.0
G	Misty Van Curen	5-8	9.3	1.9
G	Sharee Mitchum	5-10	9.4	5.2

SPORTS DIGEST

▶HAWKS TO PLAY IN KICKOFF CLASSIC

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Florida State and Kansas have officially been announced to play in the Aug. 28 Kickoff Classic, the first game of the college football season.

The game will be played at Giants Stadium in New York, and each school is reported to be paid more than $600,000.

Others team mentioned for the game Texas, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Florida State finished 11-1 last year and beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Kansas went 8-4 and defeated Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl, the Jayhawks' first bowl appearance since 1981.

▶NO. 7 DUKE DROPS 2ND GAME IN ROW

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Once able to hold the upper hand over all of college basketball, Duke now can't even do it in its own conference.

Thomas Hill missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer Thursday night, giving No. 23 Virginia a 58-55 victory over No. 7 Duke.

It marked the first time since 1990 that Duke lost back-to-back games to anybody, and the first time since 1990 the Blue Devils were swept by an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. They lost to Wake Forest, 98-86, in their last outing.

Virginia (16-5, 8-4 ACC) took sole possession of fourth place in the league and dumped Duke (19-5, 7-5) into the league's second tier.

Cory Alexander scored 20 points for Virginia, which last month broke Duke's 36-game ACC home winning streak.

Bobby Hurley, the Blue Devils' No. 2 scoring threat, was held to eight points, nine below his average.

KSU Open to attract nearly 400 competitors

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

The K-State track and field squads host their final indoor meet of the year this weekend. The KSU Open meet is expected to draw nearly 400 competitors from across the Midwest to Ahearn Field House.

The meet is the team's final competition before the Big Eight indoor meet next weekend.

"We are expecting a lot of competitors, but most teams use the meet as a tune-up for the upcoming conference meets," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said.

K-State, he said, will be no different.

"With the Big Eight meet coming up next weekend, we'll have most of our athletes compete, but in most cases not in their strongest events," he said. "Most of our athletes will run down a race from what they normally run."

Francis O'Neill, a provisional qualifier for the NCAA meet in the mile, will only run the 800 meters.

"It's a lot different," he said. "It's obviously shorter. It's pretty much an all-out race.

"You can push yourself the whole race without really hurting. I love the speed of the race."

Gwen Wentland, who has qualified for the NCAA meet in the high jump, will only participate in the 55-meter hurdles and the shotput.

NCAA-provisional qualifier Christy Ward will also throw the shotput.

Linda Shea, who placed second in the 600 meters last week at the Husker Invitational, will run the half-mile.

"She's never run the half before," Rovelto said. "She was a sprinter in high school, but I've been training her in the 400 and the 600. Eventually, she will be a good 800 runner."

While nearly half of the K-State team will participate, there will be some noticeable absences, noticeably NCAA-qualifier Itai Margalit, who will not participate in the high jump this weekend.

Margalit, who has set new K-State records in four successive weeks, injured his ankle last weekend. He is expected to return in time for the Big Eight meet.

Distance runners Jennifer Hillier and Paulette Staats will not run either.

Of the nearly 400 athletes who will participate, Rovelto expects a lot of quality competition. Twenty-two teams will be represented, including Kansas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska from the Big Eight.

Barton County Community College, which has one of the top programs in junior college, will also be at the meet.

The meet will begin this afternoon at 4.

The competition will continue Saturday at 9 a.m.

SPORTS

Baseball Cats hope to rely on depth

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark said he has plenty of reasons to be excited about this season's K-State team, which starts the season this weekend with a three-game series in Arkansas.

The combination of 12 returning lettermen and 14 newcomers is expected to make the team the deepest squad in Clark's seven-year career at K-State.

"In the past, we never had any versatility coming off the bench," Clark said.

"We've had a depth problem since the day I came here, and judging from the record before I came here, it's been a problem for 20 or 30 years.

"We think we have some competitions for jobs that we haven't had in the past," he said.

"We can't have positions where we're just trying to make due. If somebody slips a little bit, we'll have somebody there to back him up."

Brian Culp, a second-team all-Big Eighter last season, agreed that depth makes for a better team.

"Position-wise, everybody could start somewhere on the field," he said. "Unfortunately, we can't put everybody on the field. We are going to put a good product on the field.

"I hope the fans come out and back us up. All the games are going to be like the game against Wichita State."

Not only does the team have depth, it has gained several top-notch players — players that Clark said will contribute immediately.

Of the new players, Clark said he is primarily impressed by two pitchers and three position players.

"(Robert) Merriman and (David) Leonhart will give us some instant help that we needed some help in," Clark said of the left-handed pitchers.

"They were the best juco transfers in the state."

Merriman ranked 10th in strikeouts per inning at Barton County Community College, while Leonhart threw a recorded 87 strikeouts in just 70 innings. He walked just 23 batters.

Offensively, Clark said Chris Hendrix and Chriss Hess are big pick-ups.

"Hendrix and Hess are going to contribute right now," he said. "Their bats are going to be in the lineup right away."

Hendrix earned first-team all-state in his last two years of high school, and Hess was named the Kansas 1992 Golden Diamond Amateur Baseball Player of the Year.

But the most prominent newcomer is Brian Morrow, a transfer from Wichita State.

"For a new kid, he is someone who's shown good leadership characteristics," Clark said. Morrow started in 26 of Wichita State's 45 games in 1991, accumulating a .284 average in his first season of college ball.

But Clark said because of the number of newcomers, he could use several lineups to start the season.

"Depending on who's pitching, we'll platoon at third base and shortstop, could use any of the three catchers and have four different outfielders and three different designated hitters," he said.

"The first 20 games, you could see 17 to 18 different combinations."

Clark said Scott McFall and Morrow will get second and first bases, respectively, and Brett Bock will be the main closer coming out of the bullpen.

Dan Driskill, last season's pitching ace who finished third in the Big Eight with nine wins, will return as the No. 1 starter and will start the first game of the season this weekend against Arkansas.

Culp said the squad could go a long way this season.

"If we get our sights set high, we have enough pitching and hitting to beat anybody," said Culp, who batted .358 last season in Big Eight games. "We can be Top 20, go to the Big Eight Tournament, or even go to regional and then go to Omaha."

Omaha is the site of the College World Series.

"I want to wear a ring at the end of the baseball season that says Big Eight Champions," he said.

"Many of the players want the same thing I want. There is no difference between Oklahoma State and K-State except expectation.

"I expect us to win the Big Eight conference."

1993 KANSAS STATE BASEBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2	Adam Green	OF	5-8	155	Fr
4	Brian Morrow	OF	6-1	190	Jr
5	Kirk Franz	IF	5-10	175	So
6	Todd Petering	SS	6-0	180	Sr
8	Mark Jackson	C	5-10	190	So
9	Rob Merriman	LHP	5-11	170	Jr
11	Tim Decker	OF/P	5-9	160	So
12	Scott McFall	2B	6-0	165	Sr
13	Jamey Stellino	OF	5-8	160	Sr
15	Jason VonMoss	OF	6-2	190	Fr
16	Scott Dreiling	RHP	6-1	185	Sr
17	Travis Torrez	RHP	6-0	170	So
18	Kevin Wicker	P/OF	6-3	175	Fr
19	Pat Ralston	RHP	6-2	185	So
20	Brent Knitter	IF/OF	5-9	165	Sr
21	Jay Kopriva	2B	5-9	170	Sr
22	Chris Bouchard	C	5-9	160	So
23	Brain Culp	OF/C	6-0	190	Sr
24	Dave Hendrix	OF	6-2	185	Fr
25	Kevin McMullin	SS/IF	6-4	195	So
26	Chris Hess	OF	6-0	180	Fr
27	Jake Voos	RHP	6-1	200	Fr
29	Matt Ketterman	3B	6-3	215	Jr
30	Chris Wolf	OF	6-0	180	Sr
31	Dan Driskill	RHP	6-3	210	Jr
32	Brett Bock	RHP	6-0	195	Sr
33	David Leonhart	LHP	6-0	190	Jr
34	Jeff Woita	RHP	6-0	205	Sr
36	Mark Woodward	C	5-11	195	So
37	James Matson	LHP	6-5	190	So

Men's spikers fall to 8-3 Jayhawks

Cats take 1st game, then fall apart and lose 3 straight, drop to 5-7

RON LACKEY
Collegian

The men's volleyball team had a rough evening in Ahearn Field House last night against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The 5-7 Cats began the night by winning the first game 15-13. After that, though, things began to fall apart.

"We really weren't mentally into the game," Eric Martin, Wildcat middle setter, said.

"We came out really strong, started scoring points and assumed we were going to win. "Then we lost our concentration."

And Wildcat Pat Doherty said that the team made mental errors.

"We were disappointed, our execution was disappointing, and we couldn't make it pay off," he said.

"It's easy to do the physical stuff and most of our mistakes tonight were all mental.

"When it's a club team, it's hard to get everybody ready. It's hard to expect things out of people that don't do this for a scholarship.

"But were still improving."

Being a club sport, the Cats don't practice everyday like most varsity sports.

"We only practice twice a week. We won't even practice again till Monday.

"Then we'll work pretty hard on things that we had problems with tonight," Martin said.

The 8-3 Hawks won the three remaining games, 15-5, 15-9 and 15-3.

"We had a mental breakdown early and brought ourselves back up," said Sean Barker, Kansas club president.

Barker said that he was surprised K-State was such a good team.

He said that he realized right away that the Wildcats had great athletes, but he said he was surprised that K-State — being a club team without the regular practice sessions — was so strong.

The final game of the match, that lasted more than twenty minutes, was the closest of the three.

With the Hawks up 14-13, the two teams exchanged serves back and forth until Kansas finally put the game away with a single tally.

Barker said that, late in the match, the Hawks weren't concentrating enough on the match.

"We came back and started worrying more about each point than the whole match," he said.

And Kansas middle setter Chris Dornfeld said that the Jayhawks had a debt to pay to the Cats.

"We owed these guys anyway," he said. "They beat us twice in Allen Fieldhouse last semester."

Co-coaches Lori Simpson and Kathy Saxton said they were not pleased.

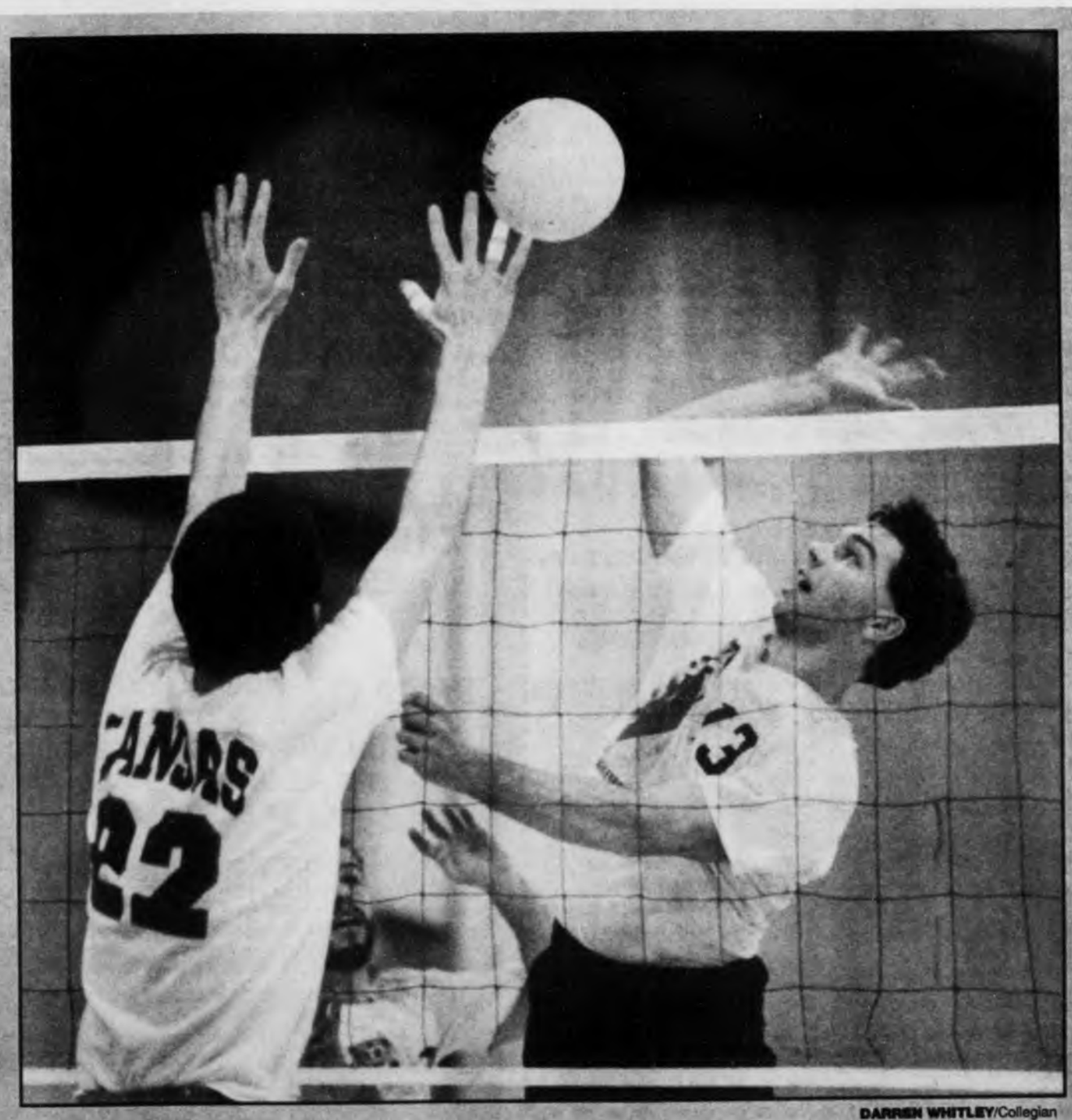
"We just weren't in it," Simpson said. "The players weren't focused. It was just one of those nights."

Co-coach Kathy Saxton, who played volleyball for the K-State team, said even though the Cats came out losing, there were highlights.

"Norte Roen played great.

"He gave us a 110 percent all night long. It's what you expect, and it's nice to see," she said. He was the one spark that we needed."

The Cats will have a chance at redemption next Thursday in Lawrence where they will face the Hawks in Allen Fieldhouse.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Chris Dornfeld, junior in architecture at Kansas, tries to put a block on K-State's Kenneth Martin, senior in architecture, during the first men's volleyball game at Ahearn Field House. K-State lost the match, three games to one.

TENNIS

Netters hoping to gain experience in match against Wichita State

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

When the K-State tennis team duels the Wichita State Shockers Saturday, the Wildcats will be looking to acquire what they need most.

"Experience — by far," Suzanne Sim, one of two seniors on this season's squad, said.

"This season is a real learning experience for us. We have a real young team and three freshmen that have never played college tennis.

"But the more we play, the better we'll get," Sim said.

The 1 p.m. matches at the Cottonwood Racquet Club will give the young Cats a chance to get back on a winning track.

K-State's season record dropped to 1-2 after back-to-back losses to Drake and Arkansas last weekend in Topeka.

Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said the Wildcat squad, which includes two players in just their first semester of college, is in search of consistency.

"There were a lot of things that happened that were good, but we're not satisfied," Bietau said. "Suzanne was really the only player there that consistently played well throughout the entire weekend.

"Another of the bright spots was that when the team played well, they played very well. That's a situation you sort of expect in early-season matches.

"At this stage of the game, it wasn't a bad performance after all."

Wichita State comes to Manhattan with what Shocker coach Les Stafford said is a deeper team than he has had in the past.

"We have better depth than we did the last year or two," he said. "We've gotten wins up and down the lineup, which is a good quality for a team to have."

In its last match, Wichita State was swept by the Oklahoma Sooners, 9-0.

"Our No. 6 singles player got sick and had to go to the bathroom to throw-up during her match," Stafford said of the loss.

"We had our chances, but unfortunately we didn't get the win."

Saturday's first match will feature K-State's No. 1 singles player, Susana Labrador, against Wichita State's Jo Ellen Walker, a sophomore from Napoleon, Neb.

The two met twice last fall. Walker took the first match in a Nebraska tournament, while Labrador returned the favor in Manhattan.

While this will be their first meeting as No. 1 seeds, Bietau said Labrador has been adjusting well to her new role.

"Being the No. 1 player is a demanding role," Bietau said. "Susana is a little on the self-confident side, and she needs that quality to be a No. 1.

"She's going to have to give her best effort Saturday to win."

"It's definitely a rebuilding year for us," Sim said. "It's a young team, and these girls are going to get better with a year's experience.

"The more we play, the better we'll get. Hopefully by the Big Eight games, we'll be pretty tough."

Admission will be free to the Cottonwood Racquet Club's indoor courts, located at 3615 Claflin Road.

STAT BOX

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL W	L	PCT.
Kansas	7	2	.777	20	4	.833
Oklahoma St.	6	4	.600	15	5	.750
K-State	**5**	**4**	**.555**	**15**	**6**	**.714**
Oklahoma	5	4	.555	17	7	.708
Iowa State	5	5	.500	15	8	.652
Nebraska	4	5	.444	16	8	.667
Missouri	4	5	.444	15	9	.625
Colorado	1	8	.111	9	12	.429

STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Vincent Jackson	21	30.6	114-243	46.9	43-62	69.4	4.8	2.3	3.4	1.5	13.6
Askia Jones	21	30.1	100-238	42.0	44-59	74.6	3.9	3.9	1.7	1.4	13.0
Deryl Cunningham	21	29.0	81-158	51.3	51-85	60.0	8.0	1.9	1.8	0.7	10.1
Anthony Beane	21	32.3	68-164	41.5	32-47	68.1	2.9	4.7	3.1	1.3	9.4
Aaron Collier	21	24.0	80-160	50.0	28-37	75.7	5.8	0.9	1.1	0.6	9.0
Brian Henson	21	22.0	58-158	36.7	30-45	66.7	2.8	1.5	1.4	0.6	8.9
Ron Lucas	21	19.6	43-81	53.1	33-47	70.2	3.4	1.0	1.7	0.8	5.7
Kenny McEntyre	9	3.8	6-13	61.5	6-8	75.0	1.0	0.1	1.4	0.1	2.4
George Hill	10	4.3	6-10	60.0	3-11	27.3	0.7	0.0	0.5	0.0	1.5
Brian Gavin	16	6.8	6-15	40.0	6-8	75.0	0.8	1.3	0.9	0.3	1.4
Jerrell Roberson	21	6.5	1-19	36.9	9-27	33.3	1.5	0.2	0.8	0.1	1.1
Hamilton Strickland	8	4.5	2-6	33.3	0-2	0.00	0.9	0.2	0.3	0.1	0.5
Kansas St.	21	204.8	573-1264	45.3	285-436	65.1	38.1	18.7	16.3	7.2	73.7
Opponent	21	204.8	514-1163	44.2	303-467	64.9	32.0	13.3	17.2	7.8	67.1

Three-point goals (117-333, 35.1): Henson 40-117, Beane 29-72, Jones 29-91, Jackson 15-45, Gavin 4-7, Lucas 0-1, Opponents 79-260, 30.4.

Blocked shots (40): Cunningham 15, Roberson 7, Jones 5, Jackson 4, Lucas 3, Collier 2, Strickland 2, Henson 1, Beane 1, Opponents 41.

▶ **Vincent Jackson is averaging 15.7 points and 5.1 rebounds in his last nine games. In that time, he is shooting 47 percent from the floor.**

▶ **Since the Big Eight formed in 1958-59, the Cats have been the most successful conference opponent at Lawrence, winning 14 of 34 games.**

▶ **Kansas leads the all-time series 138-86. The Hawks have a Big Eight edge of 36-34.**

▶ **Last year in Lawrence, the Jayhawks used a 14-0 run in the first half and a 10-2 spurt in the second to bury the Wildcats 80-58.**

TELEVISION

Live broadcasts build students' character

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

K-State's first TV news show will be produced Friday afternoon, whether it is ready or not.

"We're not ready," Tom Grimes, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said. "If we waited to air when we were ready, we'd start the second week in May."

Grimes is the instructor for a 15-student broadcast journalism class. Each week the class will produce a 30-minute news program, called Channel 21 News, including stories about K-State and Manhattan.

"No class is ever ready," he said.

Grimes said there may be mistakes, but these are instrumental to the learning process. However, they will sometimes produce a news broadcast that appears unsmooth.

"Viewers should expect to see mistakes on air," Grimes said. "But they are watching men and women in training. They are allowed to make good faith mistakes and then learn from them."

The show will be broadcast from Dole Hall. Grimes said the first broadcast was originally scheduled to be live, but instead the first few broadcasts will air taped.

"The principal function of the broadcast is to teach television news students how to convey a message to an audience," Grimes said. "This is to function as a lab."

Grimes has extensive background in TV news. He was executive editor and anchor for four years at KERA-TV nightly news in Dallas, and he produced three PBS specials.

He said there are two ways to run a program like this.

"One is to assign an executive producer," Grimes said. "The problem is, I end up doing what the students should. Students wouldn't come into contact with the program and all the different aspects."

The second way to run the show is to let the students handle everything.

"I stand back and let the students make mistakes," Grimes said. "If I see a train wreck coming, then I step in."

Tricia Marsee, junior in broadcast journalism, said the broadcast will give real-life practice to those involved .

"It's not the kind of subject you learn out of a book," Marsee said. "It's not something you can learn with a pencil."

Marsee said it is easier to learn hands-on, rather than listening to someone lecture.

"We will be under the same time pressures and deadlines the professionals are under," she said.

Dane Petersen, senior in broadcast journalism, said it is really more of an educational experience, but the desired result is a professional product.

"We're not going to be the CBS Evening News," Petersen said. "It's not going to have a snappy look, but I think it will help in the real world. There is no substitute for this kind of experience."

Catherine Poindexter, senior in broadcast journalism, said this experience will help students prevent cold feet when they enter the job market.

"When we are thrown to the wolves, this will teach us to do things as fast as you can," Poindexter said.

Poindexter said this class is a stepping-stone for the real world.

"This class kind of walks us through," Poindexter said.

Grimes said each week the students will work in different positions in the broadcast, exposing them to all aspects of the news. The students get experience in anchoring, producing, interviewing, photography and field work. He said he has seen students think they want to do one thing and then excel in others.

"I want students to experience all of it so they can make a decision of what they want to do," he said.

CAMPUS

School conference attendance suffers

High school faculty seek student feedback; location cited as limiting factor

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

Snowy roads and cold temperatures kept a few schools and many students from attending the 41st annual Principal/Counselor Student Conference on Thursday.

The conference included morning and afternoon sessions on desegregation, changes in financial aid and basic admission information. Between the sessions, principals and counselors met with former students to find out about their experience at K-State.

Tables were set up in Ahearn Field House and the K-State Union Courtyard for each of the 153 high schools scheduled to attend. Principals and counselors sat at the tables from 10 a.m. until around noon, talking with their alumni.

All Kansas high schools are invited to the event, Lynnette Matthews, assistant director of admissions, said.

"We send them a packet of information about the conference, and they send us a response," Matthews said.

There has been positive feedback from the schools about the conference as a whole. However, there is also negative feedback about the lack of attendance by alumni, she said.

"I wish we could see more of the students while we're here. When only a few show up, it makes the trip seem less worthwhile," said Scott Day, counselor at Jefferson North High School in Winchester, Kan.

Out of 27 former Jefferson North students attending K-State, only one showed up to speak with him.

Sharon Porter, a business teacher at Jefferson North, said having the conference in Ahearn Field House is one of the problems.

"It would be better if we were in an area where students could pass by and say hello, instead of having to walk over here," Porter said. "I wish I knew how we could get over in the Union like some of the other schools."

Principals and counselors said the few students who did stop by gave them useful information about K-State.

Scott Smith, counselor at Blue Valley-Stilwell, said the conference is very beneficial to the teachers and administrators at Blue Valley.

"All of the feedback we get is very positive and shows us that we are doing some things right," Smith said. "We listen to what the students are concerned about and pass it along to our staff."

Smith said during the past three years at the conference, Blue Valley has had a good response from its alumni. This year out of 120 alumni attending K-State about 10 percent showed up to give their feedback about K-State.

The principals and counselors asked former students what they think of the classes at K-State and how prepared they were upon leaving high school.

The information obtained is used to help prepare future high-school graduates and to make their transition into college that much easier.

Upon leaving the conference, the principals and counselors were asked to fill out questionnaires about the event. These responses are used to make changes in next year's conference, and to help determine what topics need to be addressed.

The best improvement we can make with the conference is to get more students to come, Matthews said.

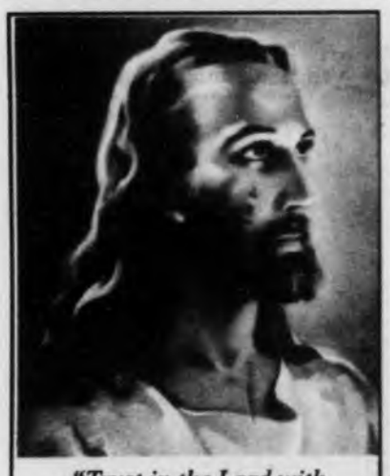
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PREVIEW

Sawyer Brown to highlight triple country act at Bramlage

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Bramlage Coliseum will explode with the lights and sounds of Suzy Bogguss, Restless Heart and Sawyer Brown, three top names in country music, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Touring with the guys has been great," Bogguss said in a radio interview recently.

"They have kinda' taken me under their wing — like their little sister. Besides, who wouldn't like traveling across the country with the likes of Sawyer Brown and Restless Heart?"

Bogguss's first two albums, "Somewhere Between" and "Moment of Truth," had a couple of singles released, but her breakthrough album came in August 1991 when "Aces" hit the charts. Singles from that CD include "Outbound Plane" and "Letting Go," both of which peaked in the top 10 on both the music and video charts.

Bogguss opens the show, followed by Restless Heart.

Restless Heart entered the country-music scene in 1984, and in the past nine years has produced six albums, achieving top ten singles from each one. Hits include: "Till I Loved You," "That Rock Won't Roll," "The Bluest Eyes in Texas," "Fast Movin' Train," "You Can Depend on Me" and "When She Cries," just to name a few.

The new CD, "Big Iron Horses," was made without two founding members of Restless Heart. Lead singer Larry Stewart left the group to pursue a solo career, and Dave Innis, keyboards and co-founder of the group, left the group for "personal problems," John Dittrich, the band's drummer and singer, told The Tennessean Living Magazine.

"I think what you're hearing on this new album is much more of the individual personalities of the band members coming out. I think that vocally, we are singing the things that we really want to sing and the things we really enjoy singing," Dittrich told Music City News Magazine.

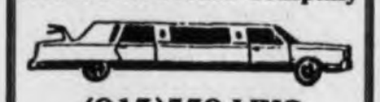
To bring the group back to its original five-member configuration, new members Chris Hicks, guitarist and saxophonist, and Dwain Rowe, keyboardist, joined the group.

The featured group is Sawyer Brown. Their high energy concerts bring fans back time after time.

A Sawyer Brown press release said, "Their road show became one of the most successful on the tour circuit, and fans began bringing signs announcing the number of shows they'd attended. The numbers of shows often exceeded the concert goer's age by 50 or 60."

Sawyer Brown's hits are high energy and popular at dance clubs nationwide. Songs like, "Step That Step," "Betty's Being Bad," "The Race is On," "Shakin" and "Some Girls Do" all fit into the expected Sawyer Brown style. However, within the past few years, Sawyer Brown has expanded their style to include thought provoking ballads such as, "The Walk" and "The Dirt Road". Their new CD, "Cafe On the Corner," includes such ballads as the title track, "Cafe On the Corner" and "All These Years."

Tickets for Saturday's concert can be purchased for $20 at all Bramlage Ticket outlets.

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Amidst the rush on campus between morning classes, Gladys Myers, senior in human development and family studies, walks to her statistics class in Dickens Hall.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

Throw the usual stereotypes right out of the window.

These stereotypes include those students who, for some reason, call it quits part-way into their college education or never bother to start college at all. They wander aimlessly through life, never knowing what to do, and never set foot in the ivory halls of education again.

Not so with Gladys Myers.

Myers, a senior in human development and family studies, attained her General Equivalency Diploma and regular high-school diploma in Michigan. She had previously dropped out of high school after a dispute with a teacher.

She has six children.

And Gladys Meyers is 62 years old.

Thought to be the one of the oldest students currently enrolled at K-State, Myers returned to the college life at the prodding of her children.

"In 1985, my youngest daughter decided that she wanted to go to college. She said, 'Mom, take me over to the college. I have an appointment.' And so I became interested in it."

After discussing it with her daughter's adviser, Myers eased back into the college atmosphere. After living in both Kansas and Michigan, Myers finally settled in Kansas in December 1980 to take care of her ill mother. Her husband and mother have since passed away, but Myers still lives with two of her grandchildren.

In spite of her age, Myers feels no discomfort working with fellow students the same age as her grandchildren.

"I relate well to young people. I always have. I think other students react well to me."



Myers takes notes in her housing and facility management class in Justin Hall.

Myers said she feels the same about her teachers.

"I don't think that I'm treated special. If I need help, I'm the first one to go ask for it. I'm interested enough to care about what I do with my time."

Being older than most of her teachers in the first place, Myers has one advantage going into the classroom that most other students don't — experience. Not so much educational experience, but a solid background in the ups and downs life and handing people.

"I think that's one of the things that makes it easier for me because my experience with others has made it easier for me to go ahead and talk. I'm not afraid to ask a question."

As a senior, Myers should be graduating in May. Having already received an interdisciplinary degree from K-State, she plans to work with senior citizens and perhaps children.

"It sounds like a gripe when I say this, and it really isn't, but I relate well to older people. I was raised with older people. I was never young."

Myers takes her schoolwork as seriously as a job.

"I enjoy it — don't get me wrong, but it's also important to me that I do as well as I can."

The positive attitude Myers holds toward her schooling also carries over to her opinion of her fellow students.

"I think they're great. I love them all. We were all young once, and too many older people forget. I remember the things that I used to do. Yes, there's more drugs, but I believe kids have a tougher time growing up today because of all the pressures. Kids have to grow up fast, and they have a lot of years to be old."

As far as her opinion of growing old, she says it's all a state of mind.

"I'll probably be forever young. If I could change one thing, it would be going to school many years ago instead of now and finishing up."

Putting the exclamation point on her youth, Myers was asked if she would ever retire.

"What's that?"

Enough said.



▲While sitting in a semi-circle with her classmates, Myers listens to a guest speaker who talks about interior design.



▶Myers enjoys coming home to eat with her two grandchildren after a long day on campus. She lives with the two in Milford, Kan.

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER
STORY BY JARED SAVAGE

"You're never too old to enjoy new experiences."

- Gladys Myers

MANAGEMENT

Technique boosts worker morale

Methods benefit students, employees; Union Station uses plan

"Total quality itself is a big tent full of ideas."

THEODORE MARCHESE
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Ideas aimed at improving corporate enterprise and customer focus, a notion coined Total Quality Management, is taking a foothold on college campuses.

Theodore Marchese, vice president of the American Association for Higher Education, gave a presentationThursday on the history and components of TQM for the Chester E. Peters Lecture in student development.

"Total quality itself is a big tent full of ideas," Marchese said. "In 1992, these ideas became a big deal."

He said universities are beginning to soak up ideas that have spilled over from other fields who have been using TQM techniques since the early 1980s.

Automobile corporations, the armed forces and health care have already implemented quality management techniques.

Marchese emphasized several components TQM involves at a higher education level.

"Quality is what the customer says it is," he said. "It is a new mindset about listening and service."

Continuous improvement, fair leadership, improving processes, creating a unifying organizational vision, working as teams and receiving rewards are essential parts of TQM as well, he said.

"Quality is the function of results, of outcomes," Marchese said.

It is the job of the institutions to develop student talent to the fullest, he said.

"Kansas State University has made remarkable strides," Marchese said.

The K-State Union started TQM training in May, Julie Groh, Total Quality Management coordinator, said.

"We're trying to make the most efficient use of resources at the Union," she said. "We want to find out what the needs of the students are."

Groh said student needs are incorporated in all phases of the Union, and employees from different sections of the Union belong to teams that work on various tasks.

Union staff members are phased into task groups gradually and do the TQM tasks during paid working hours.

"Our employees are assets," Groh said. "They have the knowledge."

The College of Veterinary Medicine is implementing TQM also, Cynthia McCahon, assistant professor of management, said.

McCahon is chairwoman of the Total Quality Management Awareness Group, which was formed in May.

"TQM basically becomes the way you do business," she said.

McCahon said it is extremely important that people have a good feeling about being a member of the college.

Ways of encouraging this include improving research and teaching, and by empowering and training employees.

"You constantly look at better ways of doing things," McCahon said. "The possibilities are endless."

STATE

Newspapers stolen after wreck photo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGHLAND — Hundreds of copies of a student newspaper were stolen and thrown away after the paper published a picture of the wrecked car of a student who died in a traffic accident.

About 30 students had signed a petition asking the editor of the Highlander, a weekly newspaper, not to publish the photo.

But the paper went ahead Feb. 12 and published a front-page photo showing the wrecked car of 19-year-old Darin Hinchman of Topeka.

Friends who signed the petition said the picture made it difficult to remember Hinchman in life, not in death.

"Those of us who cared about him would prefer to remember him in life, not death. We are not trying to censor you or abridge your freedom of speech, rather sincerely asking that you consider our feelings when making your decision," the petition said.

At issue was a photograph showing Hinchman's car following a two-car accident. The crash occurred Feb. 2, just west of Highland in Doniphan County on U.S. 36.

The accompanying story quoted the Brown County sheriff as saying the roadway was deadly and should be avoided.

"Our main point of view was it was a safety factor," said Melissa Blake, co-editor of the paper, which publishes about 1,500 copies twice a month. "Maybe the picture stopped someone else from driving on that highway."

The newspaper is usually easy to find stacked inside campus buildings and distributed around town.

But after Friday's issue appeared, copies were taken and thrown away as quickly as they were distributed. The five-member newspaper staff got the news out only by taping a copy on the window of the journalism office.

"They found stacks and stacks in the trash," said Vicki Mellenbruch, a co-editor of the newspaper who shot the picture.

"It's been hairy. We've had a lot of threats."

LEGISLATURE

Students lobby for salary increases

RANCE AMES
Collegian

K-State students took a page out of the special-interest group handbook Wednesday and traveled to Topeka to lobby Kansas legislators.

"The student lobbyists were there in support of K-State and higher education," said Tim Oswalt, senior in finance and state and legislative affairs director for Student Body President Jackie McClaskey.

"We lobbied for four priorities. These priorities were based on the governor's recommendations with regard to higher education," Oswalt said.

One priority is an increase in unclassified and classified employee and student salaries, and benefits.

Another priority is the establishment of the Kansas Supplemental Grant Program. This program uses money collected from student fees and provides grants to needy Kansas students attending a Kansas Board of Regents institution.

Full funding of the Youth Educational Services Program is also one of the priorities. This program pays University students to work with at-risk elementary school students.

Finally, a four-percent increase in the University's other operating expenditures is another priority. This provides regents schools with funding to keep pace with inflation, especially in the areas of computing and libraries.

Rep. Gary Haulmark, R-Lenexa, said these priorities are not out of line.

"I certainly think they are very reasonable. What it all boils down to is making the money go as far as possible," Haulmark said.

Jim Persinger, senior in marketing and chief of staff for McClaskey, said about 35 students participated in lobby day and were able to talk to over 85 legislators.

Sen. Paul Feleciano Jr., D-Wichita, said he likes to hear from students.

"It is important to get feedback from students. Too often they are the ones who have to make sacrifices at budget time, so, it is good when they take the time and interest to share their concerns with their elected officials," Feleciano said.

Jon Whitton, senior in political science, was one of the students who participated in lobby day.

"Most of the legislators were receptive to the students," Whitton said. "Some of them took the time to sit down with us and go over the problems in funding all of the state's needs," he said. "That made it interesting and educational for us, too."

As a part of the lobbying effort, there was a reception table on the second floor of the capitol with foods prepared on campus.

"There were meats and cheeses from the Department of Animal Science Industry, and the Bakery Science Club donated bakery goods," Persinger said. "This gave the students a good chance to mingle with legislators on a more casual basis."

This year's lobby day went well, Oswalt said.

"We had a larger turnout of students than in years past, and many of those students had participated in a lobby day before. That previous experience really helps," Oswalt said.

CAMPUS

Scoot your boots at Union Station

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Couples will be swing dancing.

The swing is one of many country dances that will be taught in the K-State Union Station for four weeks, from Feb. 21 to March 15. Union Program Council Special Events is sponsoring the lessons.

Becky Keller, chairperson for UPC Special Events and sophomore in human ecology, said the lessons give people a good opportunity to learn something new.

Cindy Singer, senior in secondary education, said she is excited to learn.

"I signed up for lessons because whenever I go somewhere, I see people who know how to dance, and I can't," she said. "Hopefully I'll learn a few basic steps and dances."

Stephanie Turpin, dance-lesson instructor and senior in accounting, said she plans to teach some of the basic steps.

"We plan to teach the two-step, a waltz, the basic swing and maybe a few line dances," she said.

She said the line dances will be taught if people learn the basic steps first.

"We saw a lot of people catch on really fast last year and taught more than we planned," Turpin said.

She and her partner taught about 21 couples last year, Turpin said. This year the number is 25 couples a session, Keller said. There will be a total of 50 couples since there are two sections, divided into the Sunday and Monday groups.

"The sign-up was on a first-come, first-serve basis. There's even a waiting list of couples," Keller said.

Couples pay a $12 entry fee to take the lessons in Union Station.

"It's a good, easy, fun money-maker," Keller said.

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Changes in rape law proposed

"If the language of this law is not changed, there will be a negative impact on prosecution — an impact we can't afford to have."

DORTHY MILLER
DIRECTOR OF SAFEHOUSE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Attorney General Bob Stephan was among witnesses urging the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday to change a state law that says voluntary intoxication of the victim is a defense in rape and sodomy cases.

Dorthy Miller of Pittsburg, director of Safehouse, an agency that provides services to victims of sexual assault in southeast Kansas, also testified in favor of the change.

She worked recently with a woman who was raped at knifepoint but couldn't get police to investigate because she refused to take an alcohol test.

"If the language of this law is not changed, there will be a negative impact on prosecution — an impact we can't afford to have," she said. "Kansas needs more prosecution, rather than less."

Also strongly supporting the change was Gabrielle Thompson, assistant Riley County attorney, who has been involved in a case stemming from an incident that occurred during a student campout for K-State basketball tickets late last year.

Not everyone supported the change.

Shawnee County Public Defender Ronald Wurtz, representing the Kansas Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, expressed skepticism that the advocates knew what the consequence of changing the law could be.

And, Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, a member of the committee, said the Legislature could make things worse by over-reacting to an emotional issue.

Wurtz, public defender in Topeka for 14 years, opposed the change, saying he had never seen an unsuccessful prosecution because of the law.

"It will tend more to put the victim on trial than the current law," he said, adding that the bill "dangerously broadens the reach of sexual assault charges."

"Its potential for abuse outweighs any benefit it may have in deterring those who would use alcohol to achieve their sexual desires," Wurtz said.

Rock was also apprehensive.

"These things become so involved in advocacy sometimes that things become more difficult," he said. "It's a very, very emotional, difficult aspect of our criminal law. It's also very complex from a prosecutorial and constitutional standpoint."

At issue is a state law that says it is not rape if the victim voluntarily became intoxicated on alcohol or drugs before the incident occurred. The committee took no action on a bill that would remove that language from the law.

Stephan said the law has led to absurd results.

"The mere fact that an individual consumes alcoholic liquor or is under the influence of a narcotic, drug or other substance, that they voluntarily consumed or allowed to be administered, should not give license to sexually assault that individual," the attorney general said.

"Regardless of the circumstances of the victim, there is no justification to, in effect, say that that individual has thereby given permission to be sexually assaulted. It is almost as absurd as saying that if a woman is wearing the wrong clothes, then a sexual assault is to be expected."

Ms. Thompson, who has been involved in a Manhattan rape case involving allegedly voluntary intoxication by a rape victim, said a judge twice threw the case out because of the consent language in the law. Charges have been filed a third time in the case.

"The statute, as it is presently written, permits rape of a person who has become voluntarily or knowingly intoxicated or unable to consent because of intoxication or the intake of narcotics or drugs," she said.

"There is no reason that I can find or that has been explained to me through all the controversy of the past several months why in selected crimes a person can be attacked because that person is defenseless due to the ingestion of some substance."

CAMPUS

Program asks questions of men

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Four men were somber and apprehensive as they tried to relax in front of a large group of mostly women.

They fidgeted as if they were about to be bombarded by an onslaught of questions.

These men were waiting to participate in an Oprah-like talk show discussion Thursday night in Boyd Hall.

This discussion, called Ask a Man, provided students an opportunity to ask anything they ever wanted to know about men, event coordinator Mindy Farris, senior in elementary education, said.

A four-man panel consisting of Marlone Davis, junior in nuclear engineering; Jeff Gardner, senior in elementary education; Brian Hancock, senior in advertising and political science, and Scott Thomas, senior in secondary education, fielded questions from an audience of women and men.

Panel members answered questions ranging from "How would you feel if a woman asked you out?" to "How does sex play a role in your relationships?"

The panel members agreed it was all right for a woman to ask a man out or at least to make the first move. Most of them said they prefer a woman to ask them out.

"Girls don't think guys are shy," Thomas said.

But asking someone out and facing the fear of rejection seems to petrify some men.

Most men on the panel also agreed that a couple would know when it was right for them to have sex.

"If you're in a relationship for sex, then you're in a relationship for the wrong reasons," Hancock said.

Some of the qualities the men said they looked for in a relationship were a sense of humor, attractiveness and honesty.

The panel members agreed honesty was important in any relationship. When asked about how they would like a woman to break off a relationship, they said honesty was the best policy.

Hancock and Thomas said respect for the individuals in the relationship required honesty during the break-up.

They also said honesty was not something a person could pick out of a crowd, but it was ultimately something to look for in a partner.

Farris said she felt the panel discussion went well.

"It was a good attempt to bridge the communication gap between men and women," she said.

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Letter pranksters shocked by being caught in deception

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Let us introduce ourselves (informally, of course). We are the three pranksters responsible for the Roommate Masturbator, Video-tape Scandal and many other letters.

We were shocked that you just now caught on to us. We got lazy and careless I suppose, but all in all we've had 19 letters published in your pathetic column since the fall semester of 1992 began.

Listen here, I suggest you apologize for your rude response to our last letter, the roommate masturbator. Face it, bitch, you need us three. If it wasn't for us your column would suck. The only time we hear people talking about your column is when one of "our letters" is in it. Do you really think people read your column for your smart-ass and witty responses? Get a life! People don't care about your opinion, they only want to hear about people's bizarre problems. Not your shallow, simple-minded, absolutely feminist responses.

So now that that is out of the way, here's the truth. As long as we continue to "grace" your column with our true journalistic creativeness, you'll continue to have a reading audience. Otherwise, your column ain't shit!

Cordially Yours,
The Three Amigos

P.S. If you don't print this letter you're truly a gutless voice who hides behind a literary pseudonym and denies the truth.

DEAR JON WEFALD, JIM COFFMAN AND BOB KRAUSE (JUST KIDDING),

Simple pleasures for simple minds.

You devious sophomoric masterminds of deception really pulled one over on me this time! I'll bet readers are as flabbergasted as I am. You zany pranksters you.

Actually, you three deserve congratulations for your determination and dedication. This Saturday night, while you're all sitting around your dorm room playing Nintendo or watching USA's Up All Night, take a break and give high fives all around.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Although I am embarrassed of what I'm about to write to you I have no other solution but to ask for advice from you.

I can't seem to get sex off my mind. It is getting so bad that I even have sexual fantasies for a professor of mine. My friends say I have a problem and need counseling, but I just enjoy sex and that's not a problem, is it?

I only have sex with two and sometimes three men a week, but I always have safe sex and the guys are regulars. Am I OK?

Sincerely,
Sex Addict

DEAR SEX ADDICT,

You should control your sex life, your sex life shouldn't control you.

How often and with whom you have sex is up to you. People vary in their sexual drives and appetites. Make sure you are gauging yours correctly. You say you are having safe sex — I certainly hope so. If you and your partners are happy with your sex life, then I don't see anything wrong. But please, be careful.

If you feel sex is beginning to control your life then perhaps you should seek counseling.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

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9 Yon maiden fair
12 Quite noisy
13 Rudiment
14 Glutton
15 Utah city
16 Child's specialty
18 Carnival prize
20 Russian woman's name
21 Parisian pal
23 Conventual
24 Hay machine
25 Odorous
27 18, so to speak
29 Past
31 Lawrence's territory
35 Pop
37 Daytime TV entry
38 Assert
41 — judicata
43 Indivisible
44 Circle dance
45 Hungarian composer
47 Con man's forte
49 Bird-related
52 Office holders
53 Name in China's history
54 Beating Beatle
55 Away from NNW
56 Wrestling coup
57 Whodunit writer's award

DOWN
1 Urban music style
2 Verb type: abbr.
3 Browser's activity
4 Rain gutter's place
5 Overwhelm, in a way
6 Wisconsin city
7 Hautboy
8 Author Umberto
9 Tumble
10 Depend (on)
11 Actress Samantha
17 Eucalyptus eaters
19 Whined
21 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
22 Has potential
24 Rod
26 Alaskan bruin
28 More festive
30 '60s war zone, for short
32 Reservation
33 Author Fleming
34 Copy
36 Puff, e.g.
38 "Home Alone" director Columbus
39 Crazy types
40 Left the bed
42 Disconcerting look
45 — B'rith
46 Roman poet
48 Devilkin
50 Khan address
51 "...— a lender be"

Solution time: 26 mins.

M	I	S	S		B	A	R		S	H	E	D
E	S	T	A		O	B	I		H	A	L	E
A	L	A	I		Y	E	N		I	L	K	A
L	E	N	G	T	H		G	O	L	F	E	R
			O	O	O			D	O	T		
D	E	A	N		O	K	L	A	H	O	M	A
O	R	R			D	U	O			N	A	M
C	A	R	O	U	S	E	L		L	E	N	O
		A	S	S			L	I	E			
D	A	N	C	E	R		I	N	S	T	E	P
O	L	G	A		I	M	P		M	O	V	E
O	V	E	R		G	O	O		I	R	O	N
M	A	S	S		S	O	P		Z	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 2-19

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-19 CRYPTOQUIP

R T M F O G X T I L D W C W L R X T F O G Q M P M D Q M G P M P I M P Y Y W C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY AMAZING INVENTION, A REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER, IS NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

FRIENDS • Quaker • MEETING
Visitors Welcome
Silent Worship 10 a.m.
Discussion 11 a.m.
1801 Anderson Ave.
(Baptist Christian Center)
For More Information
Call 539-2978 or 539-2636.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

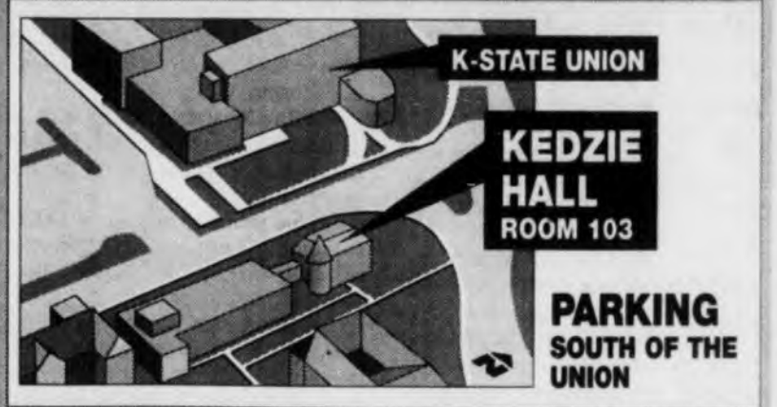
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

CAREER SEMINARS– ALL Engineering and Computer Science majors are invited to attend the following Seminar Sessions, Tues., Feb. 23, K-State Union, Room 212. 9:30a.m.– "Marketing Your Talents for Workforce 2000"– Baya Crynes, Phillips Petroleum– 10:30a.m. – "Personal Finance– In College and Upon Graduation" – Vincent Bush, Frito– Lay. Complimentary tickets are required. Tickets may be picked up after 8:30a.m. at Registration Table outside Union Ballroom.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SCRAPING EUNICE the cat off the floor after her fatal head banging lesson/ blender accident, Suzy Sidewinder falls prey to depression. She decides the best way to commemorate Eunice's rocker life is to bury her during "Cross Point", DB-92's Christian rock show on Sunday, 6p.m.– 9p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST IN Aggieville, Sat. night (Feb. 13) pair of glasses. Call (402) 852-2341.

NICE REWARD. Gold necklace lost Mon. Feb. 15, Bluemont– Justin Hall area or Umberger– Call Hall area. Sentimental value. 532-5765.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANNETTE W., Happy 23rd birthday to the most beautiful girl in the world. I love you lots and then some. Love, Wei.

ELISE– HAPPY 20th! Someone in Canada loves and misses you. Nick.

HERE'S TO KB! To a great guy. Don't you hate suspense? See ya! you're the best, right? Love, Me.

TO MY laundrymat guy who I saw again by and in the library Wed.– with your chin-length dark curly hair and great smile– Who are you?! – L.

040 Meetings/ Events

37TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan– K–State Scholarship Pageant, Sat. Feb. 20, 7:30p.m. Manhattan High School Auditorium. Special guest: Pamela McKelvy, Miss Kansas 1992 and third runnerup to Miss America. Advance tickets available at Dillons Westloop, Dutch Maid, First Savings Bank, Manhattan Town Center, KSU Union.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two–bedroom apartments 539-2951.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776–3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Built in late 1990
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical gas heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind.

~~1 bdrm. $390~~ Booked
~~2 bdrm. $492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study **$600**
3 bdrm. w/Study **$760**
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease.

539–4087 leave message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available immediately! After 5p.m. 539–1713 or 539–0344.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539–2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993– 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776–7343.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW willing to give room, bathroom, wall-length closet in Westloop area in exchange for some helpful duties. 1-266–7673.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776–3804.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Have own room for $75 deposit, $162/ month plus utilities. Contact Dominic 776–8870.

THREE-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one and one-half bath, large driveway. One block from campus. $655/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Juli 776–9124.

TWO, THREE, five-bedroom houses for rent. Unfurnished. 539–1975.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494–2715.

INVEST YOUR tax refund. Make down payments on Mobile Home. Payments starting $145.97. Large selection on lots. Countryside Brokerage 539–2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539–1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. $185/ month total . Call Brian, Chris at 539–6542.

MALE NON-SMOKING. Move now, until May 1993. William's Place $180 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776–0915.

ROOMMATE– CHEAP. IN Aggieville. Near campus. Drink, smoke, play dead. I don't care. 537–0669.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $175 a month. Includes washer/ dryer. Available now. Call 776–7674.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539–4493.

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom in Jardine Terrace. $172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 587–0010, 776–0915. February bills paid!

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539–6897.

SERIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share a three-bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer, storage garage, and own room. Call 537–1191.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537–8800.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels and advertisiting. 537–7381 or 1–463–5800.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

15 TELEPHONE Interviewers for on-campus Social Science Survey. Not telemarketing. Sun.– Thurs. evenings. $6.15/ hour. Phone: 532–6212.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333–2935.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524–7766.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. $11/ hour plus tips. Dr. Love's 539–0190.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere. Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335–2634 or 335–2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525–6326.

NANNY NEEDED, live in Monroe, CT. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for one year old, six year old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's License required. (203)452-7454.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps– Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and bik-ing; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

OUTGOING, ENERGETIC individual with vehicle willing to work Fri. and Sat. evenings, call Complete Music disc jockey service (913)539-7111, (Professional training provided).

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

WATERFRONT JOBS– WSI– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (slalom/ trick/ barefoot), sail. Inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934–6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

330 Business Opportunities

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537–1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

MAKE MONEY at home. No scam. For information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to D. Edelman 527 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SUMMER WORK– All Majors– Since 1868 we have been working with college students. Average summer income $5436. Interviews: Thurs. and Fri. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 Thurs. Ramada Inn Room 622, Fri. Union Room 206. Come early, dress casual.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy mountain bike in very good condition for $250 or less. Cliff at 1–437–3744.

410 Items for Sale

91/ 92 Upper deck basketball, various cards, 1-500, sell or trade, 539–8267.

BASEBALL CARDS for sale cheap, 50 percent of Beckett 776–5901.

COMPLETE SPA Package. Still in box- never used. For details call 587–0513 or 537–2305 after 7p.m.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with padded side rails. Call Tracey after 4p.m. 776–1295.

SUPER-SINGLE WATERBED. Nice head board and padded side rails included. Call 539–9449 after 3p.m. In good shape.

WEDDING DRESS and veil, size 12, white. 587–0802.

435 Computers

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. Best offer. 539-1127.

460 Stereo Equipment

JVC KSA–204 amplifier, 260 watts, two/ three/ four channel, 2x100, 2x30, $175; crunch two-way speaker enclosure, 12-inch woofers, $175. 776–9319, Travis.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

SECOND ROW: Two seats for Sawyer Brown, Suzy Bogguss and Restless Heart. $80, 776–3143 after 5.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 FORD Escort. Air conditioning, rebuilt engine, new battery, low gas consumption, dependable school car, asking $1400, 537–0237.

1985 FORD Mustang LX, 45000 miles. New paint, new tires, good gas mileage. $3750. 539–4622.

520 Bicycles

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539–5639. Parking handy at back door.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FLORIDA SPRING Break– Daytona Beach, seven nights beachfront. $149– $159 quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms now. Call Michelle 776–4722.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
Party with the Best!!
Beach-front hotels or condos with party/activity package.
$22 per person/per night
taxes not included.
1-800-845-6768

SPRING BREAKS LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 5 and 7 NIGHTS ... $109
DAYTONA BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $ 81
STEAMBOAT, CO 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $129
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $121
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK, CO 5 AND 7 NIGHTS ... $299
PRICES FOR STAY– NOT PER NIGHT!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

FEEL BETTER and get RELIEF from pain.
Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.

Call today 537-8305 3252 Kimball Ave.
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Easy to get Appointments
Look for our offer in the Chamber of Commerce coupon book!

Senate hears allocations, alcohol policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

approved to explore the notion of incorporating Student Governing Association. The committee will have five members, plus a chair. Students' Attorney Dianne Urban shall be an ex-officio member.

This committee will consider the effect of incorporation on other Regents' institutions and other incorporated student organizations throughout the country.

Held for a second reading in next week's agenda is the recommendation for an amendment to rules concerning consumption of alcohol at KSU Stadium.

If passed, this resolution would recommend that the Administration amend its alcohol and cereal malt beverage policy to allow the consumption of alcohol before K-State home football games in the southeast corner of the stadium's east parking lot.

Approved by unanimous decision was a resolution that forms an elections committee. The nine students were approved as the SGA Elections Committee.

AIDS Quilt brings message to Topeka

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

sheds new light on the AIDS crisis and solutions to it.

"For me, it's been an awakening of a visual experience of awareness," she said.

That is what the Quilt's visit to Topeka is all about, said Mistee Leighty, media coordinator for the event.

"The main thing we want is awareness," Leighty said. "People think diseases like AIDS don't happen in Topeka, Kansas."

To break that stereotype down, Leighty said she and others spent over 6 months to make sure the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt would get to Topeka.

"It's like giving birth," she said. "But, you know, it's something I would do all over again."

Over 500 middle-school students are scheduled to participate in AIDS awareness classes today, Leighty said. She said she believes that kind of education is key to solving the AIDS epidemic.

"I have a 2-1/2-year-old daughter," she said. "If my working on this project can do anything to educate people or change one person in the future to where my daughter can benefit from it, it's been well worth the time."

For Pam Becker, any future solution or cure for AIDS is going to come too late.

Becker lost her brother, Mark Gregg, to the disease on March 24, 1991, at the age of 36.

Dressed in the completely white uniform all volunteers wear, Becker silently waited for the first unfurling of her brothers panel.

"Mother and I made the panel as a labor of love," she said. "We begin working on it at Christmas time."

Becker said the grieving process still isn't over for her, but as she and her mother made the quilt, they gained a network of support.

"All the people we went to quilting bees with, we started meeting people who had family members or friends with AIDS or who were HIV infected," she said. "We've made a lot of lasting friendships as a result."

But nothing will bring her brother back.

"Letting it go has turned out to be a very difficult thing to do," she said.

AIDS QUILT PROJECT

Quilt display times:

Today	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Panel Presentations	7 - 10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closing Ceremonies	4 p.m.

Education Seminars (AIDS 101) will review four areas:

1. Overview of how HIV differs from AIDS
2. Routes of transmission
3. HIV Disease progression
4. Prevention including condom demonstration (when appropriate)

For education seminar times and place, contact a Topeka Red Cross member. All seminars are taught by Red Cross certified AIDS educators.

Pageant spotlights talent, beauty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

marketing; Danielle Emmel, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing; Stephanie Gaskill, junior in elementary education; Amy Hiett, senior in business management and psychology; Jennifer Johnson, senior in dietetics; Deanna Nichols, senior in social work and life science; and Alicia Shaneyfelt, sophomore in theater.

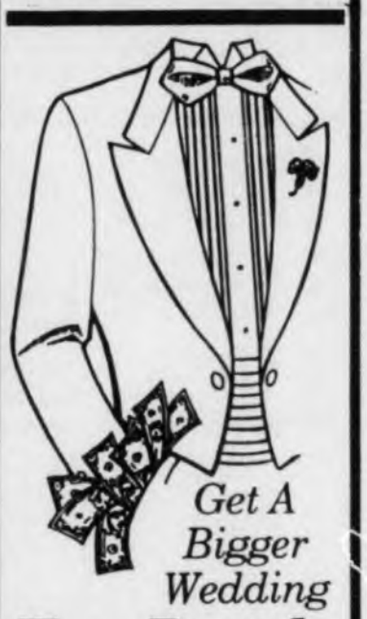
Manhattan High students competing are Rita Morton, senior, and Angela McAllister, senior.

The contestants will be judged on talent, private interview, swimsuit and on-stage interviewing in evening gown, O'Kane said.

As special guest Miss Kansas 1992, Pamela McKelvy, will attend the pageant.

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan High School Auditorium at 2100 Poyntz Ave.

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April 3
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 22, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 102

BLUEGRASS BUFFET

■ Pickers and grinners alike attended the fourth-annual Winter Bluegrass Festival in Wichita last Friday and Saturday.

PAGE 3

MONDAY



WEATHER – PAGE 2

Sawyer Brown brings down the house

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Sawyer Brown is known for its high energy concerts, and Saturday night's performance at Bramlage Coliseum was no exception.

As the lights came up and music started, the fans went wild. Lead singer Mark Miller rocked the crowd with his trademark dancing and craziness. His bright yellow jacket ordained with sequins, black Wranglers and elaborately decorated knee-high red boots looked more like something you would expect from Elton John. But there was no doubt Sawyer Brown was in town, and the band was ready to party.



Suzy Bogguss signs an autograph for Jeanette Surratt, Topeka, backstage after opening for Sawyer Brown.

After playing upbeat songs such as "Betty's Being Bad" and "Trouble on the Run," the band slowed it down for a few ballads. Before the audience knew it, they were back on their feet with "Some Girls Do," but to their dismay, the band stopped, and Miller announced, "Do you think we'd play this song this early in the show?"

As the show continued, every fan had a chance at fun, heartache, tears or old memories, song after song. Miller dedicated "Cafe on the Corner" to the American farmer, which brought a rousing response from the crowd.

The song tells the story of farmers losing their farms and having to go to work in the city.

"It's always fun to play at colleges. We were college students just the other day. Well, not really, but God, it feels like just the other day," said Jim Scholten, Sawyer Brown's bass guitar player, in an interview after the show.

"It's just fun to come back and do shows like this."

After a standing ovation from a coliseum full of restless fans, Sawyer Brown came back for an encore. Miller, adorned in his John Deere cap, came out shaking his head and smiling. The band regrouped and started with "The Walk," and finished what they started earlier in "Some Girls Do." The fans ended the show with an a cappella chorus of the song.

Opening acts Suzy Bogguss and Restless Heart did their part to get the crowd going.

Bogguss opened the concert with "Someday Soon" and presented an excellent rendition of Chris LeDoux's "Cadillac Cowboy." Even as a fairly new act, Bogguss already knows how to please the crowd.

"She put together a pretty good show. Since she wasn't the main attraction, she was kind of limited on how much she could do," Tim Grable, junior in agronomy, said. "It would look bad if she was better than the main act. I'd like to see her in concert by herself — I think she'd put on a great show."

Bogguss rocked the crowd with songs from both her previous albums and her new CD "Voices in the Wind." Removing her jacket and donning a white waitress apron, she transformed the coliseum into a 24-hour cafe as she flirted with the sax player in "Eat at Joe's." The blues-style song complemented her silky smooth voice as she played it up for the crowd.

"Just a job I had in another life," she laughed afterwards.

Bogguss finished with her trademark hat, singing "Outbound Plane" to a sea of fans who did not want to see her go.

Although fans wanted more of Bogguss as she left, they were sure they wanted her back when Restless Heart took the stage. Unlike the quality of their albums, the band's stage show is lacking.

Whether intentional or accidental, the music consistently overpowered the singers, and the band must have forgotten they were playing for a college crowd of country fans.

The best part of the performance was when John Dittrich, the band's drummer, told the story of Greg Jennings' run-in with a woman at the motel.

While fighting with the candy machine, his hand slipped off the lever, and Jennings elbowed a passing woman in the breast.

"Miss, if your heart is as soft as your breast, you will forgive me," he said.

"Sir," the lady replied, "If the rest of your body is a hard as your elbow, I'm in room 218."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Mark Miller, Sawyer Brown lead vocalist, raises his mike toward the crowd with Duncan Canero, lead guitarist, during "The Race is On," during an encore at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. They performed with Restless Heart and Suzy Bogguss.

Beauty, brains displayed



Amy Hiett, Miss Manhattan, and Deanna Nichols, Miss K-State, take their walk and wave to the crowd after being announced as the new title-holders Saturday night in Manhattan High School Auditorium. This is the first year the title was split and given to two women.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

SHANNON WILSON
Collegian

Deanna Nichols and Amy Hiett were named Miss K-State and Miss Manhattan Saturday night, but both said they gained more than a title from the competition.

"I gained a lot of self esteem and self confidence," Nichols, senior in social work, said. "I also improved on my interviewing skills and poise."

The pageant encourages women to form their ideas on current issues and places an emphasis on the fine arts, said Hiett, senior in business management and psychology.

"It's not a beauty pageant," she said.

Nancy O'Kane, executive director of the pageant, has been involved in the Miss America pageant system since 1969. Winners of local pageants like this one will moved on to the Miss Kansas pageant. The winner there will compete for Miss America.

"I sincerely believe in the program," O'Kane said. "I wouldn't have donated so many years of my life to it if I didn't."

Hiett and Nichols will compete in Miss Kansas June 7-12 in Pratt, O'Kane said.

"Their biggest competition will be each other," she said.

A lot of people get the different pageants confused, O'Kane said.

Miss America was founded in 1921 and has become the largest scholarship foundation in the world for young women, she said. Each year, the Miss America program awards more than $10 million, she said.

The Miss USA pageant was formed in the early 1950s by the swimsuit manufacturer Catalina, O'Kane said.

"It saddens me that people don't know the distinction," Hiett said.

Hiett, a self-described tomboy, said she would not have become involved with the pageant if it were just based on beauty rather than scholarship.

It offers women the opportunity to take their platform issues to the public, Hiett said.

Nichols said the pageant has taught her to always work to be the best she can be.

The girls in the audience who admire the contestants are a source of flattery and confidence to her, Nichols said.

"I would like to tell all those little girls to always reach for their dreams and

■ See **MISS** Page 7

NEWS DIGEST

▶STRAIN TO GIVE HIS FIRST FACULTY ARTIST PERFORMANCE

SHANNON WILSON
Collegian

Jim Strain, assistant professor of music, will demonstrate that percussion involves more than just drums at tonight's Faculty Artist Series performance.

"It's a pretty varied program," Strain said. "It runs the gamut of styles."

Strain has a theory of why some people do not frequently attend displays of musical talent.

"People shy away from recitals because they think the recital will be boring," he said.

The Faculty Artist Series is a tradition at K-State.

"(The performances) certainly contribute to cultural life on campus," Jennifer Edwards, assistant professor of music, said.

Tonight's performance is Strain's first at K-State since he joined the faculty in August 1992. He said he chose some of his favorite pieces because it is his first.

Strain will be assisted by William Wingfield, assistant instructor of music, on piano; Alfred Cochran, assistant professor of music, on saxophone; and Ben Fosse, freshman in music education, on tuba.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

Collegian wants to hear you

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Seeking the Students

The purpose of a newspaper is to inform and to serve its readers.

At the Collegian, we are always looking for ways to better serve our readers and improve the content and quality of the newspaper.

To do this, we need your help. We need to know what concerns you, what you care about and what bothers you, both as a reader and a student. For many of you this is the only newspaper you read. This is all the more reason to let us know how we can better serve you.

Everyday, we get some idea of what you want through phone calls, angry letters and bizarre pleas to Cassandra. Although these help us, there are better ways to let us know what you want.

We know our phone lines are always open, and we know every letter to the editor is read and taken seriously. We know there is always someone in the newsroom with the time to hear your comments or leave a message for someone to talk to you about your concerns. Unfortunately, not all of our readers know that.

The Collegian is operated by students for students. This means everyone from the editor to reporters to the advertising staff are students. We are trying to juggle classes and extracurricular activities while working on the Collegian. We spend so much time in the newsroom and occasionally, in class, that we don't get out on campus to talk with you, the students, face-to-face.

This week we will be setting up tables in the Union, outside the stateroom, and in Derby and Kramer dining centers. We encourage everyone to stop by and let us know what concerns you about classes, campus, life in Manhattan or anything else that you want to talk about. We welcome feedback from everyone, both positive and negative.

By Julie Long on behalf of the Collegian staff

STUDENTS' VIEWS ON THE NEWS

The Collegian wants to visit with you this week. Come talk to us at our tables at these different locations. Let us know what concerns you have and what we can do to better serve you as a reader.

UNION
10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Mon. - Wed.

DERBY DINING CENTER
4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Mon. - Thur.

KRAMER DINING CENTER
4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Mon. - Thur.

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

FYI

Week to help students enhance job chances

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Arts and sciences majors will have help expanding job opportunities through the first Career Awareness Week, Feb. 22-26.

"The idea was discussed, and it's been into planning almost a year," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and creator of Career Awareness Week.

"We were in need of a program such as those done in agriculture, engineering, business and others. They have career days that occur in the Union, and companies come in. We had talked about that prospect."

Balancing out those programs is what arts and sciences ambassadors, Feyerharm and the Career Planning and Placement Center hoped to offer students through Career Awareness Week.

"The first leg in dealing with the issue was asking ourselves 'What do arts and sciences students do after graduation?'" Feyerharm said. "A broad liberal arts degree opens up to all sorts of walks of life. There really are a variety of business opportunities. We hoped to highlight the usefulness of an arts and sciences degree."

Students in these majors seem to realize their dilemma.

"We're not directly qualified," Bill Lansdowne, junior in history, said. "Students in arts and sciences have to go out of their way to get a job, and it takes more on their part. I have to go out and market myself as a person who can adapt."

Giving direction to these students, the week is filled with many programs that feature guest speakers as well as members of the K-State faculty.

"We set up seminars and workshops and invited outside people or faculty and students to speak on life after college," Feyerharm said. "We wanted to address these issues through to give and take and lecture and interchange."

The Career Planning and Placement Center was a primary proponent in helping to collaborate the guest speakers for this week, Feyerharm said.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES CAREER AWARENESS WEEK Today

ART
"Commercial Art"
Assoc. Professor David Harmes
4 p.m. Art Building 101

BIOLOGY
"Industrial Lab Opportunities for Biology and Microbiology students"
Ronald Gaddis
5 p.m. Union 206

ENGLISH
Discussion Panel
4 p.m. Union 209

PRE-LAW
"Careers in Law"
District Judge Jean Shepard and Deputy Attorney General John Bork
7 p.m. Union 212

PSYCHOLOGY
Psychology information table
Bluemont Lobby



DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

At 11:25 a.m., a telephone harassment report was filed from Ford Hall.

At 3:39 p.m., Shawn Bauer, 8001 W. 61st St., Merriam, reported a hit-and-run accident in parking lot B4 between 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Damage was more than $500.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 12:45 p.m., Percell M. Gaskins, 603 Haymaker Hall, reported withdrawals from his checking account using his ATM card that he cannot account for. Loss was $220.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 2:46 a.m., Christopher D. Carlson, 1005 Kearney St., was arrested for burglary, criminal trespassing and battery. Subject was released on $1,000 bond.

At 4 a.m., Amy D. Watowa, 232 W. 18th St., Concordia, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 4:56 a.m., Kathleen A. Miller, 2212 Northview Drive, was arrested for battery and released on $300 bond.

At 8:40 p.m., Michael Edward Tanner, 202 S. Remmele, Riley, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Subject was released on $300 bond.

At 9:35 p.m., Briggs Jeep Eagle, 612 Pillsbury Drive, reported a vehicle on fire in lot. Arson report filed and $200 in damage was done.

At 9:44 p.m., Michael D. Green Jr., 938 E. 4th St., Lot No. 4, Junction City, was arrested for battery and released on $300 bond.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 12:20 a.m., Brian N. Peters, 508 Sunset, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

At 2:40 a.m., Rudy Chapa Jr., 308 E. Valley, Willow Springs, Mo., was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing and terroristic threats. Bond was $1,500.

At 3:10 a.m., Linda K. Perkins, 900 Leavenworth St., upstairs, was arrested for battery and released on $300 bond.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Mortar Board are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Sign up for Little American Royal from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 22 -23 in Waters and Weber halls.
- Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, Holton 207.
- Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
- Department of Psychology will have a presentation on "Aging in Economically Declining Rural Communities," at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 102.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 8 p.m. at Godfather's Pizza.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.
- Associate Professor David Harmes will have a presentation on commercial art at 4 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 101.
- The English department will have a panel discussion on careers at 4 p.m. in Union 209.
- District Judge Jean Shepherd and Deputy Attorney General John Bork will have a presentation on careers in law at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
- A psychology information table will be set up all day in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.
- German table will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Microbiology Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206. Ronald Gaddis of Marion Merrill Dowell Laboratory will speak.
- KSUARH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Edwards Hall.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of Sharon Gwaltney at 2 p.m. in the VCS building, Room 343.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High 35 to 40. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low around 10.

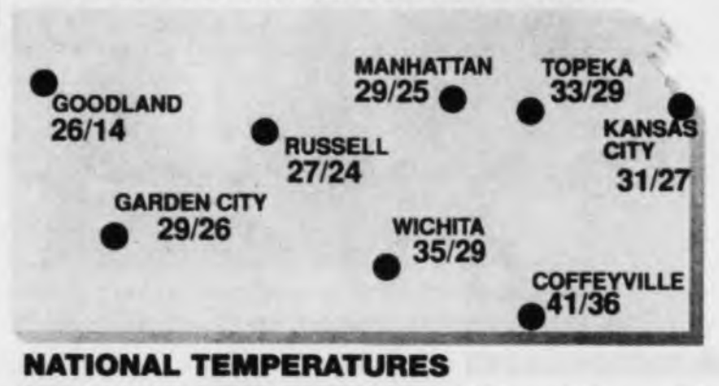
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Becoming mostly cloudy. High around 30.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday, a chance of rain or snow. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday, a good chance of snow statewide. High in the 20s. Lows from the single digits to around 20. Friday, dry and cold. High in the 20s. Low from the single digits to the teens.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	60/33	clear	Los Angeles	60/53	fair
Chicago	23/08	cloudy	Miami	76/64	cloudy
Dallas	61/36	clear	New York	38/31	cloudy
			Seattle	44/30	cloudy

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NCR
Olin Corporation
Omaha Public Power District
Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company
Purina Mills, Inc.
Southwestern Bell Corporation
United States Air Force
United Telephone - Midwest
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Western Resources, Inc., Gas Service
Williams Natural Gas Company

Pickers, grinners converge in Wichita





RIGHT: Kenton Lewis, 6, waits for a chance to play with a group of older musicians.
ABOVE: Peter Knupfer, fiddle player with the local band Wheatland Express and assistant professor of history, keeps an eye on other band members during the band's set Saturday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES

STORY BY SHAWN BRUCE

Audience turnout at 4th Annual Winter Bluegrass Festival disappointment to KBA

It was obvious there was something a little different about the conventioneers who had descended on the Wichita East Hotel.

Instead of briefcases full of insurance documents and schemes to get rich quick with no money down, they brought guitar and banjo cases. No one wore suits or fancy dresses — just blue jeans, hats and shirts straight out of the nearest western-style clothing store.

It was "pickin' and grinnin'" time as the Kansas Bluegrass Association brought its fourth annual Winter Bluegrass Festival to Wichita last Friday and Saturday. Those in attendance were treated to a wide array of bands, including the Manhattan area band Wheatland Express.

Plenty of jamming room was available in hotel meeting rooms, as well. Admittedly, the sight of bluegrass music being played under the glow of fluorescent lighting right across from a hotel gift shop seemed, well, a bit unorthodox.

But to those attending the Festival, it was not the setting. It was the feeling.

"In every stage, bluegrass is real," Mike McHugh, president of the KBA, said. "There's no smoke, no mirrors, no electronics. There ain't no place to hide."

Unfortunately, despite McHugh's words of wisdom, many people did find a way to hide. They just didn't show up.

Though no final figures were available, McHugh said attendance at the festival was way down from previous years. He said he had no idea why.

"Every one of these is a crapshoot," he said.

"You never know why people don't come. It's kind of like trying to predict the weather."

Because of low attendance at both this year's Winter Festival and other festivals the KBA helps sponsor, the budget of the organization takes a bath, financially speaking, McHugh said.

As a result, the KBA is now seeking funding from outside sources.

"Bluegrass is a recognized art," McHugh said.

"As such, we qualify for grants from Greyhound Charities and the Kansas Commission for the Arts. We're just starting to pursue that so we can upgrade the shows beyond what our customer base can support."

Back over in the jamming rooms, finance wasn't a big concern. Instead, five guitarists, two banjo players, three mandolin players, a fiddle player and a bass player were trying to agree on a key in which to play the classic bluegrass song "Sitting on Top of the World."

One of those guitarists, Wayne Graham of Perry, Okla., said that's just a part of bluegrass tradition.

"Bluegrass isn't really written down. It's passed on," he said.

"Everybody plays it their own way. That's what makes it fun."

Graham goes to as many bluegrass festivals as he can. He also brings his family.

"Bluegrass festivals are a thing I've always been able to do that with," he said. "Everybody's nice. You just have a good time."

For those looking for something real in an era of digital samples, electronic drums and electronically en-hanced vocals, a grizzled veteran and self-described "shade-tree picker" said he believes you just need to find a bluegrass festival. Anywhere. Anyhow.

"I like my music eye-to-eye and jaw-to-jaw," Bill Bonb of Wichita, said.

Bonb is a former president and charter member of the KBA and a veteran of festivals all over the United States.

"I want it the way it comes out of the instrument," he continued. " ... without any gingerbread or sound effects. That's what bluegrass is."

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April 7, 1993 101 Umberger Hall
Keith Williams, Process Engineer, Allied-Signal Aerospace Company, Kansas City, MO

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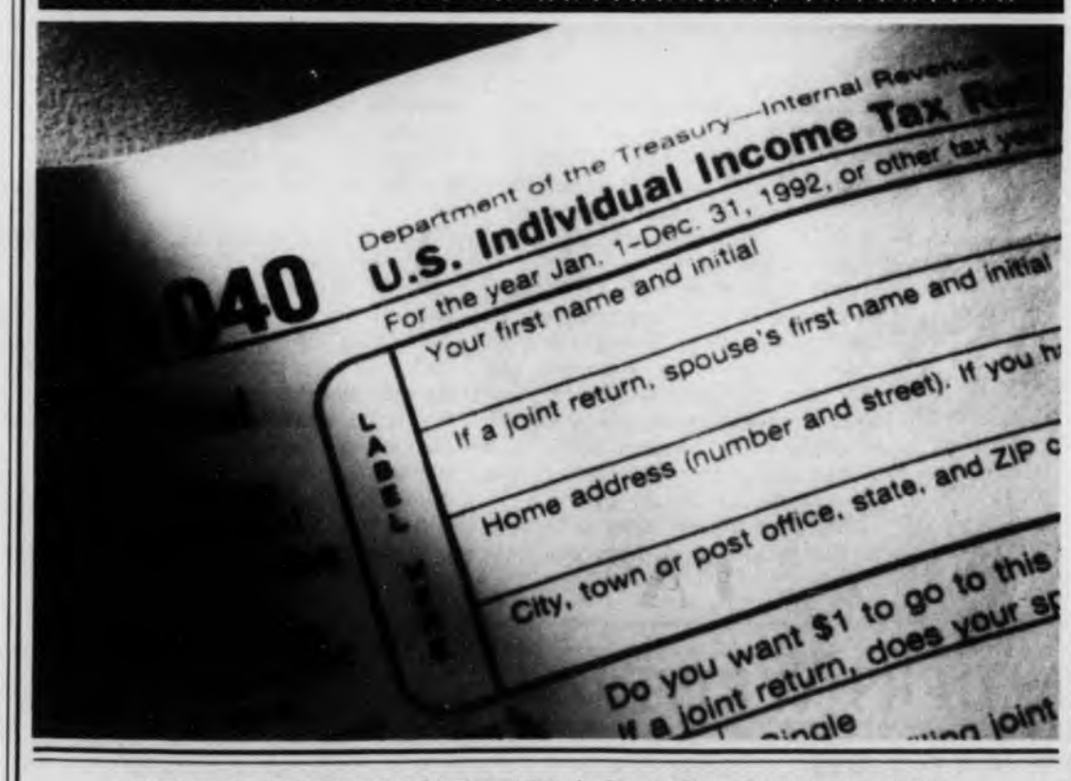
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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

KSU left with a sour legacy

THE ISSUE

K-State has been left to take the punishment for the actions of its former track and field coach.

Former track and field coach John Capriotti owes this University an apology.

And for more reasons than one.

Capriotti's recent announcement that he paid Wildcat student athletes has put the current track and cross country programs in serious jeopardy. With the possibility of cut scholarships and exclusion from Big Eight competition, Capriotti has betrayed the very people he has been defending for so many years — the students.

This is a man who has called the Collegian on several occasions — screaming and cursing — upset that his programs have not been given enough coverage.

"It's not about me," he would say. "It's for the kids. I'm doing this for the kids."

From the surface, it appears that the only thing Capriotti has done for the kids is put their futures in question.

But the allegations concerning Capriotti go beyond paying athletes. He has been accused of scholarship stretching — allotting his athletes only a portion of the scholarship money they've been promised — and mind games.

And two female former distance runners said that Capriotti told them they'd be at their ideal weight when they stopped having their monthly periods.

Even though Capriotti, along with his hypocritical thinking and questionable standards, is now gone, it's nowhere near soon enough.

Capital! Punishment.



JOHN HAWKS

There are those who feel there is no place for the death penalty in a civilized society. I agree.

However, in a society that is "civilized," all the members thereof would behave civilly toward each other. There would be no crime, for all of the "civilized" citizens would obey all the laws of the society — those being reasonable laws enacted by the "civilized" government.

Thus far, there has been only one such "civilized" society among humans of the Earth. An ancient utopia, it arose millions of years ago. Our knowledge of its legal practices is limited, but our best information indicates that this society had no need of a government or of laws. Therefore, there was no crime. That is not to say that there were no tensions between free individuals. On the contrary, people of today would perhaps find our perfect society rather violent and unpredictable.

But there were well-established ways to deal with violence. Acts of violence were to be revenged in kind. Thus, each action had a reaction, and all acts received their due compensation. Murderers were killed.

With the rise of governments, new moral codes swept societies, and breaking the law became a sin.

But governments were institutions of the people, and they could not survive without addressing the safety of their citizens from violence. The old compensatory logic was adopted. "An eye for an eye" was the catch phrase of the time. Again, murderers were killed. Moreover, governmental apparatuses allowed true fitting of the punishment to the crime. Punishment became something of an art. Axe murderers got the axe. Torture and confession were an integral part of justice. Upon punishment, the criminal recognized his crime and repented of it.

In the "Age of Enlightenment," people dreamed of better ways to punish criminals. Too often, the laws of governments were abused or rewritten to cause punishment of those who held different opinions than the orthodox. Among thinkers, torture and punishment left the vogue.

Today, our justice system is the beneficiary of all of these trends. My premise is a bit wrong, of course — the first society was no more "civilized" than any of the rest, including ours. But in a way, it held the least illusions about justice. Today, we have confused the ideas of tolerance and justice. Using a punishment that is the same as the crime is not an irony. It is the way that society can firmly illustrate the horror of the original crime. The horror of violence and of crime is not something that should be locked away from our awareness in a prison. By using long periods of incarceration as our punishments, we have created an artificial separation between the crime and the punishment for the crime. In the past, the act and the punishment were viewed as one, and justice was apparent.

Today, instead of clearly demonstrating how uncivilized a crime against society is, we create a separate, privileged society inside our prisons, where all people are fed, housed and given opportunities for advancement equally. We have a situation in which, examining the cost of living, a prisoner often makes more from the state than a prison guard.

Today, the people of our society hunger for real justice. They cheer for criminals to receive the worst possible punishment, because they know that the horror of the act must be revenged by society in kind. If our society cannot find a way to control the horror, rather than seeding its spread, then we face a bleak future and a painful return to the violence of our predecessors.

We cannot delude ourselves into thinking that we are too "civilized" for the death penalty. Our civilization may, indeed, depend upon its use.

Free tickets will solve athletic woes

K-State's athletic department is flummoxed.

It is not seeing students turn up at basketball games. It is furrowing its brow about the tally of empty seats in Bramlage Coliseum. It is wondering why the struggles of basketball players are suddenly uninteresting to students.

It is looking for solutions.

Here is one. Forego tickets to all home basketball and football games.

There is no need for student tickets. Instead of tickets, small annoying pieces of paper, a student's admission ought to be his student ID.

You can call it free tickets, but it is not really free. Students are already paying $17 a semester to the athletic department. The amount is paid along with tuition and activity fees.



ED SKOOG

Something is wrong with the athletic fee.

When students are paying tuition, they are about to be reimbursed with professors, classroom space and a diploma. When they are paying the Student Publications Inc. fee, they are subscribing to the Collegian. The Lafene Health Center fee means health services. These are all producer-consumer relationships. Student-professor. Subscriber-newspaper publisher. Patient-doctor.

But with the $17 athletic fee there is no return, no relationship — neither a service nor a product.

Student fees should be for student services and products. The athletic fee is unjustified and should be withdrawn.

If, however, the student who is paying his athletic fees is actually buying tickets to all home football and basketball games, then some of the problems of the athletic fee would disappear.

This kind of athletic fee would solve the problems of the athletic department.

Nothing is ever going right for K-State athletics. It is always suffering, deconstructing.

The football team has first down, one yard away from the winning touchdown. Pride is swelling in the pacemaker chests of alumni. Students are sweating in the fall late-afternoon sun. Then the inevitable interception. Any team besides K-State wins.

Students are camping for basketball tickets. This is not tradition or esprit de corps. There will be booze. There will be rape.

Strange things happen when K-State plays Nebraska in Tokyo. Coins are falling from the sky on K-State opponents. Athletic directors quit or are fired. Track coaches throw money around. Nothing goes right.

Malaise, quagmire, dead end.

Few of us go to basketball games. They are not any fun and are too expensive besides. Give us the free admission we deserve and games become worthwhile.

Free tickets translate into fan support, parlay into a guaranteed crowd at ball games, into verifiable profits for the athletic department.

We become better sports at games, more responsible, less distracted.

With renewed spirit, we would treat Bill Snyder and Dana Altman less like aliens and more like coaches. We'd be able to keep good coaches like these for more than a few years.

Things would be going right.

At the present rate, K-State basketball will become outmoded, like Latin, ROTC and chaperones.

Free tickets are the only way to save it. And we deserve them.

Football and basketball games are a physical form of nostalgia, easily digested by alumni.

For nostalgia to become a cash donation to the University, the alumni need to feel that present students care as strongly about the major sports programs.

It is in the best interest of the University community for students to get in free to games as a matter of course.

Students need to play an important role in the department of athletics. We are responsible enough, and we pay enough money, that we ought to be heard.

There is a committee. It is the search committee for finding a new athletic director. It's full of administrators and influential alumni.

It should have significant representation from the students. Significant means at least three students on the team.

Student money does not come alone. It carries along a certain degree of student control. Them's the brakes.

Suit-wearing folk reading this should seriously consider this: 1) free tickets for a perhaps slightly higher athletic fee or 2) no athletic fee at all.

READERS WRITE

▶ PRELUDE TO A KISS

Piece resembled more an attack than review

Editor,

I am responding to the recent Collegian "review" of the KSU Theatre production of "Prelude to a Kiss," written by David-Michael Allen.

I have no objections to a negative evaluation of a KSU production, but this was not a review, it was an attack.

The title of the article was "Reviewer angered by misled Kiss cast." Actually, his anger was aimed toward the director, Kate Anderson. He indicated, because her interpretation of the play differed from his, that she was a bad teacher.

I would just like to point out that Kate Anderson has won the Outstanding Teaching Award for the College of Arts and Sciences, and the William L. Stamey Teaching Award. Her direction of the play "Any Day Wednesday" was selected for regional competition at the American College Theatre Festival in 1992.

Kate has served on several university committees to promote issues of women's rights. She teaches a very popular course entitled, "Women in Theatre," and several other acting and directing courses which are always filled to capacity.

At a time when the value of a good teacher is less and less appreciated at K-State, it is a shame for one of the college of arts and sciences' most highly honored teachers be denigrated in your paper by a graduate student in theater who has never participated in, or been associated with, any of her productions or classes.

Marci Maullar
Assistant professor/Theater

Review was right but 'review' was wrong

Editor,

I am writing in partial defense of David-Michael Allen's review of "Prelude to a Kiss." I think some of his critiques of the production were right on. I will disagree with Molly Weigel's opinion of Allen being too critical. I too saw "Prelude" on Friday night, and many of the things Allen wrote about, such as noisy set changes, disturbed me also. From the parts of the play I have read, it wasn't as magical or romantic as I thought it could have been.

However, Allen's personal slam on Kate Anderson and Scooter Nelson was unwarranted. I believe a strong idea in the theater and acting is to take risks. I am an architecture major, and in our program we are greatly encouraged to take risks. Here we can afford to take these risks because we are learning. This is education — learning from success and failure.

To say Kate Anderson is a bad teacher is very incorrect. I have seen results that prove how outstanding she can be. She merely took some risks in "Prelude" that, in my opinion, didn't quite work. Risks that, in turn, will educate her and the actors for future productions.

I have a hard time harboring any respect for a critic who isn't professionally critical. To sum this up, David-Michael, you were correct in your true critique, but as for the rest of your article, I can say this: In the words of Captain James Hook from "Peter Pan," "Bad form," David-Michael.

Matthew Mueller
Third-year student/Architecture

▶ RESPONSE

Interpretation of Freud all messed up

Editor,

Hawks — cute article, but if you are going to interpret anything according to Freud, you better get him straight first.

"Subconscious" is a common misnomer: it is the "UNconscious," which is not located "underneath [the] conscious [mind]." "Sub-" and "underneath" mislead us to imagine the unconscious to be subordinated to the conscious. Their relationship is not that of a hierarchy, but that of a binary opposition. Each is an entity in its own right.

Anybody studying literature and/or language should read up on Freud. Interpreting texts — of any sort — can be a lot of fun, especially when applying Freud's theories, but I feel one should be equally interested in doing so correctly. Freud's theories have been degraded by overuse, misuse and misunderstanding. Too bad you have decided to perpetuate the problem.

Sara Colglazier
Graduate student/German

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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First half buries K-State in 77-64 loss

But Cats pleased with 2nd-half effort

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

LAWRENCE — Perhaps not all was lost over the weekend.

K-State fell for the third time in as many games with a 77-64 loss at the hands of the sixth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence. And the Cats — 15-7 overall and 5-5 in the conference — continue to fall in the Big Eight rankings.

But the common theme following the Cats' fourth loss in five games was a positive one. For the second half of K-State's eighth straight loss to Kansas, the Wildcat defense returned.

"Our team, I thought, battled back in the second half," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "We would have liked to stay a little closer in the first half, but we battled back."

Indeed, it was that first half that did the Wildcats in.

In that decisive opening half, K-State gave the Hawks back-door cuts, open layups and short jumpers. As a result, 11 of the Jayhawks' 16 first-half buckets were within nine feet, propelling Kansas to a 21-4 record and giving them a commanding lead in the Big Eight at 8-2.

"In the first half, Kansas was very sharp," Altman said. "But we gave some open shots that they just knocked down.

"I was so disappointed with the shots we gave up that it took a hard-playing second half to erase those memories," he said.

The Cats may have done that.

"We started getting back to what we were doing earlier that was getting us victories — playing defense," said center Deryl Cunningham, who tied a career-high 15 rebounds.

"We showed at times that we could shut them down and play defense. That's what we're trying to get back to."

What did K-State's defense do in the second half?

The Wildcats held Kansas to 41 percent shooting in the final 20 minutes, enabling the Cats to become the only Big Eight team to keep Kansas under the 50-percent mark twice this season.

K-State outscored Kansas 36-34 in the second half and forced seven turnovers. For the game, K-State outrebounded the taller Jayhawks 35-31.

The defensive play was a much-needed effort after the Cats gave up 80 points or more in back-to-back losses to Nebraska and Colorado.

"In those games, we did not play hard at all," guard Anthony Beane said. "The fire kind of died a little. We weren't playing with a lot of emotion like we normally do.

"Against KU, the first half wasn't pretty. But in the second half, we kept fighting. We're getting the fire back."

Beane, who had a career-high 20 points, held Adonis Jordan to three. And Jordan's sole field goal came on a fast-break layup.

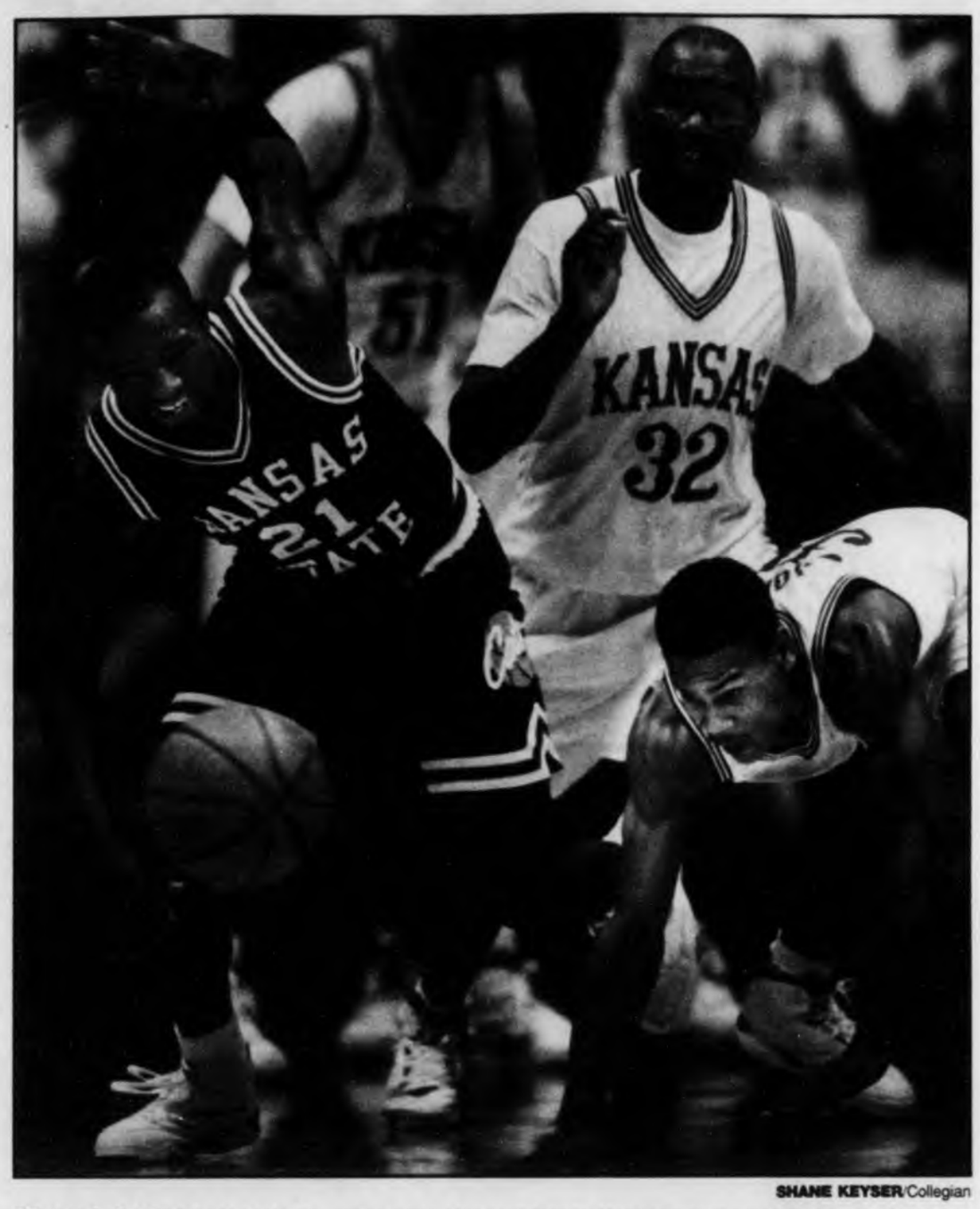
In the two games against Beane, Jordan — regarded as one of the best point guards in the nation — shot a combined four for 16 and scored just 15 points. Beane was 13 for 23 and scored a total of 34 points.

"I don't look at it like a one-on-one match," Beane said. "Adonis is a great player, but I just wanted to win — we weren't able to do that."

And although the Cats left the game with a rejuvenated defense, it wasn't enough.

"You could call it a moral victory, but I want to win — period," he said.

"I'm not into moral victories."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Vincent Jackson, K-State forward, races Kansas' Darrin Hancock (32) and Adonis Jordan for a loose ball Saturday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. K-State lost to No. 6 Kansas 77-64.

CONFERENCE UPDATE — BIG 8 CONFERENCE

▶KANSAS
Records: 21-4, 8-2
Last week: Lost to Oklahoma, 80-77, beat K-State, 77-64.
Coming up: At Iowa State Monday and host to Colorado Saturday.
Notes: Going into their Monday night game at Iowa State, the Jayhawks have won 13 straight games on ESPN.

▶OKLAHOMA ST.
Records: 16-5, 6-4
Last week: Beat Nebraska, 73-63, beat Louisiana Tech, 80-53.
Coming up: Host to Missouri Wednesday and at K-State Saturday.
Notes: The Cowboys lead the Big Eight in field-goal percentage, hitting 52 percent of their attempts. Bryant Reeves leads the conference with a .648 mark.

▶OKLAHOMA
Records: 17-8, 5-5
Last week: Beat Kansas, 80-77, and lost to Colorado, 84-80.
Coming up: Host to K-State Tuesday and at Missouri Saturday.
Notes: Oklahoma is 9-1 when shooting .500 or better from the field. The Sooners' first loss when hitting that mark came Saturday at Colorado.

▶NEBRASKA
Records: 17-8, 5-5
Last week: Lost to Oklahoma State, 73-63, and beat Missouri, 76-75.
Coming up: Host to Colorado Wednesday and Iowa State Saturday.
Notes: Nebraska has 10 players averaging between 15 and 28 minutes, and its bench scoring leads the Big Eight, averaging 30 points a game.

▶IOWA STATE
Records: 15-8, 5-5
Last week: Beat Missouri, 65-50.
Coming up: Host to Kansas Monday and Florida Atlantic Wednesday and at Nebraska Saturday.
Notes: Although the Cyclones sport the conference's only undefeated home record this season at 13-0, Iowa State has yet to win a conference road game. Since the 1987-88 season, the Cyclones have a road mark of 6-34 in Big Eight play — a .150 percentage.

▶MISSOURI
Records: 15-10, 4-6
Last week: Lost to Iowa State, 65-50, and Nebraska, 76-75.
Coming up: Host to Oklahoma State Wednesday and Oklahoma Saturday.
Notes: Missouri's contest with Nebraska was the 50th straight sellout for the Tigers at the Hearnes Center.

▶COLORADO
Records: 10-12, 2-8
Last week: Beat K-State, 88-77, and Oklahoma, 84-80.
Coming up: At Nebraska Wednesday and Kansas Saturday.
Notes: Colorado's duo of Poncho Hodges and Ted Allen are ranked one-two in Big Eight shot-blocking. Hodges and Allen have rejected 88 attempts this season and average four per game.

— compiled by Scott Abel

BASEBALL

Wildcats lose 10-1 in season opener

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark said before the season he expected every game on this season's schedule to be a challenge.

Sunday's road game against Arkansas was just that.

In the end, the Cats came away from their season opener with a 10-1 loss to the 3-0 Razorbacks.

The weekend series, which was originally slated to be a three-game set beginning Friday night, was cut to the single contest because of snow. Sunday's game was played with a seven-foot high mound of snow on the warning track in the outfield.

The Wildcat bats — almost as chilly as the 38-degree temperature — stroked just two hits in the nine-inning contest. K-State didn't get its first hit until the sixth inning, when senior Scott McFall doubled down the left-field line.

The only other K-State hit was an eighth-inning single by Jamey Stellino.

"It was like a team who hadn't put its spikes on for a month and a half against a team that had," Clark said.

Arkansas starting pitcher Brent Birch threw a no-hitter for five innings. Only three Cats reached base against Birch, and he struck out seven batters.

Meanwhile, Wildcat starter and last year's ace, junior Dan Driskill, was hit hard. He gave up nine runs and 10 hits in just 3 2/3 innings. Eight of the runs were earned.

But the Wildcats got strong relief from David Leonhart, a junior transfer. Leonhart pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up just four hits and one earned run. He also recorded five strikeouts.

"David competed really hard today," Clark said. "And as the game wore on, we became more competitive."

K-State gets back into action Sunday against Missouri Western for the Cats' home opener. Game time is 1 p.m.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶WSU TOPS K-STATE NETTERS

The K-State tennis team dropped a close match, 5-4, to Wichita State in Manhattan Saturday.

The Wildcats split their singles matches with the Shockers but managed only one win in doubles play.

The Wildcats have little time to dwell on their loss to Wichita State. K-State will play host to South Alabama at 2:30 p.m. today at the Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Claflin Road.

▶TRACK ENDS HOME SEASON

The K-State track and field squads finished their home schedule this weekend by playing host to the KSU Open.

Ed Broxterman won the high jump while Percell Gaskins placed second. Francis O'Neill won the men's mile, and Janet Magner won the women's mile. Also, Kathy Janicke won the women's triple jump.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

JoMoree Grattan, Lady Cat forward, fights Oklahoma State's Yogi York for a rebound Sunday afternoon. Grattan had four points in K-State's 63-53 loss.

Lady Cats fall in home finale

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Lady Cats fell short in their last two home games of the season.

K-State lost to Oklahoma, 87-65, on Friday, and to Oklahoma State, 63-53, Sunday.

The games put K-State at 9-15 overall and 1-12 in the Big Eight.

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said the team had a good defensive effort against the Cowgirls — quite the opposite of what she said about Friday's loss to Oklahoma.

"I don't think we had any consistency," Yow said. "No hard-nose, work-ethic defense."

Even though the Lady Cats improved their field-goal percentage from 36.2 percent against Oklahoma to 39.1 against Oklahoma State, it was not enough to come up with a win.

And Yow said the inability to make the open shots was an important factor in the loss.

Indeed, the Lady Cats' premiere inside players — Shanele Stires, JoMoree Grattan and Leah Honeycutt — were a combined four for 22.

Despite the poor inside shooting, guard Kelly Moylan was six for 10 from the three-point line, tying her personal record as well as the school record for treys in a game.

Moylan finished her last home game with a game-high 20 points.

"If you told me she was going to shoot like that, I'd have thought we were going to win," Yow said.

Moylan attributes her good shooting to two things — a five-for-15 performance against Oklahoma on Friday and her Bramlage Coliseum finale.

"Coming off of a poor shooting game on Friday, I just wanted to leave Bramlage on a good note," she said.

Honeycutt said she was happy for Moylan.

"I'm glad at least one of us had a good game, but for me it was a disappointment," she said. Honeycutt was two for 10 from the field.

Cowgirl coach Dick Halterman said he gives credit to K-State's defense.

"I told our assistant coaches that I think K-State's style of defense is as good as anyone in the Big Eight," he said.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	8	2	.800
Oklahoma St.	6	4	.600
K-State	**5**	**5**	**.500**
Oklahoma	5	5	.500
Nebraska	5	5	.500
Iowa State	5	5	.500
Missouri	4	6	.400
Colorado	2	8	.200

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	21	4	.880
Oklahoma St.	16	5	.762
K-State	**15**	**7**	**.682**
Oklahoma	17	8	.680
Nebraska	17	8	.680
Iowa State	15	8	.656
Missouri	15	10	.600
Colorado	10	12	.454

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

KSU vs. KANSAS
FEBRUARY 20, 1993

Proud Sponsor of the Collegian Game Coverage

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

STATE

AIDS quilt, emotions on display in Topeka

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

We are proud of you. We love you. Most of all, we miss you.

Some panels were only sheets of muslin, with names spray-painted onto them. Others were elaborate, with pictures, teddy bears and poetry sewn into the fabric.

Kenny G. songs played over the intercom, and 20,000 names were read aloud, as almost 15,000 people visited the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt over the weekend. The quilt was displayed in Lee Arena at Washburn University in Topeka.

"I love you," and "I miss you" were common themes on the quilt panels. Some people took pictures of the panels, and others looked on with tears in their eyes.

"My first thought was 'why remember the names?'" Beverly of Topeka said. She declined to give her last name.

"But I realized if we don't remember the names, we won't remember them. If we forget them, then we forget people who have suffered.

"I have a cousin who died of AIDS. He shouldn't be forgotten," she said, as tears rolled down her cheeks.

Willie Age 2-1/2. Jamie Age 1-1/2.

Many panels included the names of children. One quilt said, "AIDS kills children too." It lay beside the panel bearing Ryan White's name. White was a hemophiliac who contracted the HIV virus through a blood transfusion. He made headlines when his school learned he had AIDS and refused to allow him to continue his education. White died in 1992.

"It makes me mad. It's senseless," Laura Hackett, Washburn student, said. "I'm a nursing student. So I look at it from that perspective. Hearing all the names of people who have died. This makes it real."

Music and Art were in my brother's heart and soul.

The quilt showed the toll AIDS has taken on the entertainment industry. Rock Hudson's panel was hanging on a wall. It only had a name and a painted picture of a rock.

Peter Allen was remembered with song titles and an album cover. Freddie Mercury's panel had a Queen logo and pictures of him in concert.

Far more than those, however, there were the artists who weren't famous. They were only remembered by a paint brush, a music note or a painting.

"I am awe-struck. I was there the first time they opened it in 1987," Brian Williams of Topeka said. "I've seen it before. I'm always afraid I'll find someone I knew."

I learned from you, I loved you, you are my friend.

There was also a panel of a person who was made famous only after he died.

The panel contained the names of Tim Barbo and Tom Schwarz. Tim's mother, Beverly Barbo of Lindsborg, wrote the book, "The Walking Wounded." She chronicled the life of Tim and his lover, Tom, and their deaths through AIDS. Barbo spent the last six months of Tim's life caring for him.

"It's beautiful," Martha Johnson of Topeka said. "It's marvelous how there are so many of them (panels), and each can be different. I don't have anyone here that's died of AIDS, but I think it's sad. I feel sorry for all the families."

STUDENTS

Park walking acceptable cheap date

Others include videos, even burger joints

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Borrow. Tell the truth. Use coupons.

These may not be the ten commandments of dating, but some students need cheaper alternatives to go on a date.

"Money is always a restriction when going on a date," Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work, said. "It costs five bucks to go to a movie, and dinner is even more expensive."

"If she don't mind, just take her to a burger joint. You can even take walks in the park on a date," he said.

Besides walking, students find other ways of cutting costs on dates. Heather Ballew, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, said she and her boyfriend share the cost.

"My boyfriend and I just go out one night a week or take turns paying," she said.

Ballew's boyfriend, Rick Hesseltine, junior in mechanical engineering technology, said truth is the best policy.

"My advice to someone would be to tell your date the truth. Explain to her that you're on a low-income date and make the best of it.

"If you're really worried about money, borrow it from parents, friends or sell back your books. You can borrow it from someone you don't see much so you have longer to pay it back," Hesseltine said. "What I do is use a lot of coupons," he said. "We also rent movies and go to the dollar movies."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Inexpensive dates, like starying home and dining by candlelight, are a must for students who do not have money to elaborate. Renting movies and walking in the park are popular things couples do.

Ballew agreed with using dollar movies and renting movies as alternatives to the more expensive dates.

"Almost every movie that comes to Manhattan eventually goes to the dollar theaters," she said.

The Campus and Varsity theaters only charge $1.50 to see a movie.

"About half the people who come here are on dates," said Stephanie Peterson, manager of the Campus and the Varsity theaters.

Renting videos not only helps cut down costs, but it also provides a more personal atmosphere.

"Video rental started as a lower-class form of entertainment. People without much money started rentals. This makes up most of the crowd who rents. Now the middle class is picking up videos because it's comfortable at home," Chris Strutt, owner of Prime Time Video, said. "It's also used in dating quite a bit. When you're dating someone for a while, it gets expensive."

Expense can also be cut down by coupons. Strutt said they have received a 2-percent return on coupons distributed.

"We weren't expecting it to be quite that high," he said.

The Aggieville Pizza Hut has gotten a response from coupons.

"Coupon returns were real high at the beginning of the semester. A lot of couples use these coupons," said Larissa Rivera, waitress and senior in modern languages and political science.

"You have to find ways to cut costs on dating," Bridges said. "Most of all you just have to be creative."

Write here, right now

The Collegian is looking for a few talented reporters to fill vacant staff writing positions. A journalism background is helpful but not required. Interested individuals can pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or call the editor at 532-6556.

Miss Manhattan, Miss K-State crowned in annual pageant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

goals," she said.

With time, even the women who lost will realize their experience with the pageant will help them the rest of their lives, O'Kane said.

"I just know that there was some disappointment," O'Kane said. "I hope they all felt pride as well. Every experience can be positive and rewarding."

Other winners included first runner-up Heather Ballew, freshman in arts and sciences undecided; second runner-up Stephanie Gaskill, junior in elementary education; third runner-up Danielle Emmel, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing; fourth runner-up Alicia Shaneyfelt, sophomore in theater; and Miss Congeniality Donna Duryee, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing.

Pre-Law Club

Featuring:

District Court Judge Jean F. Shepherd
and
Deputy Attorney General John K. Bork

Monday, Feb. 22, 7:00 pm
Union 212

SPRING BREAK 93

SKI Colorado
Discount lift tickets

	Ski area	Classic
Breckenridge	$38	28
Keystone	38	28
Copper Mountain	37	28
Winter Park	36	26

* Call to Order lift tickets
* tickets can be delivered
* lift tickets are fully refundable
* lift tickets must be ordered by March 12 to ensure Availability

Padre Island $149
Bahia Mar Hotel
located on the Beach

Bus to Padre $125
Delux Charter Bus
Departs: Fri. March 19
Arrives Padre: Sat. March 20
Leaves Padre: Sat March 27
Returns Home: Sun. March 28
limited space Available

1212 Moro
Aggieville
"Make it one to remember, make it a Classic"
Classic Travel & Tours
(913) 537-7546
Manhattan, KS 66502

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.19 reg. $1.60 each
Taco Dinner $1.88 reg. $2.55 each
Good through 2-27-93
We Love Wildcat Basketball !
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat 11 a.m.-Midnight
"Where good friends get together"
Overlooking Westloop
2809 Claflin
539-2091

Swimwear '93 at The Loft



THE LOFT
PRESENTS THE ULTIMATE LOOK IN SWIMWEAR
Sophisticated, Romantic, Sexy, Seductive and Femininity are all THE LOFT'S choices for your "ultimate look" of spring break '93.
FREE T-SHIRT
with purchase of swimsuit.
1207 Moro
In Aggieville
the Loft
Women's Consignwear In Aggieville

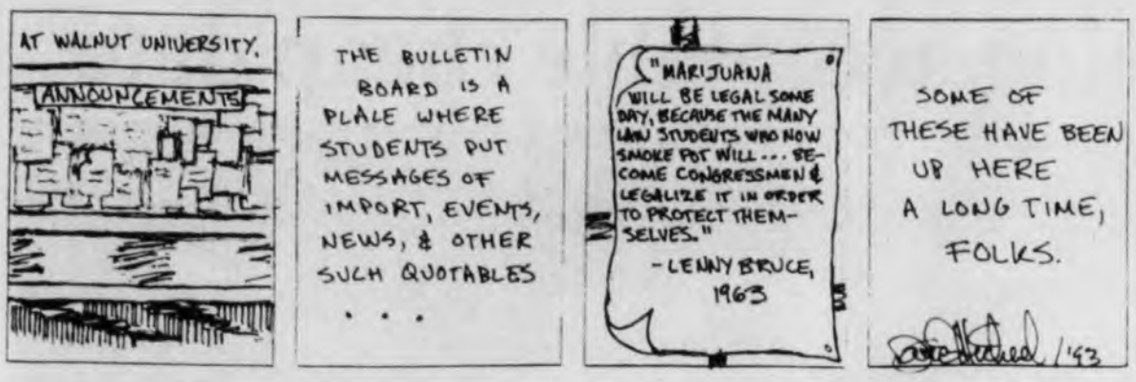
NEWS AND MORE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Improve Your Odds!
Women and Heart Disease: A Luncheon Lecture
Thursday, Feb. 25
12 Noon till 1:00 PM
Sign Up Now!
Men aren't the only ones who die of heart disease. In fact, more women die of heart disease than of any other cause. You yourself may be at risk and not even know it. If you would like to learn more about your heart — and have a good time doing it — please join us for lunch on the 25th. Bring a friend or make new ones. Bring your own sack lunch or buy one here for only $2.50. In either case, just call 776-2855 for a reservation.
For Reservations, Call Susan Noblett, 776-2855
the saint mary hospital
1823 College Ave. • Manhattan, KS • (913) 776-3322

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THE ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER
Are you uncertain about your major or career choices? If so, visit the ACIC.
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RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL

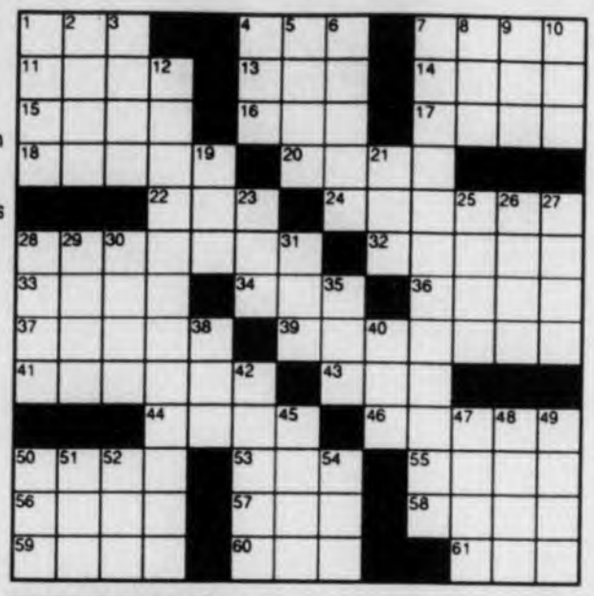


CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 '60s White House pooch
4 Scoundrel
7 Linguist Chomsky
11 Infinitesimal bit
13 Noshed
14 Lip
15 California city
16 Campaigner, e.g.
17 Pedestal occupant
18 Sassy
20 Run-down roan
22 Clunky dory?
24 Having missed the boat
28 Brought the food
32 Detest
33 Stench
34 Place-kicker's pride
36 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
37 Become one
39 Captivate
41 Janitorial supply
43 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-—"
44 Comes apart
46 Hayseed
50 Clothing shopper's concern
53 Staff
55 In another life
56 Mr. Sharif
57 Bother
58 Love not wisely but too well
59 Kennel calls
60 Thanksgiving veggie
61 Harvard ex-prexy Derek

DOWN
1 Moiety
2 "Believe — Not!"
3 Fashion
4 Outdo
5 On
6 Perry's aide
7 Milieu for 12 Down
8 Unmatched
9 Past
10 Singer Torme
12 PBS's Fred
19 "Ben- —"
21 Dos Passos opus
23 Stake
25 "— be in England..."
26 Deteriorates
27 Cupid's a.k.a.
28 Barbershop item
29 Shevat follower
30 Matador's foe
31 Anonymous John
35 Conclusion
38 Songstress Sumac
40 Merry
42 Mist
45 Picnic quaff
47 It opens doors for you
48 Prefix meaning "outside"
49 Welsh emblem
50 Sauce source
51 "—Little Teapot"
52 One of TV's "American Gladiators"
54 Comic DeLuise



Solution time: 24 min.

R	I	L	E	D		R	O	E		S	H	E
A	R	O	A	R		A	B	C		P	I	G
P	R	O	V	O		C	O	O	K	I	N	G
		K	E	W	P	I	E		O	L	G	A
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B	Y	G	O	N	E		A	R	A	B	I	A
			D	A	D	D	Y		S	O	A	P
C	L	A	I	M		R	E	S		O	N	E
H	O	R	A		B	A	R	T	O	K		
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I	N	S		M	A	O		R	I	N	G	O
S	S	E		P	I	N		E	D	G	A	R

Yesterday's answer 2-20

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-22 CRYPTOQUIP

M N P A T Z G F K B E X V J V X P T V O M V R A W G R V F A W A K T P K N ' X X O G T J J K W X V V E K T .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEARBY DEMOLITION DERBY WAS ALWAYS A SMASH HIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Friends shouldn't be pushy about helping smokers quit

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I need some suggestions from you if you can give me some.

I have a friend I have known since kindergarten who needs some help. Her problem is that she has smoked since seventh grade. So it has been for seven years, and this year seems like it's been rough on her. She is now up to a pack a day. She says when she decides to have kids she will quit. I don't think she has the willpower to do this.

I have told her when she's ready to quit I would help her, because that is what friends are for. She appreciates my concern and helpfulness but said this would be something that she would have to do for herself.

Could you give me some suggestions on how she could quit, or maybe an address or an organization that could help her?

Thank you,
Concerned Friend

DEAR CONCERNED,

You sound like a good friend to have. Unfortunately, the decision to smoke and to quit smoking is a personal one. Friends and family usually have little luck in trying to help a smoker kick the nasty habit. I'd urge you not to nag her. If she wants to quit, she'll have to quit for herself.

If your friend is serious about quitting smoking there are many options available. The nicotine patch, pocket computers and gum are popular methods people use to curb their urge to light up. Some options, such as the nicotine patch, require that the smoker see a doctor before quitting. The best method I've found is not to light cigarettes. It sounds simple, but it works.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



UPC

'TIL THE COWS COME HOME





Smoky Mountain Hiking

March 20-25

Spend Spring Break in the Smoky Mountains of West Virginia. Thousands of miles of hiking trails offer breathtaking scenery that will please the masses.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, February 23 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation

Art Department Exhibit

Ceramics by Larry Elsner

February 22-March 5
Union Art Gallery



K-State Union UPC Arts

Questions? Call UPC Information Line at 532-6571

Spring Break of '93

Accompany your fellow Wildcats to the Spring Break Capital: Daytona Beach.

Stay on the beach and close to the world's most popular resort destinations. Optional trips to Orlando, Kennedy Space Center and other sites are available. Transportation and lodging is included in the price.



Friday, March 19 through Sunday, March 28, 8 days and 7 nights for $225.
For more information visit the UPC Office, Union 3rd floor.

K-State Union UPC Travel

3rd NEW CURRENTS JAZZ FESTIVAL

Saturday, February 27
Union Station
2 pm $4 Admission

Free Jazz Clinic in Union Station at 1 pm.
Sponsored by Union Station, New Currents and Eclectic entertainment.

K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

Introducing THE ONE DAY DIET
Health and Weight Management Plan
High-Tech Diet for the 90's
CALL NOW!!!
532-9128
Independent Distributors
Free Samples Available

BEEFY LOINS were dancing through Suzy Sidewinder's head as she reminisced over the barbecue she had during DB-92's "Reggae Extravaganza." And oh, but what luck you're in that you can do the same every Sun., 12-3p.m.

CAREER SEMINARS– ALL Engineering and Computer Science majors are invited to attend the following Seminar Sessions, Tues., Feb. 23, K-State Union, Room 212. 9:30a.m.– "Marketing Your Talents for Workforce 2000"– Baya Crynes, Phillips Petroleum– 10:30a.m. – "Personal Finance– In College and Upon Graduation" – Vincent Bush, Frito– Lay. Complimentary tickets are required. Tickets may be picked up after 8:30a.m. at Registration Table outside Union Ballroom.

CASH PAID year round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, Aggieville. (No Text).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SHOW YOUR art work in student art galleries in Holtz Hall. Work done in KSU art class will be hung for spring semester. Jurying in progress, bring work to 104 Art Building, matted or framed by March 1.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST IN Aggieville, Sat. night (Feb. 13) pair of glasses. Call (402) 852-2341.

NICE REWARD. Gold necklace lost Mon. Feb. 15, Bluemont– Justin Hall area or Umberger– Call Hall area. Sentimental value. 532-5765.

PAIR OF prescription glasses, in front of Dickens Hall. To claim call Rafael Luna, home 532-9024, work 532-5710.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DAVE F: Happy last Birthday with your pals at Student Pub. We wish you Good Luck for the future with your homecoming queen.

KRISTI H: Oh what fun, look who turned twenty-one! Wishing you birthday wishes lotsa, hope you enjoyed eating pasta. Your friends at Student Pub.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539–2482 after 4p.m.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedroom apartments 539-2951.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776–3804.

COTTAGE HOUSE southeast of campus, immediately available. 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/month. Call 776-3804.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539–4087 leave message.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus. Available immediately! After 5p.m. 539–1713 or 539–0344.

NICE ONE–BEDROOM apartment, laundry facilities, pool, parking, etc. June 1– July 31 lease with option to renew. Call 539-3573.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

PARK PLACE apartments– now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539–2951.

PARK PLACE is now leasing one and two-bedrooms, 539–2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993– 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776–7343.

VERY LARGE and nice two-bedroom apartment. Suitable for four people. Overlooking Aggieville, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students

2 Bedrooms

1/2 block from campus

Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Wednesday & Thursday

3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5

THE CURTIN COMPANIES 776-8641

115 Rooms Available

Furnished Room For Rent

Within 10 walking minutes of any building on campus. Utilities, water, trash paid. Laurndry facilities in building. Meals, housekeeping and maintenance included.

Sound too good to be true?
It's Not.
It's Real. It's life in K-State's Residence Halls.

Early room preferencing this week. Contact the Department of Housing and Dining at 532-6453 for details.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776–3804.

THREE-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one and one-half bath, large driveway. One block from campus. $655/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Juli 776–9124.

TWO, THREE, five-bedroom houses for rent. Unfurnished. 539–1975.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 ATLANTIC 14X70 Mobile Home. Two-bedroom, two bath, storage shed and fence. For information call 494–2715.

LEASE TO own, nice two-bedroom. Only $250 monthly including lot. 14 Mobile Homes for sale. Call Mike, Countryside Brokerage, 539–2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539–1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment at 912 Laramie. $185/ month total . Call Brian, Chris at 539–6542.

ROOMIES– ROOMMATE Referral Service. For free information call 539–3858.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $175 a month. Includes washer/ dryer. Available now. Call 776–7674.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537–8800.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own bathroom. Walk to campus. Call 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539–4493.

LARGE ONE–BEDROOM apartment wash/ dry, dishwasher very nice $275. Call after 3p.m. 587–0352.

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share two-bedroom in Jardine Terrace. $172.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 587–0010, 776–0915. February bills paid!

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539–6897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537–7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

BASS PLAYER wanted for original band. We have an eight– song studio album. Call for information: 776-7178

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Tattoo
Fine Line Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

15 TELEPHONE Interviewers for on–campus Social Science Survey. Not telemarketing. Sun.– Thurs. evenings. $6.15/ hour. Phone: 532–6212.

100 PEOPLE needed to lose weight. No will power needed 100 percent natural. If serious call (404) 333–2935.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524–7766.

COMPUTER SUPPORT position, 15- 20 hours per week. Must have good interpersonal skills, experience with PC's and popular software including MSDOS, Windows and WordPerfect and some programming skills. Require minimum two years college education. Complete position announcement and application form available from Donna Rogers in 305 Waters Hall (532-5823). Application deadline, March 1, 1993.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

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NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps– Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

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SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Must have or be able to acquire a CDL. Room and board provided. Call for further details. 539-2956.

SUMMER NANNY. Family seeks loving, honest, reliable, energetic young woman non-smoker, valid drivers license to provide live- in child care and housekeeping for three children. Spring near NYC, summer at the beach. Write with expectations, past experience, references and reasons for wanting position. Varod, 7 Carriage Ct., Marlboro, NJ 07746.

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.

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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

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REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS DROP BY FOR AN INTERVIEW:
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Student Union
Rooms 202 & 203
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MAMARONECK, NY
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CAMP VEGA
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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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CAMPUS

ROTC instructor deemed outstanding

Award to be accepted in Washington, D. C.

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Capt. Allen West, instructor for K-State ROTC and assistant professor of military science, recently received the Leo A. Codd Memorial Award for most outstanding senior ROTC instructor in the nation.

In early March, West and his wife, Angela, instructor in marketing at K-State, will fly to Washington, D.C., for the award presentation.

The award is given annually to one instructor who uses creativity, imagination and communication skills when instructing cadets.

West uses his creativity and imagination to replicate actual scenarios in an effort to make cadet training more realistic. He has sent cadets on squad missions to Tuttle Creek, and later this semester his students will carry out a night recovery mission to rescue a downed pilot.


WEST

Although these exercises may be more demanding than regular physical training exercises, he said the situations are more interesting to cadets. West said he tries to package the training in a way that will help cadets know their stuff.

Lt. Col. William Cook, professor of military science, said he has watched the transformation of cadet training become more realistic and demanding under West's guidance.

Evidence of West's progress came in the results of the cadets' performance at the advanced course. This 6-1/2-week course evaluates the leadership abilities of juniors in the ROTC program nationwide.

All of the cadets from K-State scored in the upper 50 percent of the camp, Cook said.

Greg Werkowitch, senior in modern languages and ROTC cadet, said West leads by example.

"He has not asked us to do anything that he is not willing to do himself," he said.

"West clearly stands out as better than average. Obviously, he's the best, or he would not have gotten this award," Werkowitch said.

West said he is happy about his award, but said he also realizes he must keep it in perspective.

"I was taught not to get complacent. I've got to keep pressing on because when I get my next duty station, this award is not going to mean anything to them. I'll have to start all over," West said.

From his stay at K-State, West said he wants cadets to learn pride and respect.

"But most of all I want them to know that being an officer is an honorable tradition, and it is something not everyone can do," he said.

He wants his students to feel a sense of accomplishment when they get their commission, West said.

STATE

Bill would increase state's liability in compact

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Senate bill that would increase the state's liability in a five-state radioactive waste compact could face rough sledding because of uncertainty over locating a low-level waste dump.

Nebraska has declared it will not license a proposed site in Boyd County, near South Dakota. That has undoubtedly raised questions in the minds of some lawmakers as they consider the bill.

Kansas' four partners in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact are Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Nebraska. All have passed identical bills increasing their liability in the event of a mishap at the dump.

The Legislature considered the bill last year, and critics questioned why Kansas should increase its share of liability when state officials have little control over the site's management.

"I think it's something that at this point we need to do," said Sen. Don Sallee, R-Troy, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which is considering the bill.

The compact has selected Nebraska as the host state, and U.S. Ecology, the contractor, selected a site for the dump that includes part of wetlands in north-central Nebraska.

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, who said the state would deny a dump license, has also filed a lawsuit to block construction of the disposal facility, citing intense local opposition.

So far, $44 million has been spent on the site, and not a spade of dirt has been turned. The total cost is projected at $122 million.

Federal law requires a state to be a member of a compact or develop its own waste-storage facilities. Kansas is currently sending low-level waste to a site in Barnwell, S.C.

JOB SEARCH

Clothes make the interviewee

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

The interview is scheduled, and the resumé and data sheet are complete. Hair is washed, and nails are neatly filed. It is 30 minutes before the interview, and in a frantic state of mind you suddenly realize, "I have nothing to wear!"

Something this simple can be easily overlooked.

Marcia Schuley, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the question of what to wear is a common one.

"You should dress in something conservative," she said. "It doesn't have to be a navy blue suit.

"The students who come back the next year are not even wearing the blue suits because they are so tired of them. They hate them."

Schuley said pinstripes, small checks and tweeds look great.

"It could be a double-breasted suit, silk tie and a white shirt or a dress with a jacket and a discrete pin.

"Be distinctive by being different," she said. "However, we're not talking bright reds, purples or big plaids."

"There are two guides you should follow concerning what to wear," James Akin, director of the center, said. "First, your appearance should never be distracting."

Akin said not to wear big jewelry, an obnoxious tie or a loud color.

"Secondly, when in doubt, dress up a little higher than you think you may need rather than dressing down," he said.

A business wardrobe should be an investment.

"I think wardrobe is a really important thing to invest in," Schuley said. "You may need something for the interview and then go back for a sight visit. Have some mix-and-match pieces.

"It behooves you to visit an office of your profession," she said. "Go to information sessions to see what they are wearing. Do this before your interview season."

Schuley suggested not wearing something for the first time at the interview. Be sure you are comfortable in it.

"I've had people come in with price tags still hanging," she said. "People have something tailored, and it's not done on time. It blows them away, and they cancel the interview."

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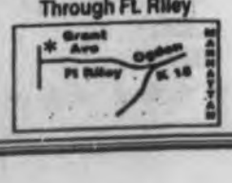
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Department Programs

ANTHROPOLOGY
—"Honest, Mom, I can make a living in Archeology: Contract Archaeology as a Career Option."
Dr. Donna Roper, Adjunct Assoc. Professor of Anthropology
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., Union 204
—"Forensic Anthropology"-Dr. Michael Finnegan, Professor of Anthropology
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 3-7 p.m., Union 206

ART
—"Commercial Art"-Assoc. Professor David Harmes
Feb. 22, Monday, 4 p.m., Art Building 101

BIOCHEMISTRY
—Dr. Del Mueller, Assoc. Professor of Biochemistry
Feb. 25, Thursday, 4-5 p.m., Chem/Biochem 406

BIOLOGY
—"Industrial Lab Opportunities for Biology and Microbiology students"-Dr. Ronald Gaddis, Marion Merril Dowel Laboratory in Kansas City
Feb. 22, Monday, 5 p.m., Union 206
—Panel, Microbiology Club and Division of Biology
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., Union 212
—Presentation on extracurricular opportunities in biology at K-State and graduate opportunities-Microbiology Club, Pre-Vet Club, and Wildlife Society
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Ackert Hall
—Dr. Larry Williams, Assoc. Professor of Biology
Feb. 25, Thursday, 4 p.m., Union 206

CHEMISTRY
—Careers and Graduate studies presentation
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Union 212

ECONOMICS
—"Careers in Economics," Guest Lecturers
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Union 212

ENGLISH
—Discussion Panel
Feb. 22, Monday, 4 p.m., Union 209

GEOLOGY
—Careers in Geology
Feb. 25, Thursday, 4 p.m., Thompson 208

HISTORY
—Dr. Donald Mrozek, Head of History Department
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Eisenhower 207 (History Conference Room)

JOURNALISM
—Sabrina Baker, TV anchorperson
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Union 213

MATH
—Dr. David Surowski, Professor of Math
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 9:30-10:20 a.m., Burt 204
—Dr. Thomas Muenzenberger, Assoc. Professor of Math
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 5-6 p.m., Burt 204

MODERN LANGUAGES
—Dr. Brad Shaw, Head of Modern Languages,and staff
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Eisenhower 14

MUSIC
—"Music Merchandising"-Glenn Axelton, owner of Glenn's Music in Manhattan
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m., McCain 204

PHYSICS
—Dr. Thomas Manney, Professor of Physics
Feb. 25, Thursday, 4-5 p.m., Cardwell 35

POLITICAL SCIENCE
—Political Science Careers
Feb. 25, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Eisenhower 15

PRE-LAW
—"Careers in Law"-Guest speakers, District Judge Jean Shepherd and Deputy Attorney General John Bork
Feb. 22, Monday, 7 p.m., Union 212

PSYCHOLOGY
—Psychology Information Table
Feb. 22, Monday, Bluemont Hall Lobby

SOCIOLOGY/CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SOCIAL WORK
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Union 213

SPEECH
—Careers in Speech Presentation
Feb. 25, Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Union 208

SPEECH PATHOLOGY
—Forum on Speech Pathology
Feb. 25, Thursday, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Union 208

Special Presentations

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER
—"Winning Interviews"
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Union 206
—Resume Writing
Feb. 23, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Union 213
—Job Search Strategies Workshop
Feb. 24, Wednesday, 3-4 p.m., Union 207
—"How to Choose a Major"
Feb. 25, Thursday, 2 p.m., Union 209
—Resume Critique Session
Feb. 25, Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m., Holtz Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 23, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 103

DALMATION SENSATION

■ McCain Children's Committee was host to more than 175 children at a pre-production party of '101 Dalmations,' performed by the Arvada Children's Theater Company.

PAGE 5

TUESDAY

HIGH 28 LOW 12

WEATHER – PAGE 2

University files response to lawsuit

K-State responds to petition for judicial review, says sexual violence policy does not violate Constitution.

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

K-State is claiming the University's policy prohibiting sexual violence is constitutional as written, and the University's actions against Mark Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, are not unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious.

In a three page answer to an amended petition for judicial review filed by Mazour on Jan. 15 in Riley County District Court, the University goes on to claim Mazour is not entitled to judicial review.

Mazour filed his petition after a University panel found he had violated the University's sexual violence policy during the fall 1992 semester. The ruling stemmed from an incident that occurred at the basketball ticket campout.

Although Mazour was arrested on charges of rape and sodomy, the Riley County prosecutors office declined to prosecute the case because of contradictory evidence and the fact that both parties had been drinking.

A four member panel was then convened by the University, per the sexual violence policy, and decided Mazour had violated the policy. That panel imposed sanctions on him that included performing 100 hours of community service and enrolling in a women's studies class during the spring 1993 semester.

After having an appeal denied by University president Jon Wefald, Mazour filed a lawsuit asking that the actions taken by the panel be set aside or modified, and that the policy be found unconstitutional.

Jennifer Kassebaum, University attorney, said, Mazour may not have the right to judicial review.

Kassebaum said according the Kansas Statute 77-617 that deals with the judicial review process, Mazour must have raised questions in his petition about K-State erroneously interpreting or applying the law and also about the University's authority to establish a sexual violence policy within K-State itself before he is entitled to judicial review.

Kassebaum said Mazour did not do so but said she did not want to venture a guess on whether the court would dismiss the suit based on that fact.

Mazour had no comment regarding the entire University response.

The University's response also said several parties named as defendants in the suit should be dismissed.

The petition filed by Mazour names Kansas State University, the Office of the President, the Office of the Dean of Student Life and the Panel acting under the University's policy prohibiting sexual violence as defendants.

Kansas statute specifically spells out that the petition should have been filed only against Kansas State University, Kassebaum said. She added that she was unsure why Greg Kieffer, Mazour's attorney, named the others as parties to the suit.

Kassebaum once again declined to venture a guess on whether or not the court would dismiss those parties. She said the judge can do anything he wants to do.

Kieffer did not return a telephone call asking for comment.

Mazour raised, among others, questions in his petition about bias on the part of Susan Scott, chairwoman of the panel, and also said he was not allowed to subpoena witnesses, and Kieffer was not allowed to address the panel or be present during the presentation of testimony or

■ See **K-STATE** Page 7

Moving Van Goghs give final concert





ABOVE: Jason McClendon, right, wails lyrics back to Michael Leggs, lead singer and bassist for the Moving Van Goghs.

RIGHT: A fan is passed by the crowd after stage diving.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

ED SKOOG
Collegian

Adios.

The Moving Van Goghs played its final show Saturday night, opening for Beyond Zebra at Rhythm & Brews.

Michael Leggs, bassist and singer, is leaving for Minneapolis at the end of the month. The other members of the band were surprised.

"The timing's bad, you know. Record companies are just beginning to look around this area," Brian Harris, guitarist for the band, said.

Harris, guitarist Mitchell Leggs and drummer Rich Suderman have spoken about continuing, tentatively under the tag Suffer Bus.

Around prom season in 1986, the opening band for the Pedal Jets failed to arrive at The Avalon, an old version of the upstairs portion of Snookie's.

Michael, Mitchell, Brian and then-drummer Dave Walker went down and asked

REVIEW

if they could open for the now-defunct Kansas City band.

It turned out to be the Van Goghs' first show. They called themselves Ack! Ack! Ack! after the Minutemen song. and used the Pedal Jet's gear.

Their first show was upstairs, their last show was downstairs. Both as the opening act.

In between, they had five drummers, and made three tapes and a compact disc. They played hundreds of shows in Manhattan, Lawrence, Kansas City and other points midwest.

Other local bands have ceased to exist. Maple Eye, Dalai Lama, Cylon Raider, Ruth Is Ready, and Tuber all had considerable notoriety during their Manhattan existences. The Moving Van Goghs now join this roster.

The Van Goghs, however, have had a significant impact on surviving bands such as Bosom, Truck Stop Love and Roach Factory.

Here is the final song list from Saturday night as written down and taped to the stage: Cinders at the Station, Machines in the Garden, Summer Near Naples, Crybaby, Magic Lantern Show, Lightning Rod, D-Side, Black and White (not by Michael Jackson, but by the dBs), Mr. Greenjeans, Do you

■ See **VAN GOGHS** Page 10

Lafene will emphasize appointment format

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

Lafene Health Center will be emphasizing an all-appointment format, beginning in June, to provide clients with a choice of doctors and time of visits.

Larry Moeller, chief of staff and medical director at Lafene, said patients will be able to choose which doctor they want to see, and the date and time they wish to see that doctor.

He said same-day services will still be provided, but the intention is to distribute the work load more evenly.

"Part of the day will be same-day appointments," he said. "You don't have to plan your disease to get it taken care of."

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said there will be no change from the present system.

"It is not a change, it is a greater emphasis on making appointments," he said.

He said the new emphasis is an attempt to better manage the flow of patients through Lafene's General Medical Clinic, and to minimize waiting time.

Students will benefit from shorter waits as well as being able to choose a particular physician who they are more comfortable with, Michael Burton, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee and junior in pre-med, said.

Burton agreed with Zweimiller that it is not a change, just a different emphasis.

"It's basically a more efficient use of time, not only for doctors but patients seeking care," Burton said.

Zweimiller said the decision to emphasize the all-appointment format was fully supported by the Student Health Advisory Committee after they discussed it for nearly a full semester.

After thorough background checks of health services at other institutions, including others in the Big Eight, the committee decided to accept the recommendation, Burton said.

"As a committee, we did our research, then felt it was a good recommendation," he said.

The all-appointment format is a common trend in most institutions and community clinics nowadays, Zweimiller said.

"It is the modus operandi now in university health centers," Moeller said.

Patients who request immediate attention will first be screened by a nurse, who will determine whether or not the particular patient requires immediate attention, he said.

"This will enhance care and deliver even more to K-State," he said.

Moeller said the staff will be split into small teams to enhance good communication and coordination, in order to make the new emphasis work efficiently.

"No system is perfect but we all feel that this is going to be definitely an improvement," he said.

On the average, about 300 to 375 patients visit Lafene each weekday during fall and spring semesters, he said. There have been as many as 500 a day.

Zweimiller said in the last two years, medical staff personnel have been added, but increased clientele has nullified the attempt.

"We cannot, and the student cannot, afford to continue adding expensive personnel as a resolution to the problem," he said. "If we can spread the numbers over the course of the whole day, we should see a decrease in the frequency of waiting times."

Moeller said the public will be made aware of

■ See **LAFENE** Page 7

K-State faculty salaries ranked lower than peers

DAVID OLSON
Collegian

The quality of education offered at K-State could soon begin to deteriorate.

A report released by Faculty Senate in December 1992 indicates that faculty salaries at K-State are considerably lower than those offered at its peer institutions.

University administrators said this could have a negative effect on the quality of education at K-State.

According to the annual report, which was prepared by the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee on Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits, the average salary of K-State's faculty is 16 percent lower than the average of its peer institutions.

The peer institutions — North Carolina State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State and Oregon State universities — were decided by the Kansas Board of Regents to be comparable to K-State in size and programs.

The report shows the average faculty salary at these universities is more than $48,400, while at K-State the average is about $41,500. K-State's salaries rank last out of the six, and an increase of more than 25 percent would be needed to match the highest average salary.

The report also indicates K-State's salaries have ranked last in the Big Eight for the last seven years.

Provost James Coffman said this gap is due to the fact K-State is budgeted at only 80 percent of its peers.

"To put things is perspective," Coffman said, "At K-State this 20-percent gap amounts to about $25 million for the instructional budget alone."

President Jon Wefald said the salary gap is not a new development.

"It has evolved over a long period of time," Wefald said. "The state of Kansas has not provided enough funding for faculty salaries in Kansas as our peer states have."

Wefald said this presents two problems. One is that the salary deficit makes it more difficult to recruit quality faculty. It also, however, makes it difficult to retain excellent faculty who are already at K-State, he said.

Coffman said there is already evidence of these problems.

While the Senate study found a 16-percent gap in salaries, the regents' figure is closer to 10 percent. Coffman said this is because the regents' numbers were adjusted according to the ranks of the faculty members, while the Senate used the average of all faculty.

The reason for the difference, Coffman said, is K-State has fewer associate professors and full professors than its peers.

The report lists seven recommendations for consideration by Gov. Joan Finney and the Kansas Legislature. In addition to increased funding for salaries, the Senate has also requested better funding for retirement benefits and an improved health-care policy.

Coffman said the Legislature is suggesting a 2.5-percent increase in salaries, but he is concerned that it will pass the increase, only to implement across-the-board budget cuts later in the session. He said this is what has happened three out of the last four years.

Albert Hamscher, professor of history, said he believes the salary gap has already caused a loss of quality faculty.

"In the last five years, I know of three members of the history department who left primarily because of pay," he said. "In my opinion, two of them were among the best we had."

FOLLOW UP

Siren installed atop Durland, King halls replaces whistle

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The whistle is out, and the sirens are in.

John Lambert, director of public safety on campus, said the campus tornado whistle that has been blowing at 10:20 a.m. the first Monday of every month will soon be obsolete.

Sirens were installed on Durland and King halls and were tested for the first time in February, he said.

"Those are the official ones, the whistle isn't official," Lambert said.

The National Weather Service recommends the sirens be tested at least once a month, and K-State has been doing that with the whistle for more than 20 years, he said.

The switch occurred because people complained they could not hear the whistle, Lambert said.

The siren installation was a cooperative effort between K-State and Riley County, said Monty Wedel, Riley County Planning and Special Projects manager.

"We provided the sirens, and they provided the work," he said.

The whistle, located at the power plant, was operated by the University. The sirens will be controlled by Riley County along with other tornado sirens around the community, Wedel said.

Pat Collins, Riley County Emergency Preparedness coordinator, said the sirens will extend the range of audibility.

"These should have a mile radius," he said.

The sirens are equipped with dual tone, and they rotate to extend their range, unlike the whistle, Collins said.

He said a short minute-long blast of the sirens means a test, but if the sirens run for three minutes that signals an emergency.

Students were in mind when the time frame of the monthly sirens was set up.

"Originally we wanted to make people aware," Collins said.

A transition time when students would be switching classes was chosen so they would hear it, he said.

Several students are still puzzled as to what the sirens mean.

"No one paid much attention, but you knew everyone heard it," said Amy Hulsing, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided. "I had no clue."

Kristen McGrath, freshman in elementary education, said it reminded her of the tornado sirens at home, but she wasn't sure what the sirens on campus meant.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 7:51 a.m., two vehicles were involved in an accident in Lot A-28. Damage was more than $500.

At 10:27 a.m., Brian Schirk, 830 Moore Hall, reported the theft of a mountain bike from the bike racks southwest of Moore Hall. Loss was $355.

At 1:12 p.m., Doris and Billy Callaway, Clay Center, reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot B-2. Damage was more than $500.

At 2:28 p.m., two vehicles were involved in an accident in Ackert loading ramp. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 3:36 p.m., Mike Phillips, 1412 Cambridge Place No. 25, reported a radar detector stolen. Loss was $160.

At 4:56 p.m., Jermery Merritt, A Company 234 Armor Div., was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespassing.

At 6:52 p.m., Paul Anthony Payne, 6201 Cedar Creek Road, was arrested for aggravated kidnapping and aggravated battery. Subject was released on $3,000 bond.

At 11:08 p.m., Clay Allen Bramhall, 1608 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. Subject was released on $300.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 6:37 a.m., Fritz Oil Company, 401 W. Barton, Leonardville, reported a large clock was taken from outside the building. Loss was $300.

Write here, right now

The Collegian is looking for a few talented reporters to fill vacant staff writing positions. A journalism background is helpful but not required. Interested individuals can pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or call the editor at 532-6556.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Mortar Board are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Sign up for Little American Royal from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 22 -23 in Waters and Weber halls.
- Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
- STAR forms for Fall 1993 student teachers are due Thursday in Bluemont 013.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- Department of Geology will have a presentation by Allen McFarland at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 3 p.m. in Calvin 217.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.
- Rock Climbing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a winning resume workshop at 1:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.
- NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- Donna Roper, assoc. professor of anthropology, will have a presentation on contract archeology at 3 p.m. in Union 204.
- Microbiology Club and the Division of Biology will have a career panel discussion at 3 p.m. in Union 212.
- The Chemistry department will have a presentation on careers and graduate studies at 4:30 p.m. in King 004.
- TV anchorperson Sabrina Baker will speak at 3 p.m. in Union 213.
- Brad Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages, will have a presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 014.
- Glenn Axelton, owner of Glenn's Music, will have a presentation on music merchandising at 11:30 a.m. in McCain 204.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a resume writing workshop at 2 p.m. in Union 213.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Multicultural Student Center in the ECM building.
- Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Lafene. Women in Room 236, men in Room 238.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- International Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness by afternoon. High 25 to 30. Wind becoming east at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for light snow late. Low 10 to 15.

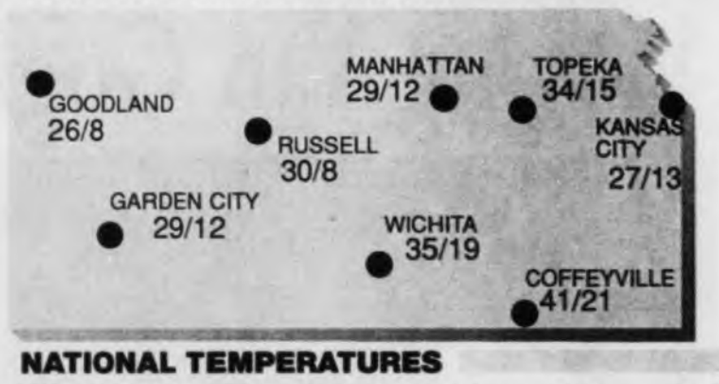
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance for snow. High around 30.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, a chance for snow. Cold. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows in the single digits. Friday, little or no precipitation. Cold. Highs from the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens. Saturday, dry and not as cold. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the low 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	61/46	cloudy	Los Angeles	64/47	cloudy
Chicago	24/19	cloudy	Miami	80/71	cloudy
Dallas	60/39	cloudy	New York	44/32	cloudy
			Seattle	46/34	clear

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Loss of an art landscape

Photos by Vincent P. LaVergne
Story by Star Hildenbrand

LEFT: A K-State student walks past the white 20-foot fork sculpture near King Hall while going to classes Monday afternoon. More than 20 years old, this statue, along with other artwork around campus, is as old as many students at K-State.

BOTTOM: Alone in the winter, the concrete fountain outside of Farrell Library casts a hard shadow from the midday sun. During warmer weather, students often study by the fountain between classes.



Like ghost stories about the Purple Masque Theatre, rumors surrounding K-State's outdoor artwork will float around campus indefinitely.

Most of the artwork is more than 20 years old, and as a result the artistic intentions have often been forgotten.

"Most of the artwork on campus does not have any symbolic meaning," Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, said.

Others disagree.

"The artwork probably has symbolism, but not in the way that you might think," Rex Replogle, associate professor of art, said.

"The artist may have had some symbolism in mind, but it could be a symbol that no one else is aware of."

Although it is not immediately obvious, much of K-State's outdoor artwork was built around the same time, using money provided by grants.

"Between the summers of 1969 to 1971, K-State conducted a project that was an art-in-situation workshop, which was designed to give students in art and landscape architecture hands-on experience," said Jessica Reichman, curator of K-State's Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

K-State received more than $19,000 in grants for the Educational Facility Laboratory of the Ford Foundation to help build a series of environmental artwork projects.

In addition, the University agreed to match Ford's grant for at least one of the three years.

This money provided the funds for art and architecture students to build their designs on campus during the summers and still receive academic credit.

"Many of the projects that were done during these years aren't even around any more," Replogle said.

Remaining projects include the log bench near Danforth Chapel, a 20-foot white, plastic, laminated fork near King Hall, the five cast concrete brick mosaics near Farrell Library, and the ceramic frieze above Lafene Health Center.

There is also a 19-ton, concrete and stainless steel structure between Seaton Hall and Holtz Hall, a relief frieze on the main entryway of Umberger Hall, a concrete fountain at Farrell Library, and the wood and metal artwork on the northwest corner of Willard Hall, said Richmond.

The other artwork was accidentally damaged or demolished for campus expansion.

"Some of the artwork that no longer exists includes the decorative painting on campus benches, a big mural on the side of a building which was visible from Claflin, banners in certain halls, and a photo mural in the Union, which became food-splattered," Replogle said.

If grants had not been provided, much of K-State's art landscaping would not exist. The idea to solicit the grants from the Ford Foundation was the brainchild of a local Manhattan artist.

"Charles Clements was the artist who got the grant set up," Replogle said.

"He conceived the idea and worked with it the first two years before leaving Manhattan."

Art and architecture students created designs during the regular school year. During the first several weeks of the summer, final selections were made by a jury of seven or eight people, including the president of the university.

"I enjoyed working with the project. During the first year we had a big group of students and faculty who were involved," Replogle said.

"By the third year, we had a little less interest so we had a smaller group. We actually had access to more money than we had students to build the projects.

"I only did it the last year, but I had a nice time."

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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Pageants set wrong standard

THE ISSUE

Pageants have dropped the word "beauty" from their titles but still judge on sexist criteria.

WE SUGGEST

Pageants would do well to reward contestants for their non-physical attributes.

With spotlights off, the tuxedos returned and the Miss USA, Miss K-State and Miss Manhattan tiaras resting on newly chosen heads, the validity of such pageants still escapes us.

We won't trifle with the argument that such events are degrading to women, for the contestants participate of their own free wills.

What is to be questioned is the purpose and criteria of entry into the pageants.

The supposed purposes range from "encouraging women to form ideas on current issues" to the building of poise.

Is our societal and educational system so stagnant that we must depend on pageants to help women form ideas on current issues?

Throw away the stereotype that all pageant contestants are bouncy and dumb. Most are highly intelligent, highly motivated women who often possess the long-admired quality of physical beauty.

Contestants and organizers have gone to pains to stress that these extravaganzas are not "beauty" pageants, but "scholarship" pageants.

That doesn't explain why there's a swimsuit competition. Also, we know that "poise" can be achieved through on-stage interviewing, but someone must refresh us as to why wearing evening gowns during this event is crucial to the process.

To use physical beauty, highlighted beneath the cut of an evening gown or swimsuit, as a criteria for judging one person against another is beyond reprehensible — it's insulting.

Keep the pageants, but dump the sexist categories that keep them from being truly respected.

LIVING THE LIFE

The popularity of the residence halls appears to be waning. The impending rate increase of 9.8 percent and the end to free laundry benefits have, I fear, encouraged many students to reject dorm life, a tragic mistake. Thus, I hope to chronicle the tragedy of such a decision and demonstrate the joys and benefits of dorm life.

The first night I slept in Haymaker Hall the rumblings of heavy construction above my bed roused me from my slumber at two o'clock in the morning. I went upstairs and knocked on the door hoping the image of a tired young man, hair discombobulated, eyes heavy, clad in briefs, would assemble sympathy in the hearts of the men building a loft above my bed. It did not.



JOHN HART

I went to back to bed, and for the first of many times that year, I envisioned myself repeatedly driving a long sword through my ceiling.

Early in my dorm experience, I learned that on the weekends, when the custodians take a break, it was wise to avoid the back stairs where the various casualties of the party scene often left an indelible mark.

I also learned the lyrics to every Garth Brooks hit, whether I wanted to or not, and was frequently reminded of them early in the morning or late at night.

Yet perhaps the most vivid memory I have of my dorm experience was the morning I almost collapsed in the shower because my body, which was stricken with a (partially dorm-induced) severe case of mono with hepatitis, couldn't adapt to the change in temperature.

Despite all of the trials I endured in Haymaker Hall, I would regard my dorm experience as one of the best times of my life. To record the positive aspects of a dorm experience, I knew I had to return to the hall I had not entered since my freshman year.

This last Sunday night I decided to pay a visit to two friends who live on the ninth floor of Haymaker. Trey Hock, freshman in biology, and Brent Jackson, freshman in English, history and theater, both attended Pembroke Hill, a private school in Kansas City. Trey and Brent demonstrated a mastery of the hospitality arts. As I relaxed in their luxurious brown vintage Haymaker chair and sipped a cup of rich, freshly ground English caramel coffee, Trey and Brent shared the pain, agony, joy and excitement of their dorm experiences.

"It teaches you tolerance. You get to meet a lot of people you wouldn't meet normally, or want to be around. You're limited if you don't do it," Hock said.

Dorm life is truly a celebration of diversity. The best part of dorm life are the relationships that are built.

"We've met computer hackers, trekkies, bull-riders, lacrosse players and a there's even a guy on the floor who got me into coin collecting," Jackson said.

"Interacting with people makes you understand what can and can't be said and what lines can and can't be crossed in terms of social interaction," Hock said.

"We've learned how lonely people can be," Jackson said. "Like guys looking at Ford with binoculars."

All freshman should not only want to live in the dorms, but be required to do so. Living in the dorms is not about feeling good or being comfortable, but becoming integrated into the college environment and learning how to relate to people.

Not living in the dorms for at least one year will violate the integrity of your college experience. The dorms cultivate character.

I won't deny an increase in the residence hall rental fees could be a burden for some prospective dorm residents, but the benefits of spending a year in the dorms will far outweigh the costs.

The business about paying for laundry services is a lame excuse for not living in the dorms. Any reasonable freshman would take his laundry home to mom.

Living in the dorms also adds excitement to many of life's more mundane activities.

"The dorms make going anywhere such a pleasure," Hock proclaimed.

READERS WRITE

▶ **HART**

Standards between cultures not relative

Editor,

Unless I am mistaken, John Hart, "moral relativism" has not yet trampled over your objective standards. If my memory serves correctly, there are things called laws that keep people from murdering each other and smoking in the K-State Union. The basis of law is that if regulations are not followed, harm (as defined by the culture) could come to people. If undue harm comes to someone because of laws, they are repealed. By this reasoning, the morality behind laws serves to provide for self-protection only and is independent of religion, as the Constitution declares it should be. Most people would not debate whether rape and child abuse are actions to be tolerated.

I seem to get the feeling that if you had your way, our legal codes would be of quite a different style. This assumed attitude I tolerate, though, because, akin to driving a monster truck or listening to pop music, it is not against the law.

Secondly, you state the evil Humanists wrongly teach "truth and standards are relative to culture." Unless all cultures today are identical, standards are relative to culture. They are not, however, relative between cultures. It is for this reason things such as public nudity and the use of mind-altering substances, accepted by some cultures, are not allowed here. If I remember correctly, Army personnel were quite unhappy with some of the restrictions put upon them by the Saudis during the Gulf War.

The only thing you have said that makes any logical sense is that the proper question should be "Whose values are going to be imposed on society?" The answer is unfortunate but obvious, the majority's. If the citizens of the United States wanted a fundamental Christian set of laws that was fair to as many as possible, we would have them.

Michael Schuler
Fourth-year student/Architecture

▶ **CAREERS**

New student service designed to inform

Editor,

I write to clarify information published in the Collegian article of Feb. 17, titled "Typically, students change majors." We appreciate the reporter's interest in academic/career issues, but regret the misrepresentation of programs.

The Academic and Career Information Center (ACIC), a new student service at K-State, has been created to enhance the expansion of career counseling services/career planning assistance, which has been offered through the Career Planning & Placement Center and University Counseling Services. The ACIC, located Holton Hall, Room 14, not the Holtz Hall basement as stated in the article, is designed to provide in a single location:

1) Programs and services to assist students with the career planning process;

2) State-of-the-art career information resources;

3) Assistance at critical points in students' academic careers (i.e. new students, undecided students, academically displaced students, students changing majors, etc.);

4) Assistance in the preparation of K-State students to enter the job market.

The ACIC's professional staff strives to enable students to make better informed decisions concerning selection (or changing) of his/her academic major and development of longer-term career plans.

Tracey Fraser
ACIC Coordinator

▶ **RELIGION**

Muslims fast for holy month of Ramadhan

Editor,

Muslims all over the world are observing fasting during the holy month of Ramadhan. Fasting is one of the five pillars of Islam and was prescribed to Muslims in the second year after the migration from MAkka to Medinah. The tradition of prophet Muhammad (PBUH) is full of statements emphasizing the importance of this pillar. When Muslims fast, they abstain from eating, drinking or sexual intercourse from dawn to dusk every day during the whole month of Ramadhan. They are also requested not to talk badly with or about anybody at all times, especially while fasting.

I would like to ask you to imagine yourself not drinking or eating for 16 hours for no reason at all. Can you do it? Would you do it?

When Muslims fast, they do so as a result of their sincere love and devotion to Allah. Fasting is something that does not appear on the person — nobody can see it or interfere with it. So, this worship is totally between the individual and his Lord.

Fasting, as described above, is a total change in daily life. This, of course, will teach you to adapt to any environment you are forced to live in. It is also an effective lesson in applied moderation and will-power. It helps man discipline his passionate desires and place himself above physical temptations so he will control his physical desires instead of being controlled by them. Definitely, there is no better way to cultivate a sound conscience in man.

Hisham Hidmi
Graduate student/Physics

▶ **RESPONSE**

Women's interest in the outdoors is high

Editor,

Ron Lackey's Feb. 10 column was wrong, dead wrong, about women's interests in the outdoors. As a hunter education instructor for the last 12 years, I have seen hundreds of young women take the hunter education course. They always do much better on the exams than their male companions. They leave the course with a high interest and enthusiasm for hunting. If they lose this 99 percent of the time, as Lackey says, then the blame rests on those who took them out the first few times.

The desire to pursue animals, whether to hunt, fish, trap or just see and photograph, is natural in humans. It does not depend on gender. If there is no interest in the outdoors, it is very likely that no one has taken the time to kindle the interest in hunting, fishing or wildlife observation. How many parents give their daughters rods and reels, shotguns or a guide to birds for their birthdays and follow these gifts up with instruction on their use? Do we really encourage young women to have an interest in the outdoors? All too often, the answers to these questions are not enough and we do not.

Several of my most enjoyable hunts this year were with women. I have seen these women walk up and down flint hills, crawl on their hands and knees, wade across streams, get stuck in shin-deep mud and even deeper snow. In spite of these difficulties, I do not remember hearing them complain. I distinctly remember that they enjoyed these experiences because they still anticipated success just around the bend or over the hill.

Outdoor sports enthusiasts need to actively recruit women and kids from single-parent families and introduce them to our sports. The future of recreational hunting and fishing may depend on how many women and kids are encouraged to hunt or fish, by those who are willing to be a thoughtful mentor. By what you said in your column, maybe you are not yet ready to make these introductions.

A. Spencer Tomb
Associate professor/Biology

▶ **PRELUDE TO A KISS**

Review ended up murky and ludicrous

Editor,

What is all this nonsense about "students benefiting from the experience of these adult leaders" from David-Michael Allen's "review" of "Prelude to a Kiss?" What exactly is higher education, or any education, about, for that matter? It seems to me a ludicrous "supposition" for such an astute and knowledgable reviewer to have to bother to state.

I am unclear about what exactly Allen's review is trying to say. Did he not like the production? Did he find it, perhaps, less than satisfactory? Was he displeased? All, I suppose (if I were to make suppositions on a regular basis) are possible. However, I'm not really too terribly clear on how he came to those particular conclusions.

Oh, I do recall his stance on moving objects onto the stage during Peter's monologues, and the fact that he called the set design anything but "intimate and unobtrusive," but I'm still really not sure about the details or the processes of his rhetoric, which I believe to be a fundamental responsibility of a reviewer.

I do understand a review is an opinion, fortunately, of only one person. I do not, however, think a reviewer has the right to simply strike out and make accusations which have no support or relevance.

As for your blatant bludgeoning of Kate Anderson, I can only see that entire statement as ludicrous and unacceptable. Kate is a brilliant and talented director and instructor, held in high regard by her students, her cast and her colleagues. I found the review to be rude, hateful and vindictive, none of which I believe is a responsibility, or even a right, of a reviewer.

Criticism is criticism. So you didn't like the play. Say so. Everyone can deal with it. But to lash out with such "anger," well, quite frankly, it's just unacceptable. Completely.

Tim Aumiller
Senior/Theater

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THEATER

Children party, howl with '101 Dalmations' characters

MARK JONES
Collegian

The McCain Children's Committee was host to "Dalmation Sensation: 101 Ways to Have Fun," Sunday.

The children's party was in McCain prior to the production of the 101 Dalmations by the Arvada Children's Theater Company.

This was the fifth party sponsored by the committee. More than 175 children attended the sold out production.

"Education is part of our goal. We research what the production will be, and we try to build around that. Every favor, every game ... everything is keyed off what the program is," Sally Anderson, McCain Children's Committee chairwoman, said.

Party-goers were greeted with artwork by local grade-school students and the musical talents of Keith Wright, Manhattan, dressed as Roger from the book, playing the piano.

Children attending the party participated in various activities while characters from the book wandered around the party.

One of the activities for older children was "Where's the spot?" a game to find objects such as leashes, dog houses, balls and bones on a page overflowing with dalmation pups.

"They're killing it," Todd Lakin, sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

"I had the answer sheet supplied, or I couldn't have done it."

Pongo bingo, was also played. It is similar to bingo, except the children covered pictures of the story's characters instead of numbers.

The game helped the children familiarize themselves with the characters before seeing the play, Jennifer Rindt, senior in agribusiness, said.

Another activity was dog walk.

"We walked on dog prints when the music was on, and it stopped. They drew a number, if somebody was on it, they chose between a bracelet and balloon," Frank Weeks, a Wamego 6-year-old, said.

McCain was decorated to reflect the dalmations in the production following the party.

These decorations included helium balloons anchored by bags of dog food, and a concrete stair-well was transformed by pawprints made by local grade-school students and illuminated with black lights.

Children at the party also took on the look of dogs as each name tag was complimented with an authentic individually numbered, bone-shaped dog tag with the name of the event and date engraved.

The musical adaptation of the 101 Dalmations presented by the Arvada Children's Theater was based on Dodie Smith's 1956 book "The 101 Dalmations," about the adventures of a dalmation couple.

The London dalmation couple, Pongo and Missis, return home from a walk and discover their fifteen pups were kidnapped.

The evil Cruella De Vil had sent her pathetic goons Jasper and Saul to kidnap the pups and stash them outside London so she can turn their hides into a lavish coat.

Pongo and Missis turn to the twilight bark, a communication network of London area dogs, to spread word of their missing pups and ask for help in finding them.

In Arvada's style of participatory theater, the children in the audience were asked to help howl the message on the twilight bark.

Three quick barks, a long sustained howl and two short gruffs from the audience sent word of the kidnapping and a plea for help across London.

The message was heard by the Colonel, an aging senile sheep dog, who knew the whereabouts of the pups and offered his assistance.

When Pongo and Missis met up with The Colonel and his side-kick cat, Lt. Tibbs, to rescue the pups, they discover a total of 99 kidnapped dalmations to rescue.

The pups were snuck out of the house as their captors, Jasper and Saul, watched television.

When the goons discover the pups are missing, the audience became the fleeing dogs on their escape home to London.

Children in the audience rolled in imaginary soot to camouflage themselves and ducked in their seats to prevent being seen by Jasper and Saul.

When the group climbed into a truck to ride back to London, the audience bounced in their seats and swayed side to side as the truck traveled the rough road and made sharp turns.

Cruella and her goons followed the truck in her car, but the chase ended when the car wrecked. Cruella's fur coat was ruined in the wreck, and she was greeted with spontaneous boo's from the audience when she sought sympathy from Jasper and Saul.

With De Vil no longer in pursuit of the truck, Pongo and Missis took the pups back home to London.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Daniel Whitebread takes his turn at the bean bag toss during the Dalmation Sensation party prior to the '101 Dalmations' performance at McCain Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

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BASKETBALL TOP 25

1 Indiana	6 Florida St.	11 Utah	16 Tulane	21 Massachusetts
2 Kentucky	7 **Kansas**	12 Wake Forest	17 Purdue	22 Virginia
3 North Carolina	8 Vanderbilt	13 UNLV	18 Iowa	23 Brigham Young
4 Arizona	9 Duke	14 Seton Hall	19 New Orleans	24 Xavier, Ohio
5 Michigan	10 Cincinnati	15 Arkansas	20 Marquette	25 Pittsburgh

■ Also receiving votes were Oklahoma State with 87, Oklahoma with 55, Nebraska with 6, and Iowa State with 2.

Tubbs: 'I am still confident that we will win'

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

For Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs, it's time to get even.

Following the Sooners' 62-61 loss at the hands of the unranked Wildcats on Feb. 3, Tubbs said K-State was not as good a team as his Oklahoma squad.

"We're going to beat the hell out of them in Norman," he said immediately after the game.

"That's just Billy being Billy," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "He needed something to stir everything up a little bit, and that he did."

Tubbs will have a chance to back up his statement at 7 tonight at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., when the 15-7 Cats take on the 17-8 Sooners.

"That was not a good statement on my part," Tubbs said Monday afternoon. "That was probably something I should have passed on. I let my emotions take over."

And in doing so, Tubbs may very well have given the Wildcats something to hang on their locker room bulletin board.

"I'm pretty sure everyone will have it on the back of their minds," point guard Anthony Beane said. "We're going to try to — no, we will — use that as motivation to get us pumped up and make us want to fight even more."

And center Deryl Cunningham said the motivational factor might be the key ingredient for the Cats to snap their three-game losing streak.

"I hope so," he said. "I really don't care what it takes. We need some games to get into the tournament. We can't give up.

"I just want to get it done, period."

For that to happen, the Cats need to play the pressure defense they applied to Kansas in the second half of Saturday's loss, Askia Jones said.

"You could say we have a little incentive," he said. "But we're just going to have to play our game — defense and rebounding — to do the things we need to do to win."

But K-State hasn't seen that type of defense for a full game since a 68-66 win over Iowa State nearly two weeks ago. In their last three games, the Cats are giving up an average of 81.7 points a game. And this is a team that, for much of the season, led the conference in scoring defense.

When the Wildcats limit their opponents to less than 70 points, K-State is 13-1.

The Cats started the season by limiting nine of their first 11 opponents to 70 points or less. K-State was 9-0 in those games.

"I'm disappointed that we haven't been able to sustain the defensive intensity," Altman said.

And tonight, K-State faces the Big Eight's most-explosive offense.

The Sooners average a league-high 83 points a game in conference play

But Oklahoma is playing without Bryan Sallier, who is out with pneumonia. Sallier, who is second in the Big Eight with 9.7 rebounds a game, did not play in Oklahoma's win over Kansas.

"Bryan is very, very weak," Tubbs said. "I don't see him playing in the next two weeks."

The Wildcats, for the second game in a row, will meet a team coming off an upset loss. K-State played Kansas after the Sooners beat them in Lawrence and promptly fell 77-64.

The Sooners, after downing the No. 6 Jayhawks on Kansas' own floor, traveled to Boulder, Colo., where they were nine-point favorites.

Colorado pulled off an 84-80 upset.

That brings the two teams to tonight's contest. Each team is saddled with a 5-5 record and trying to break the three-team logjam for fourth place in the conference — a logjam that would be broken open if the Sooner team upholds Tubbs' promise.

And Tubbs said that is not necessarily asking for much.

"I just have to ask our team to rise to the occasion to back me up," he said.

"But I am still confident that we will win."

WILDCATS
Record: 15-7
Big Eight: 5-5
FG pct: 45.1
FT pct: 65.1 3pt pct: 34.8
Scoring average: 73.3
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.7

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.2	4.7
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.0	5.9
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.9	8.4
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.9	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	13.3	3.8

SOONERS
Record: 17-8
Conference: 5-5
FG pct: 47.1
FT pct: 69.0 3pt pct: 35.4
Scoring average: 93.2
Opponent's scoring avg: 79.1

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Jeff Webster	6-8	17.0	6.3
F	Bryatt Vann	6-4	17.1	5.8
C	Ken Conley	6-8	9.2	5.0
G	Terry Evans	6-0	15.8	2.7
G	Angelo Hamilton	6-5	14.8	5.0

Cat netters fall 8-1 to South Alabama



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Suzanne Sim returns a shot during her doubles match against South Alabama's Helena Nilsson and Natasha Villarroel. Sim, along with her partner Linda Neethling, lost the match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Sim posted the Wildcats' only win of the match, a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Nilsson.

But Bietau says he's happy with match

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcat tennis team dropped its fourth match of the season Monday night, losing eight matches and winning only one against South Alabama at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

"For an 8-1 match, it really was hard-fought," Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said. "We had some real battles out there.

"They were better, and they just outplayed us. This is the best team we've played so far."

The sole Wildcat win came from the No. 3 singles slot. Suzanne Sim posted a 6-3, 6-2 win over South Alabama's Helen Nilsson.

"I played really good," Sim said. "I think I keep getting better."

Sim, who has won four of her five matches this season, also said the match against South Alabama was the best the Wildcats have played — despite the 8-1 loss.

"The match was a lot closer than the score," she said. "They're the toughest match we've played."

In No. 1 singles, Susana Labrador lost a close match to Estelle Gevers, 7-5, 6-4. And Linda Neethling, after winning the first set of her match against Joanne Crothers 6-2, lost the next two and won just five games.

"We had some real battles, and they pulled out all the close matches," Bietau said. "At most positions, we fought harder than we have all year."

K-State lost all three doubles matches without tallying a single win. But it was South Alabama playing well — not K-State playing poorly — that resulted in the final numbers, Sim said.

"The girls we played were really tough," said Sim, who, along with Neethling, lost her doubles match, 6-3, 6-4.

The Wildcats now head for the road for their next seven matches, starting with Utah on Friday and Brigham Young on Saturday.

"That's a big step up from South Alabama," Bietau said.

But he also said he is confident his team isn't too concerned about losing four of five matches.

"The players still have a long way to go," he said. "They recall what they accomplished and don't dwell on the score."

Loyola offers break from Big 8 schedule

Lady Cats hope for one more win before KU game

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The 9-15 Lady Cats will try to squeeze out another non-conference victory tonight, this time against the Loyola Ramblers. The 7 p.m. game will be played at Alumni Gymnasium in Chicago.

K-State started the season with seven wins in its first nine games, all against teams outside of the Big Eight. But the Lady Cats have managed just a 67-43 win against Iowa State in the conference, and K-State is 1-12 in league play.

Loyola, a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, is 5-16 and saddled in an eight-game losing streak. Neither team has scored more than 77 points in any game this season.

Loyola is shooting just 42 percent from the field for the season, including a 29-percent mark from three-point range. The Ramblers are being outrebounded by more than six boards a game and turning the ball over 22 times each time out.

For K-State, the game could be a warm-up for Sunday's contest against intrastate rival Kansas.

"I think we'll have a good trip and come back to our arch-rivals," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said.

The Lady Cats beat the Ramblers in the only previous meeting for the two squads, a 69-56 victory last season in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Rambler team is led by Stacy Kundinger, Ginny Hamill and Lori Esser. Kudinger leads the team in scoring with an average of 13.4 points per game and Hamill averages 10.1 points. Esser is averaging four assists and 8.7 points per game.

The three juniors combine for 52 percent of Loyola's scoring.

The University of Illinois-Chicago is the only common opponent for the two teams this season. Both teams were defeated by the Flames — K-State lost 61-60, and Loyola dropped a 65-57 decision.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶CYCLONES UPSET NO. 7 HAWKS

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Fred Hoiberg and Justus Thigpen each made a free throw in the final 25 seconds, and Hoiberg made a key defensive play as Iowa State upset No. 7 Kansas, 75-71, Monday night.

Iowa State remained the only unbeaten team in the Big Eight at home at 14-0.

Iowa State (16-8 overall, 6-5 Big Eight) rallied from a six-point deficit in the second half to win its 15th straight at Hilton Coliseum.

Kansas (21-5, 8-3) played without starting center Eric Pauley, who injured his left knee in pregame warmups and got only one point in the second half from Adonis Jordan, their No. 2 scorer with a 12-point average.

But Kansas stayed in the game behind reserve center Greg Ostertag's 16 points.

Thigpen led Iowa State with 17 points, Loren Meyer scored 15 and Hoiberg had 14. Walters had 12 points for KU, 10 in the second half.

K-State ticket prices fit conference norm

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Are K-State basketball ticket prices too high?

While the Wildcat athletic department has received criticism for raising basketball ticket prices during the last five years, a comparison of prices around the Big Eight suggests the K-State tickets still fit well within the conference average.

Season tickets for students currently run $75 or $95 for a combination football/basketball ticket. Faculty-staff season passes cost $152, while public prices run from $190 to $215.

K-State Associate Athletic Director Jack Key said while tickets to see the Wildcats may appear high — especially to students — the Cat student body gets one of the best deals in the conference.

"I think us and KU probably offer the best student seating of anyone in the Big Eight," he said. "I came from OU, and their student section only has seats on one side of mid-court.

"That's one of the things you'll notice when you go around the Big Eight is that, for instance, Colorado's student section is in the end-zone, where our students get mid-court seats."

Admission to Colorado's basketball games are free for students.

However, all students are charged a $33 athletic fee each semester. Football tickets are available to students for an additional $10.

"Our number may look high in comparison," Key said. "But schools like Colorado have a $66 student fee. As a result, they can offer free tickets.

"Still, they only drew 3,100 to their game with us, and I bet there weren't 500 students there," Key said.

The toughest basketball ticket in the conference is at Oklahoma State.

With only 6,381 seats available, Gallagher-Iba Arena has the smallest capacity in the Big Eight and offers the Big Eight's most expensive single-game and season ticket prices.

Frank Ross, assistant ticket manager at Oklahoma State, said a winning team, high demand and a small arena have combined for expensive prices.

"We have a small house, and people want to see a good product," he said. "Gallagher-Iba is not like Bramlage, where you have lots of room. We've also had a good non-conference schedule, which helped our demand."

Ross said while ticket prices have been relatively stable in the past, they went up $9 across the board this season.

For Oklahoma State students, the only option is to buy an all-sports ticket — good for football, wrestling and other school sports — for $54. The student may then decide to purchase a season basketball ticket for an additional $110.

Kansas' situation is similar to that of the Cowboys. Allen Fieldhouse has been sold out since 1986, and 850 people are on the waiting list for public season tickets.

"In 1989, we played Arizona State at home with 20-below zero temperatures, and we had 15,800 show up for the game," Bernie Kish, director of ticket operations, said.

"The fans were practically hanging from the rafters. That's typical of the support we've had at the University of Kansas."

Kish said that while every KU student who has requested a ticket has gotten one up to now, things may change in the future.

"Forty-five percent of our tickets go to students," he said. "That's about 7,000 seats, but the demand is so high we may

■ See **DESPITE** Page 8

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL TICKET PRICES

	Colorado	Iowa State	Kansas	K-State	Missouri	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma St.
HOME GAMES	16	18	17	17	18	18	17	16
SEASON PRICES								
Student	Free	$47	$85	$75	$61—92	$42	$35	$110
Faculty/Staff	$87—151	$132	$128—192	$152	$136—204	$144	$116	$145
Public	$87—151	$198	$256	$190—215	$136—204	$180	$145	$199—257
SINGLE GAME								
Student	Free	$11	$15	$12	$8—12	$7—13	$8—12	$16—17
Faculty/Staff	$6—15	$11	$15	$12	$8—12	$7—13	$8—12	$16—17
Public	$6—15	$11	$15	$12	$8—12	$7—13	$8—12	$16—17
ATHLETIC FEES (per semester)	$33	$9.75	$14	$17	None	None	None	None

Source: Big Eight Ticket Offices

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

K-State response filed in due process suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interview of any witness except Mazour himself.

The University's response denies that accusation, but does not go into specific charges raised by Mazour. Kassebaum said that's standard procedure for any legal response.

According to Kansas law, the response must simply answer the petitioner's allegations by either denying them, admitting them or saying that they don't know, Kassebaum said.

She said the complete transcripts of the panel's actions will be looked at by the judge for specific evidence related to Mazour's claims.

In the response, the University also asks the court to award monetary compensation from Mazour for costs associated with preparing the transcript and time devoted to the case. Kassebaum said she could not yet put a dollar figure on what that amount might be.

Kassebaum refused to comment on whether or not there were attempts being made to settle the case out of court.

Linda Fox, deputy court clerk, said the case will be heard by Riley County District Judge Harlan Graham. No hearing date has yet been set, she said.

Lafene to increase emphasis on appointments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the new emphasis through advertisements in the Collegian, signs posted in Lafene, and direct communication between staff and patients.

He said there also will be signs in Lafene, telling people where to go for what services, and someone known as a "greeter" who will give advice and guidance to clients.

"We are working alongside the Health Education Department to publicize the new emphasis," Burton said.

Burton said he is encouraging students to provide feedback about the change to the Student Health Advisory Committee.

"We are here for students, and we are here to accept any positive communication that we can get from students and staff," he said.

The emphasis is not in response to any financial crisis at Lafene, Zweimiller said.

"There is none, we are in good shape financially," he said. "The bottom line is service to students."

It is important that students know that the staff understands there are times people need to be seen by a doctor right away, he said.

"We'll definitely accommodate these," Zweimiller said.

Despite increases, basketball ticket prices fit conference norms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

have to go to a lottery system to determine who gets them."

One university that has already had to go to a lottery system for student tickets is Missouri.

Six-thousand tickets are designated for students, but the demand is so high, seats are determined each fall in a lottery.

The Tigers recorded their 50th-straight sellout at Hearnes Center in Saturday's game with Nebraska, a new school record.

Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum has also sold out on a season-ticket basis this year.

"Last year's team wasn't expected to do that well, and we ended up in the NCAA tournament," said Sandy Sisson, an official at the Cyclone ticket office. "That's sparked a lot of interest in the team this year."

Three-thousand student tickets were purchased at $47, the second-lowest price in the Big Eight.

However, a student season ticket is sold in a 13-game package, which does not include five home games during the winter break.

On the lower ends of the ticket price spectrum are Oklahoma and Nebraska. Single-game tickets run from $8 to $12, and their season ticket prices are also among the Big Eight's cheapest.

Nebraska's ticket prices have gone up in each of the last two years, but assistant ticket manager Cindy Bell said they have still sold out all of their Big Eight contests.

"I can count on my hands the number of complaints we've had," Bell said. "As long as we win, no one cares. That's the biggest criteria."

Oklahoma has not had the same experience. Although the Sooners spent much of the pre-conference season ranked in the Top 25, walk-up and season ticket sales have lagged.

"It's been tough to call this year," John Walker, athletic ticket manager, said. "We did not sell out the Missouri game, and I can't tell you why.

"Weather and TV have been factors, but sometimes we predicted a big crowd and didn't get it."

Despite concerns about K-State's attendance, Key said K-State's ticket prices will go up $1 for football and basketball tickets next season, but not on student season passes.

"It was my understanding since the student fee came into effect that students would not pay more than $5 a game for basketball and $7 a game for football.

"That was written into the student legislation as part of the student fee."

K-State students currently pay $4.70 for a game with a basketball season ticket, $4.17 with a combination ticket.

While student season ticket sales were up 495 over last year to 2,670, the athletic department only sold 895 faculty-staff tickets, when they had expected to sell around 1,200.

The primary factor in the drop in faculty-staff was a 30- percent price increase. Prices for faculty/staff season tickets went up $22 over last season, but Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said the prices changed for reasons beyond K-State's control.

"The IRS ruled that the discount for faculty-staff tickets has to be 80 percent of what the public is paying," Adolph said.

"Their prices went up a lot this year because of that IRS ruling."

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FINANCE

Students' budgets suffer from credit cards, loans

SHANNON WILSON
Collegian

The sharp silver blades of the scissors might as well have been stabbed through your heart. One cut had not affected your livelihood so dramatically since birth.

If you cannot control credit card expenditures, you may have to force yourself to destroy your cards, said Ann Coulson, assistant professor of human development and family studies.

If you want to keep your cards, other steps can be taken to lessen the temptation of overspending, Coulson said. A student will not be as tempted to use credit cards if accessibility is reduced.

"Leave it at home," Coulson said.

Students often devise ingenious ways of creating obstacles to curb spending, Coulson said. One student put her card in a Ziploc bag full of water and froze it, Coulson said.

The magnetic strip of a credit card cannot be microwaved, so students have to wait for the ice to melt, Coulson said. The melting period gives the student time to evaluate the purchase, she said.

"If that's the only way students can control it, then they should freeze their cards," Coulson said.

Lack of control is why Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said students have no business getting involved with credit cards.

"There's no reason they should have one," Oldfather said. "They really have put a lot of students in trouble."

Credit cards are not the only financial mistake students make, Oldfather said. Students also make unnecessary purchases when it comes to insurance, he said.

"There are hardly any students who should have life insurance," Oldfather said. "A lot of students are misled by insurance agents."

A modest savings program is more effective, Oldfather said.

Credit life insurance is another form of insurance students do not need, Oldfather said.

"It's often attached to a car loan," he said.

When students buy a car, the dealer will encourage the student to buy credit life insurance, which will pay off the loan if the student dies, he said.

"You don't have to buy it," Oldfather said. "It's not cheap, and it is largely unnecessary."

Another commonly made mistake is large amounts of student loans, Oldfather said.

"I would borrow as little as possible," he said.

David Hula, instructor in economics, said loans can come back to haunt a student.

"Don't borrow money to go to college unless you're absolutely forced into it," he said.

Students should get a job to pay for expenses rather than depend completely on loans, Hula said.

"It means more pain in your college years but less pain down the road," he said. "A lot of students take out more than they should."

Hula said the key is budgeting for necessities first.

"Any time you have a funding constraint, you have to (budget)," he said.

Students should track income and expenditures for a few months before trying to devise a budget, Coulson said.

"Students should say, 'I absolutely have to spend such-and-such amount for necessities,'" Hula said.

Anything left over becomes the proverbial discretionary income, he said. Everybody has to budget — some just have a larger base with which to work.

Hula said students usually get into trouble when they reverse the order of creating their budget.

"Budget for necessities first, no matter how painful it is," Hula said. "If you reverse the order, you'll find yourself in a huge financial bind."

The two keys to financial success in college are to take out as little student-loan debt as possible and budget for necessities first, Hula said.

"Those are the Hula hypotheses."

Although most students do not have money to invest, Coulson said students should start saving.

"I say that, and my students roll their eyes," she said. "Even if you're only saving a few dollars a month, you're starting a good habit."

Richard Baier, junior in political science and economics, has not fallen into any of the traps most of his peers have, he said.

"I had one semester where I was barely able to pay for necessities," Baier said. "Since that semester, I've become much more fiscally conservative. I also have to credit my parents for my financial responsibility.

"There are plenty of things I'd like to buy, but nothing that's financially feasible," he said. "I don't let myself fall into that trap — I've heard too many horror stories."

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

He should have listened to his heart, not to his friends

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a very big problem with my ex-girlfriend.

Back in September, I started going out with the sister of my best friend (or so I thought). Everything was really cool. I even asked my best friend's permission to see her sister. She said yes. Later, I found out that my best friend changed her mind.

She hated the idea of me going out with her little sister. I found this out and confronted my best friend, but she told me not to break up with her sister.

Pretty soon, the two sisters started arguing about me. My best friend was saying a lot of bad things about me to my girlfriend and to my other friends. I took it upon myself to try to break up with this girl so I would not make my other friends angry but still make my best friend happy.

I have always regretted that decision.

Finally, after about two months of separation, I couldn't live with myself. I was always told to "follow my heart," so, I did. I finally realized that I truly did love this girl. So one day, at a party, I asked her to come back to me. I told her I did not care what other people thought about us, and I told her I loved her. We went back together and lasted about a month.

She was the one who backed out this time, but I know it was her sister's doing. She gave me the old time favorite line "I need some time alone."

Anyway, I really do love this girl, and I even think she is the love of my life. She has brought so much happiness and meaning to my life, but my ex-best friend will always be there to stab me in the back. What should I do?

Lost Love

DEAR LOST,

I don't blame your ex-girlfriend for wanting time alone. First, you broke up with her just to make your friends happy. Then she broke up with you. Her sister probably isn't helping matters, either. She probably sees the damage that dating you has done to your friendship with her sister and is reluctant to start over.

I would talk to your ex-best friend and your ex-girlfriend separately. If your feelings are as strong as you say for this woman, tell her. Explain to her that you listened to others when you should have been listening to your heart. If she wants to take you back, she will. If not, don't pressure her.

Have a talk with your ex-best friend. Being ex-best friends with someone requires a lot of energy. It's a silly thing to do. Explain to her that you have feelings for her sister and would like to date her again. But also explain that you value her friendship and would like to make up.

Your best bet is to be honest and sincere. Realize, however, that being honest and sincere may not bring back your girlfriend or your best friend.

Next time remember it's usually best not to date the siblings of best friends.

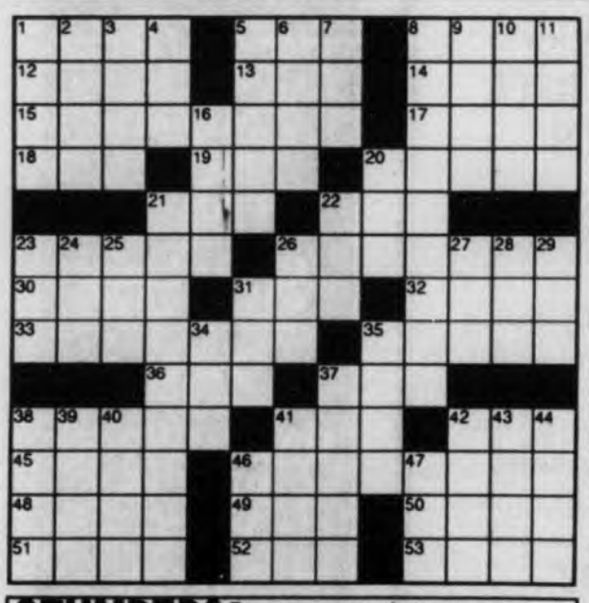
Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Not barefoot
5 Unruly hair
8 Mischievous group
12 Indigent
13 "— See You Again"
14 Writer Ephron
15 Sly suggestion
17 Apprehend
18 1773 jetsam
19 Born
20 Line dance
21 "—not choose to run"
22 Atl. counterpart
23 DeVito/Schwarzenegger film
26 "Clair de lune" composer
30 Make
31 Prop for Robin Hood
32 Hawaiian island
33 Some Louisianans
35 Hardly scrawny
36 Heel
37 Funnyman Bill, to pals
38 Dissuade
41 Peace, to Pablo
42 Do yard work
45 Bard's waterway
46 Show originality
48 Galvanization material
49 Zodiac feline
50 Eye part
51 Otherwise
52 It comes before ar
53 Nuisance

DOWN
1 Skewer
2 Sharpen
3 Eugene's offspring
4 Actress Joanne
5 "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
6 Shoppe description
7 Arafat's org.
8 Harmless
9 React in pain
10 Bluenose
11 Casa room
16 Tackles' teammates
20 Gridlock ingredient
21 Naivete
22 Congregational perch
23 Shamus
24 1861-1865 event
25 Wrath
26 John — Passos
27 Bill Clinton's instrument
28 "— 'nuff!"
29 "Tasty!"
31 Foundation
34 Actress — Park Lincoln
35 TV clown
37 Hiawatha's craft
38 Stupefaction
39 Satan's specialty
40 A great amount
41 Auto tire (Fr.)
42 Paddock parent
43 He gave us a lift
44 Into the sunset
46 Sort
47 Bigwig, for short

Solution time: 27 mins.

H	I	M			C	A	D			N	O	A M
A	T	O	M		A	T	E			E	D	G E
L	O	D	I		P	O	L			I	D	O L
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C	A	T	E	R	E	D		A	B	H	O	R
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Y	A	P	S		Y	A	M			B	O	K

Yesterday's answer 2-23

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2-23 CRYPTOQUIP

H I Y W I M E G Z D F F X W S X X G I J W F Y J K G I , M V I K H . P F J E Y S P D J K E E K M V I X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUYING A COMPLETELY NEW BED IS A DECISION YOU'LL WANT TO SLEEP ON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



RAFFERTY'S WORLD

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010 Announcements

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CAREER SEMINARS– ALL Engineering and Computer Science majors are invited to attend the following Seminar Sessions, Tues., Feb. 23, K-State Union, Room 212. 9:30a.m.– "Marketing Your Talents for Work-force 2000"– Baya Crynes, Phillips Petroleum– 10:30a.m. – "Personal Finance– In College and Upon Graduation" – Vincent Bush, Frito– Lay. Complimentary tickets are required. Tickets may be picked up after 8:30a.m. at Registration Table outside Union Ballroom.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537–4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wrangiers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524–7766.

COMPUTER SUPPORT position, 15- 20 hours per week. Must have good interpersonal skills, experience with PC's and popular software including MSDOS, Windows and WordPerfect and some programming skills. Require minimum two years college education. Complete position announcement and application form available from Donna Rogers in 305 Waters Hall (532-5823). Application deadline, March 1, 1993.

COUNSELORS/ SUPPORT staff– childrens camps/ northeast– top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding– hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, weights, wood. Support staff– kitchen steward/ workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, (617)934-6536. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00- 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring– Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634–0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. $11/ hour plus tips. Dr. Love's 539–0190.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere. Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335–2634 or 335–2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twinscrew. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539–6883.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000- $4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525–8326.

NANNY NEEDED, live in Monroe, CT. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for one year old, six year old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's License required. (203)452-7454.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps– Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

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SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Must have or be able to acquire a CDL. Room and board provided. Call for further details. 539-2956.

SUMMER NANNY. Family seeks loving, honest, reliable, energetic young woman nonsmoker, valid drivers license to provide live-in child care and housekeeping for three children. Spring near NYC, summer at the beach. Write with expectations, past experience, references and reasons for wanting position. Varod, 7 Carriage Ct., Marlboro, NJ 07746.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time positions available. Work for 120 year established company. Day time hours. Business to business sales positions. Competitive pay rate. We need reliable people who have a pleasant telephone personality. Six months experience required. Call for appointment 537–9620 ask for Chuck. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 Manhattan. EOE M /F /H / B.

TENNIS JOBS– summer childrens camps– northeast– men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381–5983. We will be on campus Feb. 23, 1993 from 11:00– 4:00 in the student Union, rooms 202 and 203.

THIS SUMMER make money, friends and memories, travel, have fun, great food! Drive a grain truck or a combine, and/ or help in kitchen, for family custom harvesting operation. Will train. Need clean driving record. Phone (316)328–4232.

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330 Business Opportunities

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537–1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

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WANT TO buy mountain bike in very good condition for $250 or less. Cliff at 1–437–3744.

410 Items for Sale

SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis paper, typewriter ribbons, laser paper. Convenient, friendly UPS shipping service. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539–8982.

435 Computers

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. Best offer. 539-1127.

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510 Automobiles

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PRICES FOR STAY– NOT PER NIGHT!
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1-800-321-5911

CAMPUS

Professor creates fat-free popcorn

Aramouni gets grant, makes snack for diabetics

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

There's good news for popcorn lovers.

A K-State researcher has developed a light caramel popcorn with half the calories of regular popcorn and no fat.

Fadi Aramouni, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, started working on the new caramel popcorn in 1990 and received a patent for it in December 1992.

Twin Valley Develop-mental Services, a nonprofit organization in Greenleaf, requested that Aramouni develop a sugar-free product for diabetics, he said.

He said he decided to make it fat-free as well.

Aramouni's popcorn can be considered fat-free because it has less than one-half gram of fat.

"We air pop the corn to avoid oil and used a fat and sugar substitute in the topping," Aramouni said.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Fadi Aramouni, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, received a patent for a sugar- and fat-free caramel popcorn in December 1992.

Taking the fat and sugar out of the popcorn caused some production problems for Aramouni.

"When you take out the fat, it is hard to get a good coating," he said.

There was also the problem of finding a sugar substitute that would give the same bulk and preservative effect, he said.

Aramouni said he had trouble getting the popcorn to look right and taste right at the same time.

"You want a product that tastes good first, and you also want it to look good," he said.

The project was funded through Kansas Value-Added Center with a $3,000 grant they receive from the Kansas Lottery, said Susan Goetsch, assistant director of the Kansas Value-Added Center.

The funds they receive from the lottery are earmarked for economic development, Goetsch said, and are used to provide assistance for people who are working on new projects in the food, feed, fuel and industrial areas.

"We provide grants and research funds to projects like this if we think they show potential to compete well in the market place," Goetsch said.

After Aramouni received his grant, it took him two years to get the product on the market.

One year was spent on development and feasibility testing, and the next year was spent on taste and shelf-life testing, he said.

"The popcorn has a shelf-life of more than six months," Aramouni said.

Twin Valley Developmental Services has received the first license to produce and sell the popcorn, which is currently on the market.

Since the recent Kansas City Star article, four Kansas companies, one in Missouri, one in Oklahoma and one national chain company have asked for samples and a license.

The Kansas Research Foundation checks the patent and licensing.

LOCAL

ITI houses global trade information

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

The K-State International Trade Institute can assist students, faculty and businesses in their international research.

The institute, located in the KSU Alumni Association building, has information about every country that has an embassy in Washington, D.C., Neelima Gogumalla, associate director of the institute, said.

On the last count they took, more than a year ago, there was information on 152 countries, she said. Since then many more countries have sent them information.

The institute's library provides a variety of information.

"We try to get as many resources in the library as possible, and we try not to duplicate it with other sources that are available at Farrell and the other regents schools," Gogumalla said.

The international trade directories at the institute give the address, phone and fax number of any company in the world. Gogumalla said background on the countries is updated on a monthly basis. She said the institute also receives numerous journals and publications.

"You can get a glimpse of everything that is going on all around the world," Pam Fulmer, administrative officer at the institute, said.

Background information on the countries included things like marketing plans, government legislation, trade needs and tariff regulations, she said. People who will be doing business or traveling overseas can also get information about cultural differences.

If the institute does not have what someone is looking for, they can contact the embassies and get it for them, she said.

"We have good contacts with the embassies, so, when we need something we let them know, and they get it to us," Gogumalla said.

The institute's three goals are education, research and service, she said.

"We do practical research for companies. We give them help dealing with exporting and find leads for them," Gogumalla said.

All the research and exporting advice is free. Academic research is also done at the institute. Right now a survey is being done on all Latin American multinational companies to see what kind of marketing system they have.

Fulmer said one of the most important aspects of the institute's service is the annual advertising magazine.

"It is for companies in the Midwest to get their names out among everyone else in the world and to try to get their business," Fulmer said.

Twenty-thousand copies of the six-language, full-color magazine are sent to more than 180 countries. Companies pay for the ads, but Gogumalla said it is only enough to break even.

The institute also works with the United States Agency for International Development. They sponsor business people from lesser developed counties to come to K-State for year-long non-degree programs.

K-State is the only regents school with a trade institute, she said.

Van Goghs give final concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

think?, Wintermind, Taller than High, Antebellum, A.C.I.D., and God Bless You Anyway.

The Van Goghs played their version of Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson" Saturday night. They also played it when they opened for the Lemonheads in Kansas City two years ago. The Lemonheads recently released a version of the song. It is now in MTV stress rotation.

"We stole this one and now we're taking it back," Michael said onstage before playing it.

It is unusual for an opening act to play an encore. The Van Goghs' final encore was the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

"We're going out the way we came in, playing covers," Mitchell said.

Michael was most prolific, writing most of their songs. Brian and Mitchell wrote a few. Drummers along the way wrote fewer.

They all have, or are near receiving, degrees from K-State. Michael has his MA in English from here. He will enter the doctoral program at the University of Minnesota in the fall.

During the late 80s, the band occasionally played as the Solar Acid Wolves, garbing themselves in Christmas lights and tin foil for long psychedelic songs.

In the last two years they have written maybe five songs. This reduction in production has been a change from the earlier years, Harris said.

Things have been tense at times. Michael and Mitchell are twin brothers who knew Brian while growing up in Junction City. There has been inevitable stress, but the band held together for seven years.

The band's second drummer, Lyman Hardy, now lives in Austin, Texas, and drums for Ed Hall on Trance Records.

The fourth drummer, Eric Melin, plays for local rockers Truck Stop Love.

Above the door to Snookie's Rhythm & Brews, the opening closing band's name was misspelled.

"TONITE! BEYOND ZEBRA WITH VAN GOHS," the marquee informed entering rock fans.

The Moving Van Goghs' 4-song CD, "Octaphenia," is available at Vital Vinyl records in Aggieville.

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Residence Halls

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■ 20 meal plan--rent and deposit (any 20 meals per week)	$3145.00
■ 15 meal plan-rent and deposit (any 15 meals per week)	$3065.00

This fee includes:
- Utilities
- Food (20 or 15 meals each week)
- Telephone (local service)
- Cable TV in lounge areas
- Cable TV room hook-up charge
- On-campus location
- Morning wake-up calls
- Housekeeping
- 24-hour maintenance service
- Three lock-outs
- Computer rooms
- Room Terminal hook-up charge
- Mail forwarding
- Leadership opportunities
- 24-hour staff on duty
- Front desk item check-out (tools, vacuums, etc.)
- Message Board (no answering machine required)
- Social events
- Hall security (night lock-up and staff rounds)
- Kitchenettes
- Academic or special living cluster floors
- Special rooms (exercise, study, music rooms, etc.)
- Laundry facilities in building
- Food prepared for you
- No kitchen clean-up
- No bathroom clean-up
- No cost cancellation for semester graduates
- No subleases necessary

Apartments

Average costs of a furnished two bedroom apartment for a 10 month period with water and trash paid:

■ Deposit, Rent, Phone, & Utilities	$7,016.80
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This is assuming a two-month sublease on a $485 per month apartment. However, on average, only 15% of apartments sublease in the summer.

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Early Room Preferencing February 22 - March 3.
Contact your residence hall director or the Department of Housing and Dining at 532-6453 for details.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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7:30 p.m.
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Gospel Explosion
All Faiths Chapel

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 25 LOW 17
WEATHER – PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 24, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99, NUMBER 104



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Sketchy details

Mason Lovell, senior in interior architecture, sketches the steel rafters Tuesday afternoon in Nichols Hall.

Parking available if price is right

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

Most students purchase their parking permits for the year. Permits for the reserved stalls are also purchased for the year. However, faculty and staff have to renew their permits each semester.

Graduate teaching assistants and research assistants, who have been appointed to a position, can also get a faculty/staff permit. They are charged $35 for the permit, the same as regular faculty.

Some faculty will pay more for the reserved stalls to avoid the hassle of finding parking spots. The permits for 10-hour reserved spots are $245, and 24-hour reserved stalls are $335.

"There are people willing to pay for reserved parking stalls," Dwain Archer, manager of Parking Services, said. "We have a waiting list of over 100 right now."

Archer said handicapped faculty and students are given the priority of reserved stalls.

"We try to get them close to either their place of work or study," Archer said, "but not necessarily next to that building."

There are only 450 reserved stalls on campus, but the permits last for the entire year. Archer said there are still plenty of faculty/staff permits available. Not everyone knows those permits must be renewed each semester.

John Mathew, graduate in engineering, found that his faculty/staff permit had expired Feb. 1 when he found a ticket on his windshield the next night.

"They were very prompt on that," Mathew said.

Mathew went to Parking Services to ask about the ticket. He said he didn't think it was right to get a ticket when he hadn't received a notice that his permit needed to be renewed.

"I told them that if they had sent the notice to me I would have renewed it immediately," Mathew said.

A supervisor at the window told him that notices had been sent out. When Mathew told her he was a graduate, she said they won't send notices to graduate students.

Archer said they don't send notices to students at all and that graduates are considered students.

"Graduates are not considered faculty until they receive their appointment papers," Archer said.

Some graduates do receive notices but only if they are listed on the computers as an appointed graduate.

"This year, if a graduate had a permit the semester before, we send them a renewal notice," Archer said. "We don't know that they are faculty until after the first time they buy one."

Mathew said he doesn't understand why they won't send notices to graduates. He said they could send the notice through campus mail because all graduate teaching assistants have offices.

"There are people willing to pay for reserved parking stalls. We have a waiting list of over 100 right now."
DWAIN ARCHER
MANAGER OF PARKING SERVICES

Beat the hell out of who, Billy?

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Promises, promises.

A little more than a month after Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs made his guarantee of victory over K-State — "We're going to beat the hell out of them in Norman — mark that down." — the Wildcats made the Sooner coach eat his words.

K-State 67, Oklahoma 63.

With the win the Wildcats became only the second team this year to beat the Sooners in Norman. K-State has now won three times in the past seven years on Oklahoma's home floor.

But it didn't come easily last night.

K-State had to battle back from a 16-point deficit in the first half to eke out the four-point win.

"We were down on the canvas in the first half," head coach Dana Altman said.

"We played about as bad and scared as we've played all year. We weren't organized, and we were tentative. It wasn't pretty."

After a timeout, K-State came back to trail the Sooners by four at halftime.

"We saw at halftime that we could win the game," assistant coach Pete Herrmann said.

"We got back to K-State basketball — defense and rebounding. The players just did an excellent job down the stretch."

■ See **RELATED STORIES** Page 6

Students gain experience, get paid

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

A grant is opening the doors for K-State to provide a cooperative education program in which students will be able to work in their field and get paid. The program is similar to an internship.

This is the first semester for the K-State comprehensive co-op program.

A Title Eight Higher Education Administrative Grant has enabled K-State to give all students the opportunity to benefit from co-ops.

Toni Herzog, co-op coordinator, said the grant is designed to pay for the administrative costs of getting the program started. The five-year, $128,202 federal grant is being matched by K-State on a progressive basis. It will be absorbed into the budget by the sixth year.

Herzog said a co-op differs from an internship in a couple of ways. A co-op experience requires the students work in several different areas of the company, and the students must be compensated for their work. This may or may not be the case with internships.

A co-op lasts between 10 weeks and a year.

Deanna Fuller, co-op employee relations specialist, said co-op students will probably get above minimum wage. Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said an engineering co-op student can make a starting salary of about $1,200 to $2,000 a month.

He said some of the disadvantages of a co-op are a

■ See **COOPERATIVE** Page 9

Professor patents process to combat E. coli bacteria

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

A K-State scientist has patented a process that may be able to prevent future outbreaks of food poisoning just weeks after an outbreak in Washington, which left hundreds of people ill and two children dead.

Daniel Fung, professor of food science, received a patent on Feb. 16 for a technique that uses Oxyrase™ enzyme to stimulate the rapid growth of pathogens like E. coli 0157:H7.

E. coli is a bacteria which grows in the intestinal tracts of animals, Fung said. The 0157:H7 strain is being blamed for the food-poisoning outbreak in the Northeast.

His discovery is important, Fung said, because it is the fastest known way to grow bacteria.

It takes bacteria eight to 10 hours to grow to large enough numbers on their own to be detected. But Fung said bacteria treated with Oxyrase™ will produce a large enough population for detection in four to five hours.

"Nobody on earth can detect one E. coli in food. You normally need eight to 10 hours before you can detect the harmfulness in food," Fung said.

It is important to realize the tests on meat are performed in a test tube under controlled conditions, which prevent environmental contamination, Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences, said.

Although the new process is not being used in slaughter facilities yet, Fung said it shows potential for use as a quick test for bacteria.

Its use would allow meat inspectors to know a problem exists before the meat leaves the plant and gets into the hands and mouths of consumers.

The test currently being used by the United States Department of Agriculture is expensive and takes a lot of time, Randall Phebus, assistant professor of food science, said.

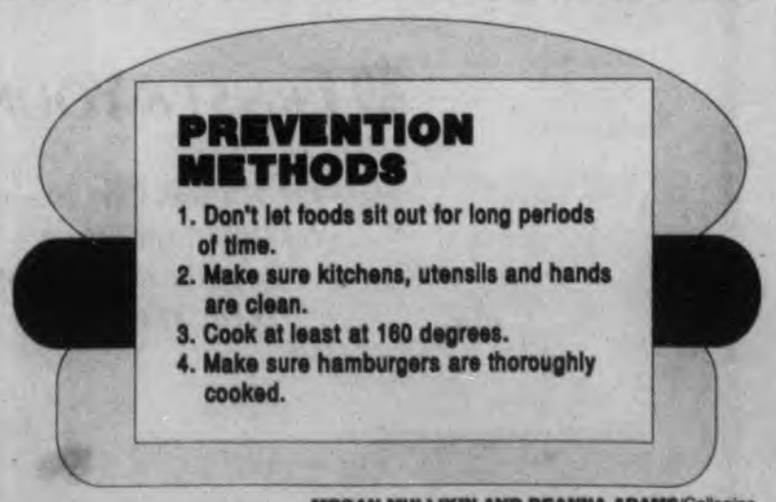
"Most of the time is spent in letting E. coli grow," Phebus said.

E. coli can be introduced to meat from the animal itself, water supplies or from people, Kastner said.

"This is just one of many reasons that packing plant employees are required to wear clean clothes and boots and keep their hands clean and their hair covered," he said.

Even the best inspection and hygiene at packing facilities does not prevent some meat from being exposed to bacteria.

■ See **BACTERIA** Page 9



MEGAN MULLIKIN AND DEANNA ADAMS/Collegian

ON THE AGENDA

Garden City studied for diversity changes

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Janet Benson, associate professor of anthropology, found the United States a different place after traveling abroad for several years during the 1960s and 1970s.

While she was gone, cultural diversity had surged, and the population had begun changing.

"It was like rediscovering my own society and finding out it had changed a great deal," Benson said.

Her interest in diversity, and her involvement in a community study of Garden City, led her to research the effect the changes had on immigrants in Kansas communities.

"I wanted to continue research in southwest Kansas," she said. "I saw a change in the American population."

Several ethnic groups live in Dodge City, Liberal and Garden City because of low-paying jobs supplied by meat- and poultry-packing plants, she said.

Benson said most immigrants are from Mexico and Southeast Asia, and few of them speak English.

"Communication is one of the main issues," she said.

The research, which began in 1989, is two-fold.

Decision makers in the communities were interviewed to see what they could do to better serve the new populations, Benson said.

The immigrants were also interviewed to find out how they communicated about crucial problems with a language barrier.

The research also focused on the lack of services the immigrants had and how they and the communities coped with such problems, Benson said.

"The problems are greater with families than single males," she said. "You can't have the workers without providing the services."

Among the services most immigrants lack is a decent place to live.

"It's hard to find quality housing," Benson said, because of the low wages immigrants receive.

Problems with medical attention are abundant as well, she said.

"People are afraid they will be fired if the plant finds out they are injured," Benson said.

Insurance is not issued until an employee has worked at a plant several months, but high mobility of workers makes it difficult to obtain, she said.

Education is another dilemma that was researched.

"Many of them are highly educated people," Wilfredo Gutierrez, graduate student in sociology, said. "If you don't speak English, then all the doors are closed."

Gutierrez was a field assistant in the research and a translator for the Spanish-speaking immigrants.

He said even though learning centers for adults offer courses in English, it is not always easy for the immigrants to participate.

"Some people are too tired because they are working very hard," Gutierrez said.

Benson said learning a second language takes years, and it is more difficult for adults to learn.

"You don't learn a language overnight," she said. "They need to have some type of clearinghouse."

Some type of basic information is needed, such as emergency information in different languages, Benson said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 8:20 p.m., Lance Gutsch, 2021 College View, reported a burglary/theft of a Trek 830 mountain bike and U-Lock. Bike was valued at $420, and U-Lock was valued at $27.

At 8:20 p.m., Scott Seymour, 2021 College View, reported a burglary/theft of a Trek 820 mountain bike and U-Lock. The bike was valued at $270, and the U-Lock was valued at $25.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At 1:42 p.m., Thomas R. Brown, 3217 Anderson, and Pam Ouellette, 830 Bertrand, were involved in a vehicle accident at the intersection of Manhattan and Anderson avenues.

At 12:34 p.m., Wayne Carstenson, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 1, and Marvel R. Zeller, 5720 W. 76th, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Leavenworth and Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 11:21 a.m., Ismail Abdelgadir, Q-3 Jardine Terrace, reported a black leather purse lost or stolen in the area of 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The purse contained $40, a driver's license and apartment keys. Loss was $67.

At 9:19 a.m., Buffy Payne, 2750 Moehlman Road, No. 2, complained of telephone harassment and intimidation.

At 7:07 a.m., Bluemont School, 700 Bluemont Ave., reported a wall had been spray painted. Damage was $50.

At 6:47 p.m., Shop Quik, 430 Ft. Riley Blvd., reported a white male driver of a two-tone blue Ranger extended-cab pickup truck left without paying for gas. Loss was $15.

Write here, right now

The Collegian is looking for a few talented reporters to fill vacant staff writing positions. A journalism background is helpful but not required. Interested individuals can pick up an application in Kedzie 103 or call the editor at 532-6556.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Mortar Board are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
- STAR forms for Fall 1993 student teachers are due Thursday in Bluemont 013.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers scholarships are due Feb. 26 in Durland 212.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- Ash Wednesday worship at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for all denominations — students, faculty and staff. Jointly sponsored by United Methodist, Lutheran and American Baptist Campus Ministries.
- Mechanical Engineering Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- Career Planning and Placement will have a job-strategies workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- The Alpha Epsilon Delta banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Room in the Union. Initiation is at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- Tau Beta Pi will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 173.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in the parking lot north of Durland Hall for the Balderson Welding Plant tour.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Dana Jo Orten for 1:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences 343.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A winter storm watch is posted for the afternoon, with an 80-percent chance of snow, possibly becoming heavy. High in the mid-20s. Tonight, snow, possibly heavy. Low 15 to 20.

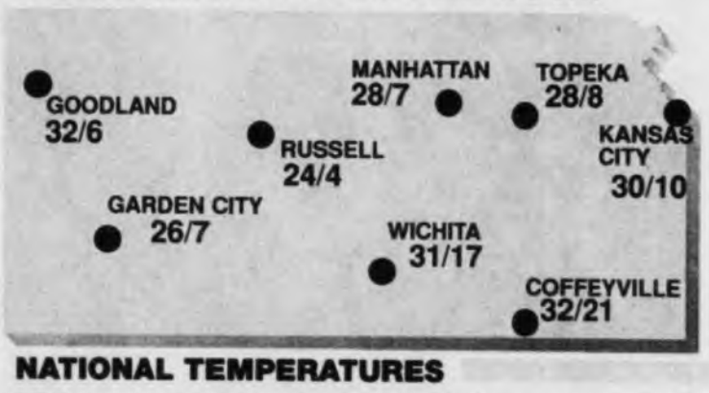
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Snow diminishing. High in the 20s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, dry and cold. High in the 20s. Low around zero. Saturday, dry and not quite as cold. High in the 30s. Low in the teens to around 20. Sunday, a chance of snow. High in the 30s. Low in the upper teens to mid- 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	30/19	clear	Los Angeles	62/48	rain
Chicago	18/08	cloudy	Miami	78/68	cloudy
Dallas	55/41	cloudy	New York	28/15	clear
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ANSEL ADAMS, TRAVEL, WILDLIFE, CARS, ANIMALS, PERSONALITIES, SPORTS, FANTASY, MILITARY, SPACE, SCENERY
INDIAN ART, SOUTHWESTERN ART, EUROPEAN ART, AFRICAN/AMERICAN ART, ORIENTAL ART, FOILS, B & W IMAGES, POSTERS, FRAMES
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K-State Union UPC Arts

Happy Trails

Theater class helps disabled children through enjoyable therapy

"We use role playing to feel better about ourselves. I use my art of theater for a kind of therapy to help people."

NORMAN FEDDER
PROFESSOR OF SPEECH

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

"Happy trails to you, until we meet again. Happy trails to you, we'll smile until then."

These words from a Roy Rogers song are sung in a class called Theater for Special Populations. The special populations include emotionally, mentally and physically disabled children from area schools.

"The song does make students smile, and singing it is fun," Doyle Baird, senior in horticulture therapy, said.

Fun is a big part of the class. Student leaders come up with topics and then have the students in the class do skits. The class meets twice a week, but the children only attend once a week.

Rachael Wilkerson, senior in social work, said the children who visit are mentally challenged, have behaviorial problems or are in wheelchairs.

Children come from the Manhattan and Junction City school districts to participate in what is a type of drama therapy.

"We use drama the way a therapist would use psychoanalysis. It is the clinical use of improvisation," said Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor in speech and instructor for the class. "We use role playing to feel better about ourselves. I use my art of theater for a kind of therapy to help people."

Students, like Baird, find it therapeutic too.

"I think anything that is enjoyable and positive to anything in general is therapy. The class is enjoyable and relaxing," Baird said.

Burt Brungardt, senior in management and gerontology, said he is learning to deal with special populations as well as other children through the class.

"Children come in to do activities about their favorite things and activities. They have total free imagination. They do what they want," Wilkerson said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Mauria Stonestreet, Cari Anne Short, Carl Elwell of the Threatre of Special Populations at K-State, and a sixth-grade student from Amanda Elementary School, perform a skit about a boy falling from a ferris wheel during class Tuesday. Challenged students use drama as therapy.

At the beginning of class, everyone gets a name tag to designate what group they will work in.

Leaders from the class begin with a warm-up activity. This can be acting out a skit of a favorite activity or even a favorite Disney character, as was done one class period.

After the warm-up, the main activity begins.

"One day we did a skit about an amusement park. We acted like we were riding a roller coaster," Wilkerson said. "We moved around and sideways and acted like we were going up a hill."

With all the fun come challenges too, Brungardt said.

"It's hard to get the kids to do what they're supposed to do. There are no real limits in the class," he said. "In a way, we have to manipulate them to come up with ideas for the activities."

Wilkerson also expressed difficulties in the class.

"Trying to get the children to do what you want without too many restrictions is difficult. It's hard to keep them quiet when they are supposed to be quiet," she said.

"Bring down the silence" is heard a lot in the class. It is the tactic used to get students and children ready to listen, watch and participate in skits.

"We try to get the kids to participate by interacting with us. We work to get their guard down and express themselves," Brungardt said.

The class was started around 1980, Fedder said. There were 12 students in the first class, and there are now 36.

Fedder started the class after coordinating a statewide festival for performing arts for retarded citizens. He had students help in the coaching of the retarded citizens.

"I saw the performance, and I was so touched that it had a great impact on me," he said.

He then talked to some colleagues who were working with developmentally disabled students on plays and told them he wanted to try a class for one semester.

He said he told them, "I don't know what I'm doing, but if you'd help, we'll see what happens.

"That one semester became 13 years," he said.

After a series of trials and errors, the class has become what it is today, he said.

"If I get nothing else out of the class, it's that I can have fun with children," Brungardt said.

Wilkerson said she enjoys the class because it allows her to act crazy.

"It's fun. It's a place to act crazy and stupid and nobody cares. It's a playland, an imaginary adventure," Wilkerson said.

Military respect begins at home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Military personnel must be ready to deploy worldwide, and a key element to their preparedness is how they are treated in their home communities, the commanding general at Fort Riley said Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. William Hartzog testified before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on a bill that would outlaw discrimination against military personnel in public accommodations.

He said there are about 50 complaints of discrimination against military personnel in the state every year.

"We certainly don't intend to imply that there's a watershed of discontent, because that's not the case," Hartzog said.

He said the bill was modeled after a North Carolina proposal.

Hartzog said the federal government will look at community support for bases when it considers closing them. He urged the committee to endorse the bill to send a strong message to the federal government.

Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, asked Hartzog how the committee could reconcile such a bill with the military's past ban on homosexuals.

"The bill and the whole issue has to do with leveling the whole playing field with being a soldier and not being a soldier," Hartzog said.

He said President Clinton has addressed the issue of gays in the military, and said he would wait for guidance from him. Clinton has proposed eliminating the ban.

Major Gen. James Rueger, the state's adjutant general, also spoke in support of the bill on behalf of the Kansas National Guard.

Clark Lindstrom, spokesman for the Kansas Apartment Association, testified against the bill.

The committee's chairwoman, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the it pertained to public accommodations, including employment and credit worthiness but not housing.

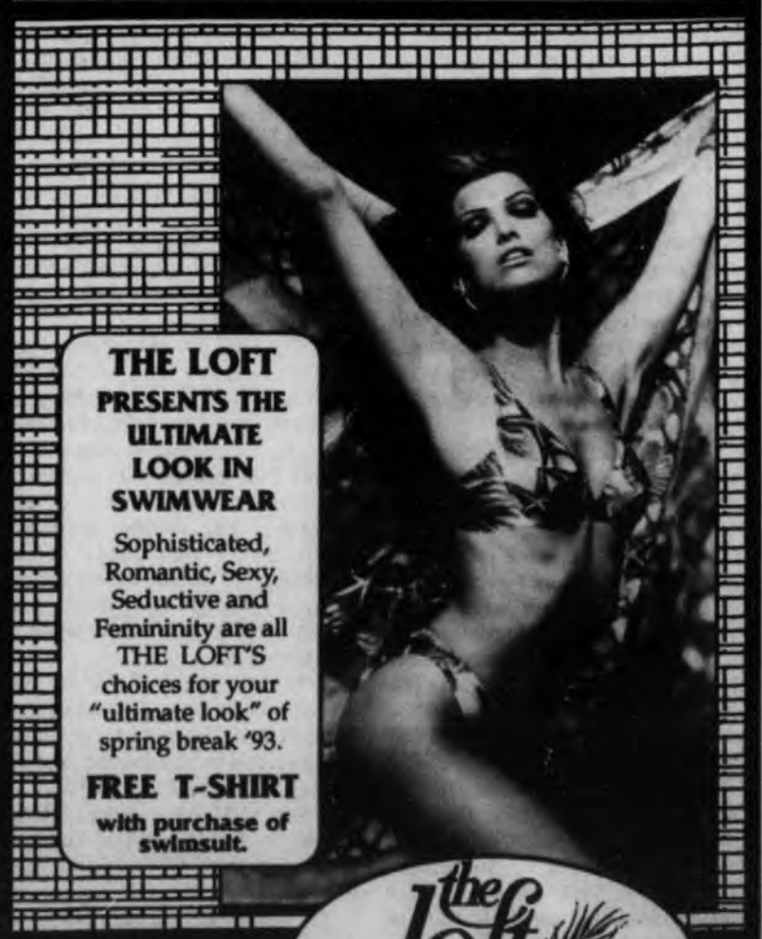
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OPINION

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Agency must fix its priorities

THE ISSUE

The Federal Emergency Management Agency spent three-fourths of its budget on national security and only one-fourth on disaster relief.

WE SUGGEST

FEMA must make responding to the victims of natural disasters its top priority.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) needs to practice disaster response techniques upon itself.

It seems that for every dollar FEMA has spent responding to natural disasters during the past decade, the agency has spent $12 on a secret program designed to protect the government from a nuclear attack, the Palm Beach Post reported on Sunday.

In fact, national security programs have accounted for 78 percent of FEMA's budget from 1982 to 1991, dwarfing the 6.6 percent of the budget spent responding to events like Hurricane Andrew.

What that misappropriation of money has resulted in is an agency ill-suited to meet the needs of victims of Mother Nature's fury.

The city manager of Homestead, Fla., pleaded with FEMA to provide hand-held radios in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew because the town had only one working telephone.

What he got was high-tech vans capable of sending coded, multi-frequency radio messages to military aircraft halfway around the world, according to Cox Newspapers.

Meanwhile, victims of the hurricane were forced to find shelter wherever and however they could, because no shelter would be available until days later when tent cities were finally assembled.

Simply put, FEMA needs to re-evaluate who it serves. In an era where the threat of nuclear war is almost a memory, nobody needs bomb shelters and radios with lots of fancy knobs and buttons.

Instead, FEMA should reallocate the money spent on those things so they are able to respond quickly and be well prepared to meet the needs of victims who have nowhere else to turn.

READERS WRITE

▶ **PUNISHMENT**

Klawonn contradicts herself in column

Editor,

I am writing in response to Kelly Klawonn's article "An Eye for an Eye for an Eye," which ran in the Feb. 17 Collegian. In her article, Kelly made a bad habit of contradicting herself. She starts by saying, "The death penalty is not an individual taking another life. It is a society and its institutions taking that life." However, only two paragraphs later she proclaims, "The death penalty is wrong because it is still one person killing another person." What's the deal? Pick a side and go for it. Don't waste my time flip-flopping on the subject and contradicting yourself. What's next? Will we find out that, although Kelly Klawonn fights for minority rights, her middle name is actually Kay?

Travis Keller
Sophomore/Biology

Killers shouldn't be pampered by society

Editor,

In response to Kelly Klawonn's editorial "An eye for an eye for an eye," I would like to make a few opinions of my own be known.

First, Kelly, let's take this hypothetical situation. Let's say Kelly's mom is murdered — shot in the head 10 times. Not only was she shot, but raped, beaten and dismembered.

Now, here's where your plan comes into effect. "Let's keep him in jail all his life," you say. OK, I've researched a little and find that it costs much more than $10 a day for a prisoner to live incarcerated. But just for easy math's sake, we'll use $10. You're paying $3,600 a year to give the person that took your mother's "right to live."

On the average, a convicted murderer gets 80 months in prison, but you want them to stay there for life. If he stays for seven years, you pay $25,200 for your mother's killer. But if he stays all his life, and he murders at 23 and dies at 83, you have just given your mother's murderer $180,000. That's awful nice of you.

Now, let's see what the murderer got out of this and what he had to pay. He gets three square meals a day (which is three more than America's homeless), he gets clothes on his back, and he gets the satisfaction of knowing that he did the same thing to the American taxpayers, as he did to your mother — he raped them. Now all this devaluation of life he's brought to society has cost him little. It cost him 10 bullets of a 9 mm, which is a sum of $2.40. For $2.40, this criminal just took you and society for $180,000-plus and one human life that added to, not detracted from, society.

I'm tired of liberals talking of killers rights. Who is the victim here? Hypothetically, your mother will never have another right again. It makes me sick to see that in some parts of society, we can do any atrocity to the unborn child, but if you touch a killer, you're infringing on his rights.

In closing, I would like to say that if I ever had the cowardliness to take someone's life, may society put me to death and may my Lord Jesus Christ deal with me at the higher power, for I think both are extremely important.

Brendon Boone
Junior/Elementary education

▶ **CLINTON**

Equal treatment not part of president's plan

Editor,

It's time for a change in America — it is time for the rich to pay their fair share of taxes and for the rest of the country to support their government with "broad-based contributions." Today, we must move forward to defeat the deficit and provide a fair health-care system for all Americans, as well as equal treatment of all citizens, regardless of how they live their private lives. With this change, our country will bring education to a level never seen before, and a justice system that is unequaled in the world. In America, we are finally breaking free of the old ways and moving on to tomorrow.

This is what the current administration would have you believe, and in many ways they are correct, but for the wrong reasons. In the past 12 years, the rich paid the taxes they were supposed to pay. They even paid a greater amount because the percentage of taxable income goes up as a person's income goes up. Because the rich were making money, and more of it, they are the ones who paid their fair share and not the people who didn't work in the '80s but received government money. Ask yourself, "Where did that money come from?" The answer is — from the rich and the working people of America who benefited from tax cuts and less government interference in people's daily lives.

Cutting the spending allocations of Congress will be the best way to reduce the deficit. If the government were not to increase taxes at all and leave spending at levels that were set last year, then the deficit would go down. So, President Clinton wouldn't even have to cut spending, he could just hold the line on it.

What is equal treatment of Americans? Shouldn't it be that all people are looked at solely based upon their ability to perform work? A person's history, public or private, should not give them a preferred status among others who are equally qualified.

Indeed, with Bill Clinton as president, the country will be in a condition it has never been in before.

Thomas True
Junior/Journalism and mass communications

▶ **HOUSING**

Advertisements don't tell the whole story

Editor,

This is in response to the Department of Housing's ad in the Feb. 18 issue of the Collegian. It is an ad that is just one more example of Housing's current preference of good public relations over substance. It seems that Housing is going out of its way to keep students in the dorms by any means possible, provided those means don't actually involve maintaining quality services.

In 1989, I paid $295 a month in rent. In the Fall of 1993, incoming freshmen will pay $395 a month, a 34-percent increase in four years. And in that time, services have generally done anything but improve.

Four years ago, the hall provided a free linen exchange twice a week. In comparison, we no longer have a free linen exchange. We don't even get linen. Oh well, even if Housing won't wash our linen, we can still do it ourselves in the free laundry facilities. That is, until next year, when Housing starts charging for laundry.

Meanwhile, over in the dining halls, the quality of food has gone down, the portions have decreased, workers have been cut and the entire system has been remodeled to make it more inconvenient. If Housing is in such a hurry to cut costs, why are they carpeting the food centers? Easier to keep clean? Maybe carpeting the dining centers just makes for good public relations with visiting parents and dining-service-award bestowers.

Quite frankly, with cuts in services, I'm surprised that our rent has gone up at all, let alone at double the rate of inflation. Apparently, for some mysterious reason, students just don't want to live in the dorms.

Wake up and smell the coffee, Housing. You can't expect to get your greedy little hands on more profits if you drive all your potential customers away. I've lived on the same floor for four years and have two more years of undergraduate school, but I have no intention of returning to the dorms. I can do better elsewhere.

I live on a floor that generally has one of the highest return rates on campus, and even on this floor, Housing should consider itself lucky if it gets 15 percent of the people to return. They have no reason to.

Paul Hough
Fifth year student/
Architectural engineering

Reasons for rate hike don't survive scrutiny

Editor,

As most people are well aware by now, the housing department sent a letter to its residents about the elimination of free laundry services. Here are a few reasons given in that letter and my responses:

1. "It is intended to pass on the cost to the user rather than pass it on to all the residents." — We are all users of laundry services, so, charging for the washing is not the answer. Assuming this charge was already in our housing bill, the charge for laundry should lead to a decrease in monthly payments. I don't understand why I should pay for the same service twice.

2. "It will help upgrade facilities." — If this one is true, more power to them. However, in the three years I've been here, I've seen an $80 per month increase in housing payments, and I have yet to see any improvements in our facilities. If the housing department hasn't used its resources for improvements thus far, why should I trust them to do so in the future?

3. "It will prevent misuse of washers and dryers." — This is referring to people not washing or drying full loads of clothes. The housing department does not realize that people will overload the washers and dryers in an attempt to save money. Overloading will cause these machines to break down more often, which will give the department a bigger headache than it already has.

I believe that the housing department needs to reconsider the logic of both charging for laundry facilities and increasing the cost of staying in the residence halls.

They will have a very low return rate for upper-class students if they refuse to consider our needs.

Camilla Forshay
Senior/Psychology

THE FINE ART OF

OUTING



KELLY KLAWONN

My favorite place was in the basement, underneath my dad's drafting table. It was so dark nobody wanted to go down there. And besides, my dad scared everyone.

Hide-And-Seek. Such a fun game. Haven't played it in a long time. But today many gay activists are rewriting the rules to a new version of an old favorite.

The modern day game of Hide-and-Seek is now called 'outing' in gay circles. Like the earlier version, this adult version works much the same way.

Somebody hides. Somebody tries to find them.

Only in this real-life version, there is no base.

The practice of outing by certain organizations — particularly Queer Nation and ACT-UP — is controversial to say the least. Outing involves leaking or acknowledging to the press or public that a particular person is gay or lesbian, effectively bringing them out of the closet.

Coming out of the closet is a very private matter. Nobody can really make somebody come out if they don't want to. We can always lie.

Outing, however, forces people to make a decision to be honest or to hide. If they are honest and own up to their identity and their community, it is an outing well done. If they lie and try to hide their sexuality, then we know who is willing to align themselves with their community.

Last year at the Academy Awards, certain groups threatened to out a well-known star. Their reasoning was that popular, high-profile and powerful people need to come out of the closet to help legitimize and visualize the gay community.

For example, say a well-known movie star is at a big movie premiere. A publicity hound's wet dream. Well, our star, Doris Jeftoe — oops, my anagrams are showing — is known to be a lesbian. She has been seen at many a gay bar, been to many gay-only functions, and has frequently been in the company of quite a few family members. Yet, during interviews, she avoids the subject of her sexuality. Never setting the record straight. Never denying that she is a lesbian or a heterosexual.

The outing process begins with a leak to a newspaper, or television station, about the sexuality of a particular person. From that point, the media will begin asking questions. Probing for possible collaborators. And, hopefully, going public with their findings, or lack thereof.

While the most visible outings tend to take place in Tinsel Town, that is not necessarily where our attention should be placed.

Earlier this year, Coalition '93 — a gay transition team that advises Clinton — staged the attempted outing of Clinton Department of Health and Human Services appointee Donna Shalala. Shalala denied the reported accusations. She didn't say she wasn't a lesbian, rather that she doesn't lead an "alternative lifestyle." Huh?

Is she saying her lifestyle is not alternative? Is she straight? Is she a lesbian? Who knows.

Coalition '93 defended the attempted outing by reiterating the need for increased visibility among gays and lesbians in high-level positions. And a closeted gay man or lesbian wouldn't be an appropriate means of achieving that kind of visibility.

I don't believe we should be branded by our sexuality, nor do I think that our sexuality is, or should be, our most dominant trait. But to say that our sexuality is not an issue and not acknowledge one's sexuality is, quite frankly, a lie.

If we do not make it known that we are not heterosexual, then people will continue to make assumptions.

The rumors will circulate:

"Did you hear so-and-so is gay?"

"You know she is a big 'ol dyke?"

"He got married? I thought he was queer."

Rumors are useless. Outing forces people to confront the rumors as well as their own identity.

When highly visible and well-known people remain in the closet, and allow assumed heterosexuality to continue, it hurts the diversity of the entire community.

OTHER VIEWS

Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Janet Reno (Feb. 13):

Asked in hindsight what he would have done differently in his bumpy search for an attorney general, President Bill Clinton replied:

"Oh, I would have called Janet Reno on November the 5th."

That indeed would have spared the president's fledgling administration the embarrassment of having his first two choices, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, founder on the shoals of their employment of illegal alien housekeepers and nannies.

No such problem exists with Reno, a never-wed and childless 54-year-old woman who keeps her own house. ...

A Harvard University law school graduate, Reno has served with distinction for 15 years as Miami-Dade County's prosecuting attorney. She is particularly noted for her diligence and competence in pursuing cases involving political corruption, racial violence, child abuse and nonpayment of child support by absent fathers. ...

Perhaps her greatest recommendation comes from the acknowledgment of her integrity by defense attorneys and even her political foes. ...

It took him a while, but Clinton seems to have found an attorney general the nation at large will come to respect and admire.

REVIEW

Streetside exhibits diverse sound in albums

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

Bom, bom, dippy-di-di-dinda, doobada, doobada, dooby, dooby, dooby, dooby-doo-bop, shoo-ba, dip, dip, down, down, dibby-di-di-dinda.

This isn't everyday language, nor is it language ever used by most people. But for the oldies-doo-wop vocal group Streetside, it is practically their native language.

The essence of Streetside has been around for 12 years, with different members, but with the same commitment to music.

"We have gone from acappella and doo-wop to commercials, contemporary songs from Billy Joel and country music," Pete Kahler, Streetside member, said.

Kahler has been with Streetside from its beginning at Manhattan High School in 1980. The original five members were singing together in the bathroom next to the choir room, and they really liked what they heard.

They decided to form a singing group because they sounded so good together. The five original members were all seniors and members of Manhattan Pops Choir.

Other members now include Kevin Mott, Mark Kahler, Jason Weil and Jarrod DeVault.

When DeVault started about six months ago, he had to learn 40 songs in two weeks for his first performance with Streetside.

"It was tough. It still is tough," he said.

Streetside has performed at All-University Open House, Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, a K-State basketball game and a Welcome Back concert. They have also performed at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson eight years in a row.

Streetside finished its first album 10 years after the group had been created. The main factors in producing an album are money and enough demand for the album for it to at least pay for itself. The group needed a loan to put out the first album, and then put in 36 hours of studio work.

1,000 copies are made in one printing of an album. Streetside's first album is almost ready for its third printing.

"You don't realize the little things that you do in songs at shows, until you have to make it perfect for a recording," Pete said.

"It's a permanent record of the song."

The group released its second album, "Streetside 2," in September 1992.

The second album was done in half the time of the first album, Pete said.

For the third album, the group hopes to release tapes and compact discs. They might want to release a third album in another year or so.

Streetside focuses on vocals, with an advanced keyboard for background. The keyboard has built-in drums and sequences, and the ability to save the bits and pieces that are wanted for future use.

The largest show Streetside has done was opening for Spyro Gyra with 25,000 people in attendance.

The quickest and most profitable show was for the International Association of Auditorium Managers convention in Kansas City, where they sang the national anthem and made $400.

The group performs in Kansas, Missouri and parts of Nebraska.

"We travel light. We just have the keyboard," Mark said.

Streetside attributes its longevity to its appeal to all ages.

"At the shows, you see all ages, especially grade-school kids," Renee McKain, Pete's fiance, said.

You can get a feel for the crowd you are performing for and change to songs they like, Mark added.

Streetside has added more Elvis Presley songs to its song list because of his popularity. They also added female doo-wop groups' songs to the list, such as "Lollipop."

"Which is a killer, because you can't breathe while singing the song," Mark said.

NATION

Clinton delays spending increases

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to delay Clinton's proposed economic stimulus-spending increases until lawmakers can vote on his more painful deficit-reduction package.

The move came after growing numbers of rank-and-file Democrats expressed concern that by voting on the spending boosts first, they would appear to be shirking — or perhaps even abandoning — the tougher votes on Clinton's proposed tax increases and spending cuts.

As a result, there will be two nearly simultaneous House votes sometime between mid-March and early April. First will come a budget resolution laying out unpopular tax increases and spending cuts, then Clinton's $16 billion in short-term spending increases on roads and other projects.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulous said that in phone calls to House and Senate leaders, Clinton asked them to put the budget resolution on a fast track so they could lock in the spending cuts as soon as possible, and they have agreed.

"So, we will be moving the budget resolution as the first part of the president's economic package to make sure the president's blueprint for economic change is approved as soon as possible," Stephanopoulous said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., conceded that this meant the stimulus package would be voted on a week or two later than had been planned, and the budget resolution would be voted on about a month earlier than anticipated. He said he expected votes on both measures to occur between mid-March and April 2, when Congress begins its Easter recess.

Foley said Clinton and top Democrats believe that before the stimulus investment package is considered by the House, it's important for members and the country to understand they've committed to the broad program of the president's initiatives, including the spending cuts.

Republicans immediately signaled that the new timetable was unacceptable.

William Pitts, floor assistant to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., noted that the budget resolution simply orders House committees to find savings in the programs they oversee. The actual votes on spending cuts and tax increases would come later in separate legislation.

"This doesn't guarantee any savings at all," he said.

The decision was made during a telephone call among Clinton, Foley, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Previously, lawmakers had planned to approve the emergency spending increases in March, with the budget following a month or so later.

Stephanopoulos said the new procedure will mean a slight delay in action on Clinton's stimulus plan, but that it was hopeful it would mean quicker action on the overall package.

He said he hoped Congress could move on the measure over the next few weeks, possibly even before Clinton formally submits his budget to Congress on March 23.

"We want the president's package passed as quickly as possible, and the Congress agrees," Stephanopoulos said.

In addition, the lawmakers are also considering moving up votes on the bill containing the actual tax increases and spending cuts spelled out in the budget. Instead of August, as previously expected, House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., said the House vote on that package could occur as early as May.

The plans emerged amid a growing reluctance among Democrats to vote for spending increases before deficit reduction. Some critics have used the analogy that such a timetable would look like Congress was eating its dessert before its spinach.

"We want to make sure we eat our meal in the proper order," Bonior said.

Gephardt, when asked if the deficit-reduction vote could occur before August, told reporters, "I think it can happen before then."

Rep. Jim Slattery of Kansas is among several fiscally conservative Democrats who have told party leaders that the votes on higher spending and budget cuts must be held closely together.

"Otherwise, the perception will be, 'Here we go again. They're going to pass the spending increases without enacting the cuts,'" Slattery said.

Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., said, "We need to convey to the public that something significant and bold has happened. If we spread this out over several months and do it in pieces, we'll likely end up with less rather than more deficit reduction."

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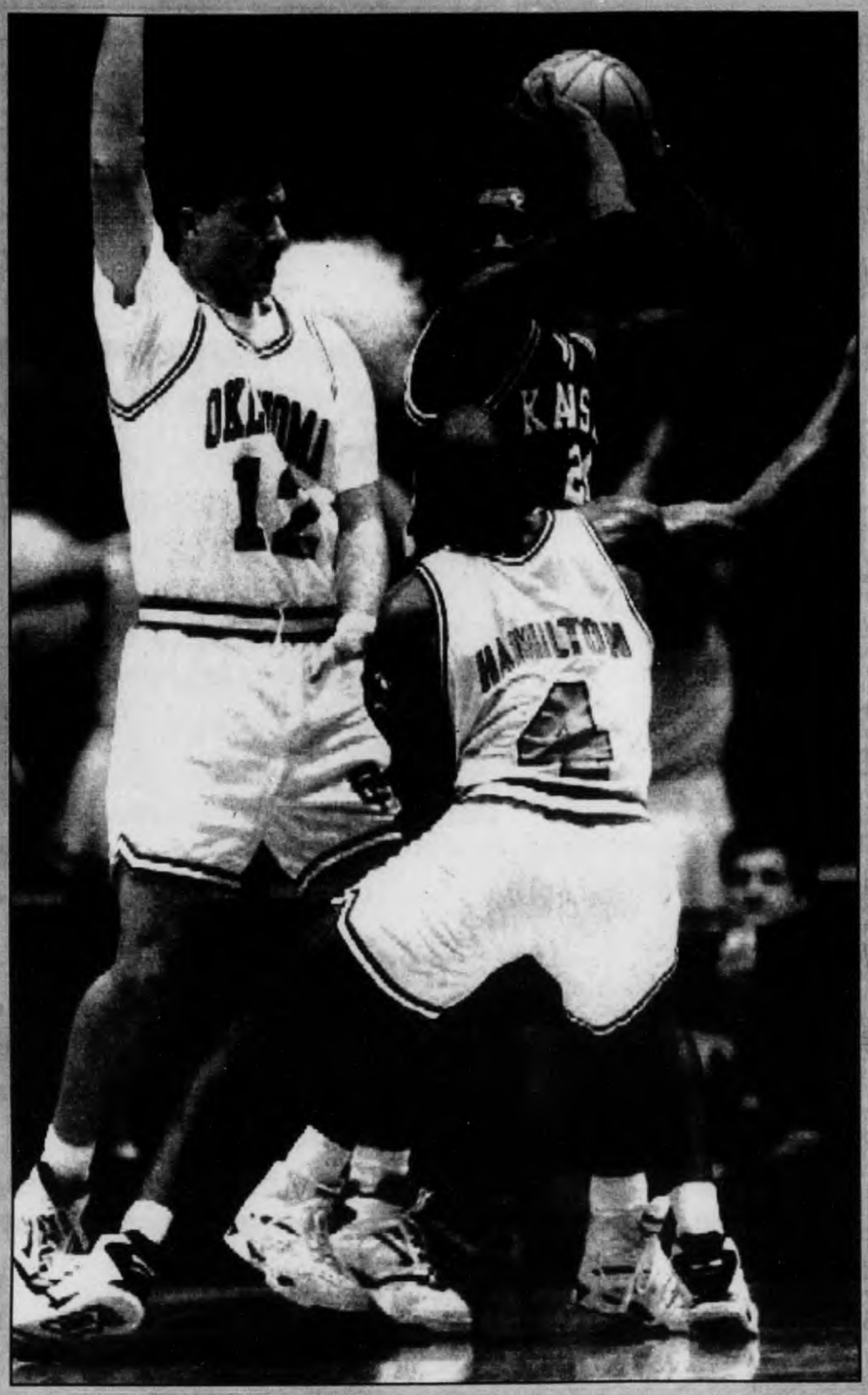
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SPORTS

Mark it down — Cats beat OU



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Vincent Jackson, K-State forward, looks to pass through the defensive trap of Oklahoma's Ryan Minor and Angelo Hamilton. Jackson did not start for the first time this season but came off the bench to score 14 points.

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — Twelve minutes before the opening tip-off of K-State's Tuesday night game against Oklahoma, a chunk of insulation from Lloyd Noble Center's ceiling fell onto the court.

Two hours later later, the entire roof caved in for Sooner coach Billy Tubbs and his Oklahoma squad.

The Wildcats — losers of their three previous games — strolled into the Sooners' backyard and posted a thrilling come-from-behind victory.

And in doing so, K-State refuted Tubbs' promise that his team would "beat the hell out of" K-State in Norman.

"We've covered that, and I'm sick and tired of it," Tubbs said after the game. "I hope we can close that subject because I'm burned-out on it."

Case closed — Wildcats 67, Sooners 63.

Oklahoma and K-State, the top and bottom of the Big Eight in scoring averages, were indeed exact opposites from the field Tuesday night. The Cats shot a blistering 56 percent from the field — including 64 percent in the second half — and dwarfed the Sooners' 38 percentage.

"I don't think you can win many games shooting the way we did," Tubbs said. "One for 21 from three-point range isn't going to do it."

The win for the Cats improved their record to 16-7 overall and 6-5 in the Big Eight. K-State is now tied with Iowa State for third place.

"We had been struggling, and we knew it," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "This was a big win to put us back up. It was a really good road win."

The loss dropped the Sooners to 17-9, 5-6 in the Big Eight.

"We better get really busy real soon, or we can forget about the NCAA Tournament," Tubbs said.

But the second straight loss for Oklahoma was in question until the end.

K-State overcame a lackluster first half, in which they trailed by 16 at one point and were behind 34-28 at half, to post yet another unlikely win in this very unlikely season.

But the Cats did it with the ingredients that have been working all along — tough defense, which held Oklahoma to its lowest output since 1982, and solid rebounding, which outboarded the opponent for the 18th time in 22 games despite having the conference's smallest line-up.

K-State forced the Sooners into a 34-percent shooting effort in the final 20 minutes. For one seven-minute stretch, Oklahoma did not hit a field goal. In that time, K-State went on a 14-2 run that put them up by as much as seven.

But the Sooner pressure defense — that hounded the Cats into a season-high 26 turnovers — kept Oklahoma in the game.

The Sooners chipped away at the Wildcat lead, and with 4:17 to play, took a one-point lead of their own. Oklahoma led again at the 2:53 mark, but that was quickly erased by an Anthony Beane free throw.

Askia Jones then hit a pair of charity tosses, giving K-State a two-point edge, and Deryl Cunningham's pass set up Vincent Jackson for a lay-up with 52 seconds to play.

Oklahoma's Jeff Webster, who led all scorers with 26 points, answered at the other end.

But it was the following melee at K-State's side of the court that may have won the game for the Cats.

With the Sooners down by just two points, Bryatt Vann stole the ball from Jones. But Jones, flat on the floor, batted the ball away from Vann and right to Beane.

Beane then passed it back to Jones, now back on his feet, who in turn kicked it underneath to Cunningham for an easy lay-up. That put the Cats up by four with just 24 seconds to play.

The win for K-State may have alleviated the fears that the Wildcats lost the emotion that propelled them to a 4-1 start of the Big Eight season.

"People judge you by the way you overcome your obstacles," Beane said. "We can fight, and we knew that. We just wanted to show everyone that this wasn't just a dream season."

"We just wanted to show everyone that this wasn't just a dream season."
ANTHONY BEANE

GAME AT A GLANCE

Attendance: 6,957

WILDCATS (16-7, 6-5)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Jackson	36	7-10	0-0	2	2	5	3	14
Beane	39	3-6	3-4	3	2	7	1	9
Jones	26	2-11	5-8	10	5	3	0	10
Lucas	16	3-5	0-0	2	2	1	1	6
Collier	39	10-13	0-1	8	0	6	0	20
Cunningham	29	2-3	4-6	10	2	2	0	8
Roberson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Henson	12	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0	0
TEAM	200	27-48	12-19	39	13	26	5	67

SOONERS (17-9, 5-6)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Webster	36	13-21	0-2	8	0	3	1	26
Vann	34	1-10	0-0	8	4	1	2	2
Conely	29	1-6	7-8	2	1	0	1	9
Evans	33	1-9	0-0	2	5	2	1	3
Hamilton	35	6-16	3-4	2	2	4	2	15
Black	8	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	1	0
Lewis	11	0-0	0-1	3	1	1	1	0
Minor	14	4-6	0-0	4	1	0	2	8
TEAM	200	26-68	10-15	31	16	11	11	63

3-POINTERS, K-State 1-9 (Jones 1-6, Jackson 0-2, Beane 0-1), Oklahoma 1-21 (Evans 1-8, Hamilton 0-7, Vann 0-4, Webster 0-1, Minor 0-1)

K-STATE	28	39	67
OKLAHOMA	34	29	63

SPORTS DIGEST

▶BUCKEYES DUMP NO. 1 INDIANA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State kept its streak over No. 1 teams alive and ended Indiana's chances at a perfect Big Ten season.

The Buckeyes, winners of three of their last 11 games, broke a 77-77 tie when Jamie Skelton hit his fourth 3-pointer with 40 seconds to play.

Brian Evans missed a 3-pointer to tie with 11 seconds left, and he was tied up on the rebound. The possession arrow favored Ohio State, and Lawrence Funderburke was fouled with 6.8 seconds left, hitting one free throw to clinch it.

Indiana (24-3, 13-1 Big Ten) had a 13-game winning streak snapped and lost the chance to become the first team to run the Big Ten schedule since the Hoosiers did it in consecutive years in 1975 and 1976.

The victory marked the third straight time that Ohio State (13-10, 6-8) has beaten a No. 1 team. The Buckeyes beat Iowa in 1987 and Indiana in 1983 in its last two meetings with a top-ranked team.

Indiana again was bothered by poor foul shooting as the Hoosiers almost pulled out a victory in regulation.

Skelton, who finished with 22 points, hit an off-balance 3-pointer with three seconds remaining to put Ohio State ahead 71-70.

With two seconds remaining, Indiana threw the ball the length of the court. But Ohio State's Derek Anderson was called for running over a pick. Chris Reynolds went to the line with two seconds on the clock and hit the first free throw to tie it, but missed the second.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

K-State's bench watches the final minutes of the win at OU, their third in seven years.

AC/DC rock Sooners' world

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — AC/DC rocked Lloyd Noble Center Tuesday night.

No, it wasn't the British heavy-metal group, but K-State's duo of Aaron Collier and Deryl Cunningham that shook the Oklahoma Sooners all night long.

When Collier and Cunningham combine for 15 rebounds or more, K-State is 11-2. The duo grabbed 18 rebounds against the Sooners in the Wildcats' 67-63 win.

Cunningham tied Askia Jones for the team lead in rebounding with 10 boards, and Collier had his best scoring night as a K-Stater. He tallied 20 points and connected on 10 of his 13 field-goal attempts.

"There was a point where he owned them," coach Dana Altman said of Collier's play.

"Aaron really showed his senior leadership tonight. He really hasn't gotten the credit he deserves this year.

"His interests are the team's best interests," Altman said.

Against Northeastern Illinois, Collier set a Bramlage Coliseum record for field-goal percentage by draining eight of his 10 attempts.

Collier said he felt he was confident in his shot.

"I'm capable of getting the good shot," said Collier, who has hit at least 50 percent in 15 of K-State's 22 games. "I felt confident in my play.

"I felt I had the hot hand. Everything I shot was pretty much going in.

"I got open and took the high-percentage shot," he said. "I just happened to be open."

Collier got the Cats going a couple of times in the game. He opened the game by scoring K-State's first six points.

In the second half, he gave K-State its first lead of the ballgame at the 13:23 mark and proceeded to stretch the lead to 48-43.

Collier, despite having his best game as a Cat, said he could have done more.

"It was not my best game. I wanted more rebounds," he said of his eight-rebound performance.

Cunningham, after pulling down 15 rebounds Saturday against Kansas, tallied 10, against the taller Sooners.

"We played good in the second half of the Kansas game, and I figured it would carry over to tonight's game," said Cunningham, who has 59 rebounds in his past six games. "Coach (Ken) Turner said to be aggressive and get the rebounds.

"I'm disappointed I only got 10, but I got into foul trouble early," he said.

Entering Tuesday's game, he was averaging 8.7 boards a game, second in the Big Eight. His 86 offensive rebounds leads the conference.

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FEBRUARY 23, 1993

K-State rumbles to road win over Loyola

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The Lady Cats broke into the win column again by dispatching the Loyola Lady Ramblers 63-52 in Chicago last night.

The victory gave K-State its 10th victory of the season on 15 losses, and netted head coach Susan Yow her 200th career victory.

"It's good any time you can win on the road," Yow said.

JoMoree Grattan and Shanele Stires paced the Lady Cat attack with 16 points each, while Leah Honeycutt added 12.

Stires also snagged a team-high 11 rebounds, while Grattan connected on seven of her ten field-goal attempts.

"I didn't feel like they were guarding me really hard," Grattan said. "It wasn't like the girls in the Big Eight."

K-State struggled early against the Lady Ramblers. The Lady Cats built a four-point lead over the first four minutes of the game, but Loyola used several Cat turnovers to grab a 14-10 lead with 11:36 left before halftime.

K-State turned the ball over eight times in the first half but had only three turnovers in the second.

Grattan kept the Cats in the hunt by hitting five for six attempts from the field in the first half. In the first 20 minutes, she tallied 12 of her 16 points.

"I just felt open," Grattan said. "I don't know what it was — after I hit the first shots, I felt more self-assured."

Yow said Grattan's performance was the highlight of the first 20 minutes.

"She was a big key for us in the first half," Yow said.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until Stires drained two free throws with 15 seconds left in the first half to grab a 31-29 lead, one they would not relinquish in the second.

Loyola and K-State traded buckets until a 10-2 run over a 3:28 span put the Lady Cats firmly in command.

The Wildcats held as much as a 15-point lead before finishing with the 11-point winning margin.

K-State now has some time off before they play their last regular season game at Kansas.

The Lady Cats will then travel to Lawrence to face the Jayhawks Sunday at 2 p.m.

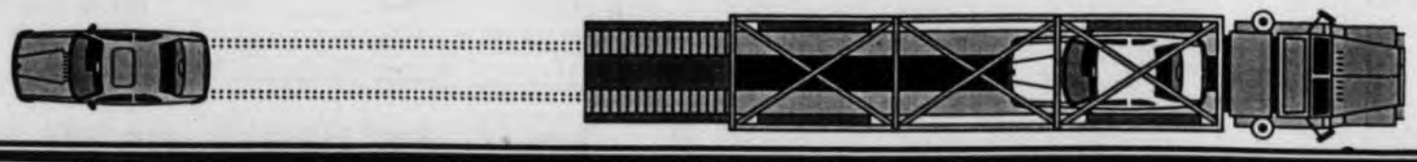
K-State will then play in the Big Eight Tournament on Mar. 6-8 at the Salina Bicentennial Center.

Grattan said that she hopes the victory will give the team some momentum heading into their Sunday game at Kansas.

"It wasn't a surprise win — we felt like we should beat them," Grattan said. "But it was a nice confidence builder to get us ready for KU."

"It was a nice confidence builder to get us ready for KU."
JoMOREE GRATTAN

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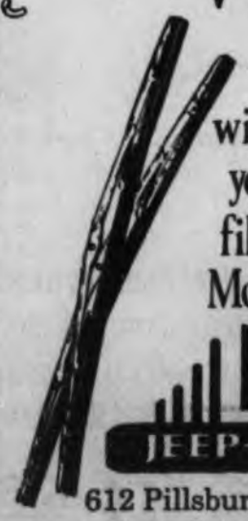
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CAMPUS

Program offers money for research

Awards are given to students to help finance cancer studies

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

Looking into microscopes, filling test tubes, and growing various kinds of bacteria and viruses are what many K-State students do in Ackert Hall.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research has been offering students monetary awards for their help in studying and testing various cancer experiments.

Patricia Adams, administrative assistant for the Division of Biology, said the Awards Program has grown substantially since it was started in 1980.

"The first year we gave out only three monetary awards. This year we were able to give out 24 awards of $500 each. This increase has shown the remarkable growth of our donor program," Adams said.

Individuals from around the country give private donations to be used in the Award Program. These donations provide students with a stipend for their work in studying cancer.

"We have many people who give private gifts to the Center. We take this money and offer it to students. These students have to apply for the awards and show what area they will be studying in cancer research," Adams said.

Many students apply for the awards, but it is very competitive.

"Students have to approach one of the professors and find out if that particular lab has an opening. Then, with the help of the professor, they fill out the application and explain the importance of the area they wish to study. It is very competitive because there aren't many openings for students to get into," Adams said.

The Awards Program provides students with valuable experience in the study of cancer.

Cheryl Slaybaugh, senior in life science and pre-physical therapy, is an award recipient.

"I work in Dr. Chapes' lab. I started out a year and a half ago doing work for Biology 698. This year I received an award to work in the lab," Slaybaugh said.

Another award recipient is Scott Rottinghaus, junior in biology and chemical science. Rottinghaus has been working under Dr. Consigli since January 1992.

"I work under a graduate student in Consigli's lab. We are studying the structural protein in the protein coat of the polyomavirus. This virus is the one that causes cancer in mice," Rottinghaus said.

Students working in the labs have sent experiments into space aboard the Shuttle.

"We have sent experiments from our lab on the Shuttle. We do this to see how microgravity affects our experiments. Different reactions happen in space than on Earth," Rottinghaus said.

Medical journals also publish the findings of students and faculty.

"Right now, we are working on getting an article published from our area of study," Slaybaugh said.

Although no cure for cancer has been found yet, these students and others will continue with their experiments until some answer is found.

"We are only little parts of a big project. This project will continue for many more years, involving many more people," Slaybaugh said.

"This year we were able to give out 24 awards of $500 each. This increase has shown the remarkable growth of our donor program."

PATRICIA ADAMS
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
DIVISION OF BIOLOGY

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Bacteria can be reduced with proper handling of meats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

E. coli can be isolated in one to four percent of all meat in the stores, Phebus said.

"You can say that any hamburger you buy might have E. coli, so you have to handle it properly," Phebus said

The bacteria in the meat is not always bad, said Dr. Marty Vanier, veterinarian and animal science research assistant.

She also stressed that food, especially meat, should be handled properly.

Proper handling methods include keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold, keeping kitchens, utensils and hands clean and cooking hamburgers to an internal temperature of 160 degrees.

Vanier said it is not true that other cuts of beef, such as steak, need to be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees to kill E. coli.

"E. coli live on the surface of the meat and don't bore into it," Vanier said. "By the time the center of a steak is medium rare, the outside has been cooked to a high enough temperature to kill any bacteria."

However, the grinding of meat to make hamburger spreads any bacteria, making it necessary to thoroughly cook burgers, she said.

"Bad bacteria may always be there, but they're usually outnumbered by good ones. When you get sick, something is out of balance," Vanier said.

Cooperative program applies classroom theory to real life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possible delayed graduation date and being cut off from friends and family.

Financial compensation, real work experience and possible permanent employment with the co-op company upon graduation are some of the advantages.

"The experience is tremendous in terms of students getting to work in different areas of the profession," Gowdy said. "They learn what their interests are and what opportunities are available."

The College of Engineering has had a co-op program since 1963. Gowdy said co-op has traditionally been a part of engineering programs across the nation.

"Co-op is the experiential education program that gives students the opportunity to apply theoretical knowledge learned in the classroom to real-life situations," Herzog said.

She said the comprehensive co-op program will enhance the experiential work opportunities currently being offered to K-State students and allow more students to have these opportunities. Herzog said she is especially excited about working with arts and sciences majors.

"Even someone like IBM has a need for a fine arts major. Students just need to approach it with an open mind," Herzog said.

The new co-op office is located in Holtz Hall.

STATE

Wichita sports arena has few fans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A proposal for a downtown sports arena overcame its first obstacle Tuesday when the Wichita City Council voted 7-0 to put the plan on the April ballot.

Wichita/Sedgwick County Officials of Partnership for Growth are preparin a campaign to help sell the public on a half-cent city sales tax to pay for a $61 million arena.

On the other side, a group called the Kansas Taxpayers Network is going to fight the plan to build an 18,000-seat sports arena.

County commissioners, who have complained that an arena could take business away from the Kansas Coliseum, made no effort Tuesday to stop the council's vote.

Council member Greg Ferris developed the arena proposal with the help of businessman Don Slawso. Ferris said the arena would attract top entertainers and sporting events and help revitalize the city's core.

CAMPUS

Center serves international students

Variety of programs assists,encourages cultural awareness

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

The International Student Center at K-State serves 1,121 students from 95 different countries in many different ways.

There is one student from Somalia, one from Zimbabwe, 69 from Taiwan and 212 from China. This is just the tip of the iceberg — there are many more students from countries all around the world.

Director of the International Student Center Donna Davis said the opportunity for American students to interact with international students is an important one because both can benefit.

"I think it is important because it adds the international dimension to the University and exposes everyone to a wealth of knowledge and a better understanding of each other," she said.

"There is no place in the world that anyone can go to interact with so many different people, but at a university."

Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign student adviser, said he tries to give the students some practical advice they need to get through all the red tape.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved. Students look to the center to help them go through most of the paperwork once they get here,"

Thorpe also said that the center helps maintain students' visas and immigrant status.

"We try to keep students updated on the new immigrant regulations," Thorpe said.

There are many programs and benefits eligible to the students.

"We help students apply for practical training and work toward finding a job once receiving a degree," he said.

People also look to the center for problems and concerns they have when adjusting to student life at K-State, Thorpe said.

"Sometimes, people come to us with personal problems they are having, and we refer them to others that can help them," he said.

Another program the center offers is the Conversational English Program.

"This program is designed to help international students who want to improve their English by getting together with an English speaking K-State student once a week and conversing," he said.

Thorpe said he thinks the conversation class provides a great opportunity for the international students.

"It's also a good way for students to learn about other parts of the world," he said.

Motaz Hourani, graduate student in business administration and president of International Coordinating Council, said he works a lot with the students and helps coordinate activities between groups.

"As president, my job is to basically coordinate between the different international organizations," he said.

Hourani said each different group has different projects and events to get together and discover more about different cultures. Overall, there are about 20 different international student organizations.

Hourani said students come to K-State for a variety of reasons.

"K-State is a great university. Different students come here on the basis of what they want to study," he said.

Hourani said international week is coming up in the first of April.

"I would like other K-State students to try to find out about different cultures by attending many different events," Hourani said.

"There is no place in the world that anyone can go to interact with so many different people, but at a university."

DONNA DAVIS
DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

REGION

Huet-Vaughn appeals Army decision

Military court asked to overturn desertion conviction of Kansas doctor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A military appeals court was asked Tuesday to overturn the desertion conviction of an Army Reserve doctor from Kansas who refused to serve in the Persian Gulf War.

Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, of Overland Park, served eight months in prison after she was court-martialed for leaving her medical unit when it was called to active duty in 1991.

During a hearing before the Army Court of Military Review on Tuesday, Huet-Vaughn's lawyer argued the trial judge had erred in excluding evidence that would have helped to explain the doctor's actions.

Huet-Vaughn said she believed she acted according to international law and had an obligation to alert the American public to what she saw as impending war crimes, said her lawyer, Louis Font, of Boston.

She was not permitted to fully testify about her intent and motivations, Font said. A number of other potential defense witnesses were not allowed to testify about her anti-war views and the lawfulness of the Gulf War, he said.

Hillary Richard, a lawyer for the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee in New York, also argued on behalf of Huet-Vaughn and said it was a dangerous, unlawful, unconstitutional precedent to disallow such evidence that was vital to the defense.

A lawyer for the Army, Maj. Donna Barlett, contended Huet-Vaughn's motivations were amply aired at the court martial, and the disallowed testimony was irrelevant because much of it focused on the legality of the war.

Huet-Vaughn's motives, however noble, did not provide a defense for desertion, Barlett said.

If Huet-Vaughn's case is overturned, then any soldier could say in any conflict when war crimes might occur, 'I'm not allowed to go,' Barlett said. That's not a defense.

A three-judge panel of military officers took the case under consideration after oral arguments. There is no deadline for a decision.

If the conviction is overturned, Font said, the Army would have to decide whether to seek another trial or dismiss the case.

Huet-Vaughn was sentenced to 30 months, but the sentence later was cut in half. The Army granted her clemency and released her from a military prison in April 1992.

Huet-Vaughn, who practices medicine in Kansas City, Kan., attended the hearing and said afterward she would continue to press her case if the appeal was denied. The next step is the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

"It is very important to defend the right of a citizen soldier to refuse orders when they feel that it is in violation of international law," she said. "Unless we support our citizen soldier in doing that, we could end up very easily with a situation like what happened in Germany" during World War II.

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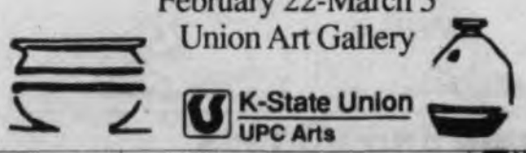
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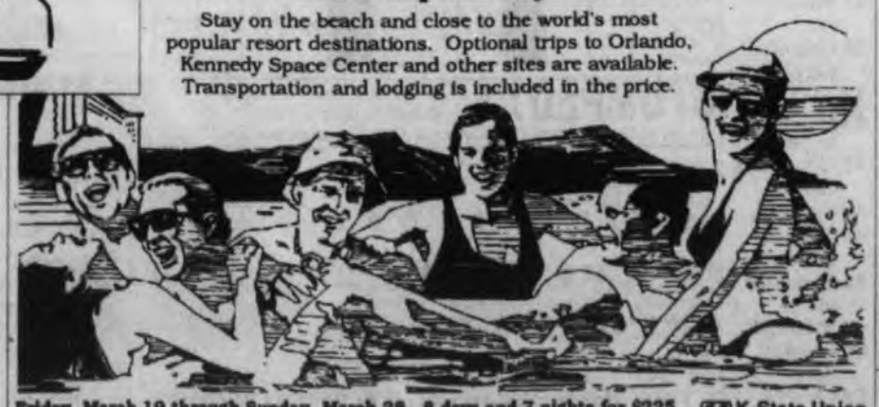


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HOUSING

Roommates try something new

Members of opposite sex succeed with platonic living situation

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

It's that time of year again, when students are beginning the search for the perfect roommate.

Some students decide that living with a member of the opposite sex is the solution to their living situations.

Jeff Paszkiewicz, senior in finance, lives with two women. His roommates are Kara Moody and Andrea Rowley, senior in economics.

It was strictly by accident that these three ended up living together.

"We were supposed to have another girl live with us, but she backed out at the last minute. We knew Jeff, and he was looking for a place to live, so, we asked him to be our roommate," Rowley said.

Explaining the living arrangements to parents was not always an easy thing to do, Paszkiewicz said.

"I had to take my mom to the mall in St. Louis, that way I knew she wouldn't freak out when I told her that I was going to live with two girls. I knew she was upset because she used my full name. I managed to talk her down and explain that they were only friends. Now she doesn't have a problem with it," Paszkiewicz said.

Rowley had a tough time convincing her mother the situation really was platonic.

"I told her that it wasn't any different than when I lived in the dorms. I lived in Goodnow Hall, and there were always guys around. She finally agreed and told me that she trusted my judgment," Rowley said.

Tom Kienstra, senior in anthropology, is in the same situation as Paszkiewicz. Kienstra also lives with two women, Kellie Pollock, senior in hotel and restaurant management, and Leslie Shepley, senior in arts and sciences.

"I've known Kellie and Leslie since our freshman year in the dorms. My parents didn't have a problem with the arrangement," Kienstra said.

Pollock and Leslie lived with another guy prior to Kienstra.

"We enjoy having a guy live with us. I don't think we could handle living with another girl. Guys add something different to the apartment," Pollock said.

Men and women living together platonically is much different than couples who live together.

"We all have our own rooms, and we do our own thing. All three of us have our own lives. It's rare when we're all here together," Pollock said.

Living with members of the opposite sex can be intimidating, at first, when it comes to dating. But, once the shock wears off, it really isn't an issue anymore, Rowley said.

"We don't lose dates because we live with someone of the opposite sex. Guys have been known to make jokes about it though, especially when they first find out who I live with," Rowley said.

With some platonic relationships, each roommate has his or her own life to live, Pollock said.

"Leslie and I have boyfriends, and Tom has a girlfriend. We spend a lot of time doing our own thing rather than being all together," Pollock said.

They also have bad times.

"We're pretty blunt, and we don't hesitate to let one another know when something is bothering us," Paszkiewicz said.

WORLD

Communism lives on

Yeltsin is target of demonstration at Kremlin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 supporters of Communism marched to the Kremlin on Tuesday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and urge the military to rise against him.

"The walls of the Kremlin are not shaking from our cries. The people inside are shaking!" hardline legislator Sergei Baburin declared over loudspeakers to the biggest pro-Communist demonstration in months.

Yeltsin was on vacation at his country home outside Moscow, and there was no immediate response from his administration to the outpouring of discontent.

Two years ago, equally large protests by Yeltsin supporters helped bring him to power. But his supporters virtually surrendered the streets to pro-Communists this year and last year.

Yeltsin appears to pay little attention to the opposition demonstrations, despite the importance of public opinion as Russia heads for a possible referendum on the powers of the presidency. A defeat in the nationwide vote in April could cripple his economic reforms or even force new presidential elections.

The rally came on Defenders of the Fatherland Day, known as Soviet Armed Forces Day until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Leading the march were 10 rows of officers in greatcoats and tall fur hats, marching in lockstep 15 abreast and singing revolutionary songs.

They were followed by mostly older Muscovites, pensioners and veterans, many wearing war medals on their breasts.

Also on foot, surrounded by admirers, were several men accused of leading the failed August 1991 coup, including former KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and former Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Police sealed off central Moscow to traffic, although the crowd — variously estimated at 10,000 to 30,000 people — was allowed to rally in Manezh Square, adjacent to the Kremlin. Riot troops in buses blocked the entrance to Red Square, but there were no clashes.

Some marchers cursed as they passed the Western cosmetics and clothing stores that have mushroomed in the past year on Tverskaya Street, formerly Gorky Street.

"We don't need this barbaric capitalism," said 67-year-old Ivan Chubukov.

"Under socialism, those who worked had enough to eat. Now it's the opposite. Those who work honestly can't afford to eat," said Yekaterina Kokoshina, 65.

Many of the marchers carried hammer-and-sickle flags and portraits of Lenin and Stalin.

Anti-American and anti-Semitic banners also were common. "Yeltsin Is an Agent of the CIA," said one. "The Russian People Are Victims of Zionism and Yeltsinism," said another.

Speakers at the rally accused Yeltsin and his defense minister of destroying the morale and combat-readiness of the army.

Russia's military has shrunk by half, to less than 2.5 million soldiers, amid budget cuts and rampant draft evasion.

Many marchers said they hoped the army would seize power.

"The military is the only way out. It should restore order. Civilians will just keep on arguing while the country falls apart," said Viktor Kosarev, 85.

In a TV interview on the eve of the holiday, Grachev denied the military was ready to revolt against Yeltsin.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Rejection is just a part of life

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I wonder if the fact that I am from Bombay, India, will change the way in which you view my problem, but I'll tell you about it anyway.

A couple of years ago, when I was in the 12th grade, I saw this girl in Bombay and fell instantly and madly in love with her. I don't know what it was about her that made me feel so strongly, but I can say one thing with conviction — I have never felt that way about another girl, neither before nor after. Please believe me when I say that I have known many attractive girls (and I don't look very bad myself).

I did not know anything about this girl, and two weeks of futile search failed to find any common link or acquaintance that could help me get introduced. I decided, unfortunately, to try the "direct approach" method as a last resort.

As you can guess, the result wasn't good. She turned me down — refused to even be friends with me, which was all I had asked her at the time. And she didn't even know me!

This incident has had a devastating effect on my life, and I can't get it out of my mind. Since then, I have not been able to bring myself to express my feelings to, or propose to, any girl toward whom I have felt romantically inclined lest I may, once again, suffer that acute sense of shame and disgrace at myself for being rejected. Any sense of self-respect, ego or pride that I still have would be totally destroyed if it were to happen again.

My problem is I realize I'm missing out on something I could have if it were not for this fear of rejection that pervades my being and has shackled me to being alone. I am unable to get myself out of this mental abyss. I would appreciate it if you (or anyone else who has been through a similar situation, I wonder?) could give me some advice on how to cure myself and be free of this problem.

Anonymous

DEAR CONCERNED,

Whoa! Give yourself a break. Being rejected once in the 12th grade by a girl you didn't even know does not mean you have to become a hermit.

Rejection is a natural, necessary and painful part of dating. Odds are that if you continue to date, you will be rejected again. Odds are also that you have rejected someone in your lifetime, too.

When a woman rejects your offer for a date, she is doing just that — she is not trying to clobber your ego or leave you emotionally devastated.

Don't give up. The next time you feel like asking a woman out, relax and just do it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUST FRIENDS?,

I wouldn't pursue a romantic relationship with the object of your desire. He has been an understanding friend at a time when other friends have forsaken you. If he is interested, he will make the move. Don't read too much into friendly conversation.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

HEALTH

Opponents of suicide doctor want medical license revoked

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Officials began trying to revoke Dr. Jack Kevorkian's California medical license Tuesday for helping 15 people commit suicide in his home state of Michigan.

"This man is no angel of mercy," said Dixon Arnett, executive director of the Medical Board of California. "He is unfit to practice in this state or any other."

Kevorkian, reached by telephone in Michigan, called the action "nice Gestapo tactics" and said the California officials were worse than Nazis.

But the 64-year-old retired pathologist, whose Michigan medical license already has been suspended, said he wouldn't attend the California administrative hearings.

"Why bother?" he asked. "They don't listen to reason. They don't know me, and they don't know what I do."

Arnett and Assistant Attorney General Al Korobkin announced they had begun proceedings to suspend and then revoke the license Kevorkian received in 1957. They accused Kevorkian of unprofessional conduct in helping 15 patients, including two Californians, end their lives.

"This case is whether a physician has a right to assist suicide," said Korobkin. "That is prohibited in California. It is prohibited in most states of the U.S."

Kevorkian has been able to help people commit suicide in Michigan because the state had no law against it. But a temporary ban is scheduled to take effect March 30, and legislation that could move that date up advanced in Michigan's Legislature on Tuesday.

Arnett said the state Office of Administrative Hearings could suspend Kevorkian's license in as little as two weeks. Kevorkian could appeal to the courts. If he practiced medicine in California without a license, he could face misdemeanor charges and up to a year in jail.

"He is advertising that he is a physician by validity of his current California license to prospective patients-victims," Arnett said. "As far as we know he is not licensed in any other place. By suspending his license here, we are upping the ante for Doctor Kevorkian."

But Kevorkian said, "The license is immaterial to me as long as I can help suffering humans."

Kevorkian has promised to defy Michigan's upcoming ban on assisted suicide, and in Lansing, Mich., on Tuesday, the House Judiciary Committee approved Senate-passed legislation that could help Kevorkian's critics move up the effective date of the assisted-suicide ban.

Kevorkian's opponents have said they might use the bill, which would exempt hospices from the suicide law's felony provisions, to make the overall anti-suicide ban take effect immediately upon being passed and signed by the governor.

"This man is no angel of mercy. He is unfit to practice in this state or any other."
DIXON ARNETT
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CALIFORNIA MEDICAL BOARD

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

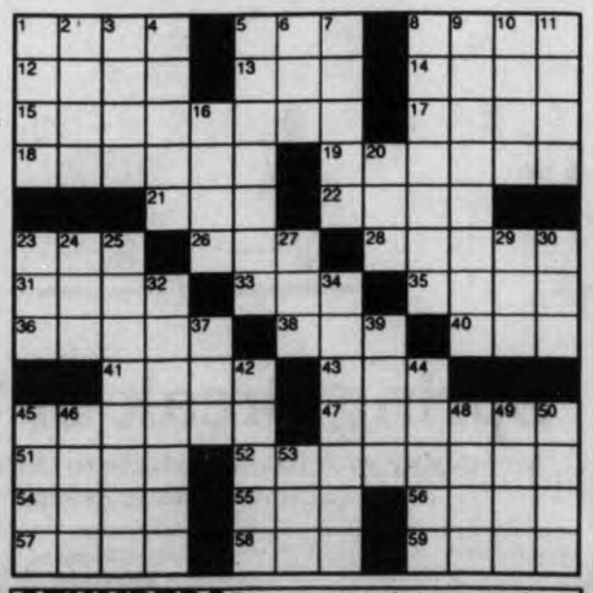
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15 Smooth operatic style
17 Lamb's a.k.a.
18 She knew how to get a head
19 Pro playing fraudulently
21 Anderson's "High —"
22 Menotti trio
23 "Terrific!"
26 Bandleader Kyser
28 Opposite of o'er
31 Couturier Cassini
33 Vegas opener
35 Unexpected hitch
36 Souvenir of bygone times
38 L x L
40 Perch
41 Snatch
43 Intention
45 Coagulate
47 Dan of "The Wonder Years"
51 October stone
52 "Lakme" aria
54 Set of laws
55 Have bills
56 Advantage
57 Singletons
58 Each
59 Sailors' septet

DOWN
1 Taverns
2 Neighborhood
3 Dosage, often
4 Neckwear of a sort
5 Part of 5 Across
6 Vanna's pal
7 Operation Desert —
8 Gets even
9 Brussels sprouts?
10 Cheeseboard choice
11 Bring up
16 Frenzied
20 Actor Charleson
23 Backing
24 Heady brew
25 Serbian city
27 Part of "to be," to Popeye
29 Skater Babilonia
30 Alt.
32 Tummy-tuck specialists?
34 Less
37 Western st.
39 Use an old phone
42 Jazz style
44 Mythical ennead
45 Couturiere Chanel
46 Topping
48 Teased: colloq.
49 Swenson of "Benson"
50 Census data
53 Lamb's dam

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	H	O	D		M	O	P		I	M	P	S
P	O	O	R		I	L	L		N	O	R	A
I	N	N	U	E	N	D	O		N	A	I	L
T	E	A		N	E	E		C	O	N	G	A
		I	D	O		P	A	C				
T	W	I	N	S		D	E	B	U	S	S	Y
E	A	R	N		B	O	W		O	A	H	U
C	R	E	O	L	E	S		B	U	X	O	M
		C	A	D			C	O	S			
D	E	T	E	R		P	A	Z		M	O	W
A	V	O	N		I	N	N	O	V	A	T	E
Z	I	N	C		L	E	O		I	R	I	S
E	L	S	E		K	U	E		P	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer 2-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

A N T J D Y Y Z T O B I N D B I D Y R B R D Y B I D Y Q B O A N T Q Z Y D Y Q D I T R Y J T N I Z R R I D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERFECTLY GOOD FIDDLES FOR SALE, CHEAP. NO STRINGS ATTACHED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

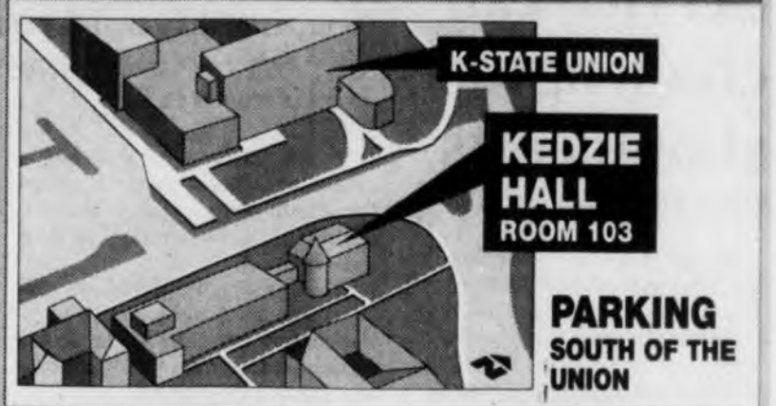
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

Swing into Spring Craft Show
Saturday, Feb. 27
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 28
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pottorf Hall
Manhattan
Refreshments Available
Admission Free
Proceeds provide scholarships sponsored by ABWA Manhattan Charter Chapter

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

PLUCKIN' EYEBALLS from sardines, Suzy Sidewinder prepares for a sadistic ritual while listening to "After Hours", a show highlighting new music and artists every Wed. night following "21 Into the Future", only on DB-92.

SHOW YOUR art work in student art galleries in Holtz Hall. Work done in KSU art class will be hung for spring semester. Jurying in progress, bring work to 104 Art Building, matted or framed by March 1.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS LOST several days ago. Brown leather tear drop handle on key ring. 532-6904 or 539-6959.

LOST IN Aggieville, Sat. night (Feb. 13) pair of glasses. Call (402) 852-2341.

NICE REWARD. Gold necklace lost Mon. Feb. 15, Bluemont- Justin Hall area or Umberger- Call Hall area. Sentimental value. 532-5765.

PAIR OF prescription glasses, in front of Dickens Hall. To claim call Rafael Luna, home 532-9024, work 532-5710.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY 22ND Birthday Kristi N. Love Ken

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet- n- Wild 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one, two, and three-bedroom apartments. Tuesday, Mar. 2, from 3- 5p.m. Locations are: 1035 Humbolt, 901 Leavenworth and 724 Laramie. Year lease, no pets or smokers please. For more information call Steve, 6- 9p.m. at 776-8072.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare
Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.
Study with Computer Circuits
Refrigerator/Range
Dishwasher/ Microwave
Full Size Washer/Dryer
Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.
* * * * *
Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child
from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.
776-3804
Managed by: McCullough Development

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large two-bedroom apartment and Mobile Home, quiet location. Absolutely no pets. Short-term lease. 539-4087 leave message.

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, $260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

Mont Blue Apartments
1500 McCain Lane
539-4447
Now leasing for time period
6-1-93 to 6-1-94
1 Block from campus, off street parking
Duplex 2 Bedroom
Apartment Standard
2 Bedroom Apartments and Studio Apartments
mostly furnished
Come and See Open House
Thurs. & Fri.
Feb. 25 & 26
noon to 6 p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, laundry facilities, pool, parking, etc. June 1- July 31 lease with option to renew. Call 539-3573.

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO AND three-bedrooms unfurnished apartments east of Aggieville for 1993- 94 school year. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

115 Rooms Available

Furnished Room For Rent
Within 10 walking minutes of any building on campus. Utilities, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities in building. Meals, housekeeping and maintenance included.
Sound too good to be true?
It's Not.
It's Real.
It's life in K-State's Residence Halls.
Early room preferencing this week. Contact the Department of Housing and Dining at 532-6453 for details.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, 1030 Thurston, ground floor duplex, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $370, two people, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

FOR AUG., near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four/ five bedroom for five people $180 each. Also two-bedroom basement apartment for June. Two people $145 each. Prefer seven good friends for house. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug.- water, gas, trash- two-thirds paid, laundry mat. $290 per month, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one and one-half bath, large driveway. One block from campus. $655/ month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Juli 776-9124.

125 For Sale- Houses

TWO NEW four-bedroom units in a brick duplex. Possible $1600 a month income. Phone 537-7087 for details and location.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1983 SCHULT 14X60 two-bedroom, one bath, includes washer and dryer, located at Colonial Gardens asking $10,500. 539-2635

1989 SCHULTZ 14x17 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

LEASE TO own, nice two-bedroom. Only $250 monthly including lot. 14 Mobile Homes for sale. Call Mike, Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two blocks to Aggieville three blocks from campus. Own room $165 plus utilities. 537-4707. Leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537-8800.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share duplex two blocks from campus. $146.25 each plus one-third utilities. Lease starts June 1, 1993 through May 31, 1994. 537-2186 ask for Amie.

WANTED TWO female roommates for three-bedroom apartment for 1993- 94 school year. $205 plus utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus (913)454-3883.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room $182 plus one-fourth utilities. End of May- July. Call 539-0457

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, own room, furniture. Near university. $150 includes utilities. Lease to July 31. Call 539-7824 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment wash/ dry, dishwasher very nice $275. Call after 3p.m. 587-0352.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one block from campus. 587-0473.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-6897. Available now though May.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

BASS PLAYER wanted for original band. We have an eight- song studio album. Call for information: 776-7178

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

COMPUTER SUPPORT position, 15- 20 hours per week. Must have good interpersonal skills, experience with PC's and popular software including MSDOS, Windows and WordPerfect and some programming skills. Require minimum two years college education. Complete position announcement and application form available from Donna Rogers in 305 Waters Hall (532-5823). Application deadline, March 1, 1993.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EROTIC DANCERS wanted male and female. Must be over 21. Attractive and dependable. $11/ hour plus tips. Dr. Love's 539-0190.

EXPERIENCE THE country as a combine or a truck driver. Approximately the first of May through Nov. 15. We run six new 9600's and new matching tandems. We have a eight-bunk crew trailer with washer and dryer. Home cooked meals with a friendly atmosphere. Guaranteed monthly wage plus hourly wage bonus. Also looking for a married couple. Robison Farm Custom Harvesting. (913)335-2634 or 335-2649.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY NEEDED, live in Monroe, CT. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for one year old, six year old. Some housekeeping required. Easy access to New York City by train. Driver's License required. (203)452-7454.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PROGRESSIVE SWINE Unit seeking a responsible, self-motivated individual for herdsman position in a totally confined facility. Agricultural background or training is helpful. Salary with sick leave, paid vacation, insurance package. Send resume to Route 2, Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

SPEND THE summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encourage to apply. Season dates June 1- August 19. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance. Representative will be on campus on Feb. 4 at Career Center. Stop by for more information or write to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775 (914)434-2220.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Must have or be able to acquire a CDL. Room and board provided. Call for further details. 539-2956.

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest, Case IH equipment Tanden diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience $1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

SUMMER NANNY. Family seeks loving, honest, reliable, energetic young woman non-smoker, valid drivers license to provide live- in child care and housekeeping for three children. Spring near NYC, summer at the beach. Write with expectations, past experience, references and reasons for wanting position. Varod, 7 Carriage Ct., Marlboro, NJ 07746.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time positions available. Work for 120 year established company. Day time hours. Business to business sales positions. Competitive pay rate. We need reliable people who have a pleasant telephone personality. Six months experience required. Call for appointment 537-9620 ask for Chuck. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 Manhattan. EOE M /F /H / B

THIS SUMMER make money, friends and memories, travel, have fun, great food! Drive a grain truck or a combine, and/ or help in kitchen, for family custom harvesting operation. Will train. Need clean driving record. Phone (316)328-4232.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

RANKED AS a **"Hot growth company"** in America by **Business Week**, and **Forbes Magazine**. New Skin Care and Image Consultants are needed to keep up with demand for our services! **BeautiControl Cosmetics**, The World's Premier Skin Care and Image Company is growing rapidly. Join the best by calling Carolyn 539-3495 or Bridget 537-9436.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

SMITH CORONA- Typewriter, word processor, four data disks, owners manual, good condition. NEW $450, NOW $150. Call 539-1582.

SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis paper, typewriter ribbons, laser paper. Convenient, friendly UPS shipping service. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

Bank Repo & Used Waterbeds
1/2 PRICE
WILDCAT WATERBEDS
607 N. 11th
539-8366

435 Computers

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

EPSON 386/ 25, 240 and 40 MB hard drive, Four N Ram, five and on-fourth and three and one-half floppies. Call 539-5855.

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. Best offer. 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

ARNETT CAPTIVE- bred reptiles: Grandis Day Gecko's Mantella frogs, high quality feeder rats and mice always available at low price. 776-3349.

FEEDER MICE, pinkies or fuzzies, all $1.50 this week only, special expires 2-26-93. Pets-N-Stuff 539-9494.

460 Stereo Equipment

JVC KSA-204 amplifier, 260 watts, two/ three/ four channel, 2x100, 2x30, $175; crunch two-way speaker enclosure, 12-inch woofers, $175. 776-9319, Travis.

ONYKO AMP, 130 watt $220, tuner $40. Call 537-7142, leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 FORD F-100 Flatbed, power steering, manual transmission, great condition, 1985 engine, $2000 or best offer. Call 539-6020.

1974 FORD Mercury Monterey 40,000 actual miles, blue four- door, excellent condition. 539-6587.

1980 FORD LTD Crown Victoria two- door, air condition, tilt, cruise, Blaupunkt Stereo, new tires, shocks and water pump. 302 engine $950- negotiable. 532-2887 (after 7p.m.)

520 Bicycles

22- INCH purple/ black giant Iguana Mountain Bike. One year old $375. Chris 587-0302.

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539-5639. Parking handy at back door.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1991 EX500, apple red, very fast call 539-7369. Ask for Allen or leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FLORIDA SPRING Break- Daytona Beach, seven nights beachfront. $125- $225 quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms now. Call Michelle 776-4722.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
Party with the Best!!
Beach-front hotels or condos with party/activity package.
$22 per person/per night
taxes not included.
1-800-845-6766

SPRING BREAKS LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX (5 and 7 nights)	$109
DAYTONA BEACH, FL (5 and 7 nights)	$ 68
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL (5 and 7 nights)	$ 81
STEAMBOAT, CO (2, 5 and 7 nights)	$129
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX (5 and 7 nights)	$132
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC (5 and 7 nights)	$121
VAIL / BEAVER CREEK, CO (5 and 7 nights)	$299

*PRICES FOR STAY- NOT PER NIGHT!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

700 FOR SALE

Introducing THE ONE DAY DIET
Health and Weight Management Plan



CALL NOW!!!
532-9128

NATION

U.S. Postal Service can challenge stamp costs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that the U.S. Postal Service can challenge proposed stamp prices in court over the objections of the president and the attorney general.

When Congress removed the postmaster general from the president's Cabinet in 1970, a key intent "was to give the Postal Service more independence from political pressures," said a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Explaining its order last month that effectively stopped then-President Bush from firing the Postal Service's board of governors, the panel said Congress never intended for the attorney general to be the final arbiter of stamp prices.

"When such disputes do arise, Congress has clearly expressed its will that the courts, and not the Department of Justice, resolve them," said Circuit Judge Patricia Wald.

Concurring in the 37-page unanimous decision were Circuit Judges Stephen Williams and Karen LeCraft Henderson.

The dispute arose in 1991 when the Postal Service decided to challenge in court a decision by the independent Postal Rate Commission to establish a new 27-cent stamp for computer-coded mail.

The Postal Service opposed the special rate, but the Justice Department sided with the rate commission. When a majority of the Postal Service governors decided to hire an outside attorney to press a court challenge, Bush threatened to fire them if they didn't back off.

Shortly before leaving office, Bush replaced one of the Postal Service's 11 governors, but he was enjoined by a federal judge from carrying out a mass firing. The appeals court, meanwhile, has given the Postal Service and the rate commission until April 16 to file papers in the underlying dispute over the discount stamp.

HEALTH CARE

Benefit delays cause problems for many

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A rare disease is strangling Carol Williams' organs and stealing her sight. She's 46 and afraid she may die before the government decides whether she deserves federal disability and health care benefits.

Now, President Clinton wants to spend $302 million this year to modernize Social Security computers and to pay overtime and extra workers. His goal: quicker benefit checks for hundreds of thousands of Americans, too sick to work, who now wait months for a decision.

"People die; people get evicted; people go without medical coverage. The delays are atrocious," said Peter McKee, a Seattle attorney who specializes in Social Security cases.

Clinton included the $302 million in his economic plan, which also calls for spending $1 billion during several years for automation by the Social Security Administration.

Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, said extra spending to process disability claims would be welcome relief.

"The waiting times have been extraordinarily long, and a lot of people have suffered terribly waiting for benefits. Not only were they without the income the needed, but it often meant they were not getting the medical attention they need," Pollack said.

Families USA, a consumer group concerned with health care costs, said people who seek disability benefits this year will wait an average of 189 days before the Social Security Administration rules on their initial claims.

But the agency said the average wait will be 110 days, down from 126 days during parts of last year. Its long-term goal is 60 days.

Williams, who has an autoimmune disease, applied for Social Security disability insurance in November.

STATE

State considers open admissions

Proposal would require students to meet requirements for acceptance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A legislative committee Tuesday took up an issue that won't seem to go away — setting admission standards for state universities.

Two university presidents and two Kansas Board of Regents members testified before the Senate Education Committee in favor of a qualified admissions bill.

The Legislature has rejected the proposal in the past, but Republican leaders have included it this year in an education reform package.

"I think this is an idea whose time has come," said Kansas State University president Jon Wefald.

Under the bill, students would have to meet one of several requirements to be accepted into any of the six state universities.

They would have to have a grade point average of at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale in a college preparatory curriculum, score at least 23 on the American College Test and graduate in the upper third of his or her high school class. Also, everyone would have to hold a Kansas mastery of essential skills certificate.

The mastery of essential skills certificate does not exist at the moment. A bill that would create a test for 10th graders to earn the certificate has been introduced.

Under the admissions bill, up to 15 percent of the incoming freshmen class could be admitted without meeting the standards. The standards also would not apply to anyone 21 or older.

"There are plenty of safety valves for anyone who falls through the cracks for whatever reason," Wefald said.

Wefald and others said the main intent of the proposal is to encourage high-school students to take their studies more seriously if they plan to go to college.

Shirley Palmer of Fort Scott, a regent, said the standards would not reduce the number of admissions at any of the schools. The bill, however, would reduce the number of college failures, Palmer said.

"The whole philosophy is, let's help them be successful after they get there," she said. "We should not be sending our kids to college if they are not prepared."

She said Kansas is the only state in the nation that does not have some type of admission standards.

"To me, that's an embarrassment to the state of Kansas," she said.

Also testifying were Emporia State University President Robert Glennen and Rick Harman of Prairie Village, another regent. Opponents are scheduled to testify Wednesday.

The Legislature has been debating creating some minimal admissions standards for the state's universities for several years. Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, the committee's chairman, said there is always a chance the bill will pass this year.

"If it does, it will be by the slimmest of margins," he said.

NEWS AND MORE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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DB 92



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Third Place - $25.00
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The deadline is *march 15*, and entries should emphasize the theme "Bringing the World Closer Together," which is in conjunction with the International Awareness Week, April 5-11, 1993.
For more information, pick up your entry forms at the SGA office in the K-State Union, the International Student Center, or at the Dean of Student Life office in Holton Hall.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 25, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 105

Black Crowes & Jayhawks

■ The two popular rock bands performed Tuesday night at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. Review inside.

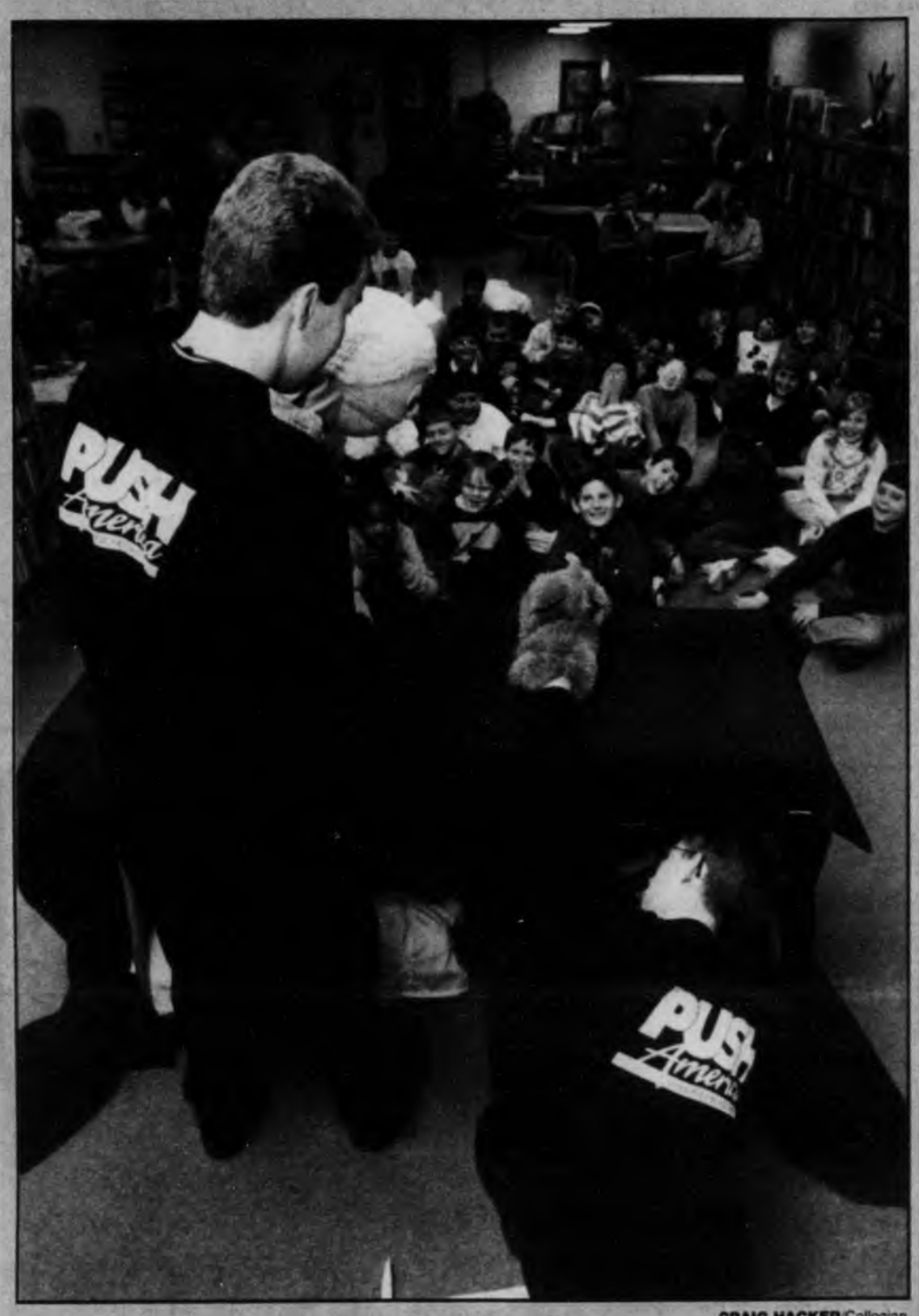
PAGE 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 25 LOW 17

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Puppets teach children about disabilities



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Chris Phelps and Jeff Kautz, Pi Kappa Phi members from Maryland, give a puppet show to Bluemont Elementary School third graders Wednesday afternoon.

Demonstrations raise awareness, understanding

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Two members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are putting on puppet shows throughout the country to raise awareness of people with disabilities.

The shows are targeted toward grade-school children. By the end of the semester, almost 6,000 children will see the show, said Jeff Kautz, sophomore in elementary education from Lenore Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C.

Kautz and Chris Phelps, a graduate of Touson State University in Baltimore, Md., have already performed for about 2,500 grade-school students. The program, called Kids on the Block, is part of the Pi Kap's national philanthropy, PUSH, People Understanding the Severly Handicapped.

The puppet shows were started in 1976 by a teacher in Columbia, Md., who had a child in class with cerebral palsy. She created the puppet Mark Riley, who suffers from cerebral palsy, to help explain the disease to the other children. The program has grown to include several disabilities, including blindness and mental retardation.

"Basically anything that's out there, they talk about it," Kautz said.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity bought the rights to the Kids on the Block program seven years ago, but it is not the only organization to perform the programs.

"There are other groups out there that have the puppets and are doing the shows," Phelps said.

The show includes three skits with one disabled puppet and one non-disabled puppet in each skit. At the conclusion of each skit, the children are allowed to ask the puppets questions.

After the skits are finished, Phelps and Kautz hold training sessions to help the kids understand what it is like to be disabled.

To simulate having cerebral palsy, the children put socks on their hands and try to tie their shoes. The socks help demonstrate the loss of muscle control that is associated with the disease.

One of the activities to demonstrate blindness involves children trying to point at the sounds of a beeping ball with their eyes closed.

Melinda Rowe is one of the third-grade students at Bluemont School who saw the show. She said she only had few problems with the activities, but other students seemed to have more difficulty with them.

"It took him longer to tie his shoe than it took me, and he started after I did," Rowe said in reference to the boy sitting next to her at the program.

Other students chose a favorite puppet. Craig Bojorquez, also a third-grader at Bluemont School, explained why the puppet with cerebral palsy was his favorite.

"I liked Mark because he was in the wheelchair, and I have met people in wheelchairs lots," Bojorquez said.

Connie Schwandt, third-grade teacher at Bluemont School, said the program is a good reminder to the children that all people are not the same.

"We all have our differences, our strengths and our weaknesses," Schwandt said.

This reminder is especially important now that children with disabilities are being integrated into regular classrooms.

So far, the children are very accepting of the differences, Schwandt said.

Kautz and Phelps will be giving a program at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101, said Aaron Green, sophomore in arts and sciences and philanthropy chairman for the local Pi Kap chapter.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

As an exercise to simulate the difficulties of blindness, Christine Lundberg, 7, left, and Lynn Lee, 8, assemble Mr. Potato Head blindfolded.

Analysis to be made of Jardine

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Emotions rose to a fever pitch Tuesday night at a work session for residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments.

The session, sponsored by the Jardine Mayor's Council, offered residents a chance to express their thoughts about recent allegations of segregation at Jardine.

By meeting's end, the five Jardine mayors who were present at the session announced their decision to complete a door-to-door statistical analysis, to determine if segregation does exist at Jardine.

"We're going to try to do some kind of analysis to see what buildings have a segregation problem," John Askew, a Jardine mayor and senior in education, said. "If it's just two buildings, it may not be as big a problem."

Charles Walters, executive mayor of Jardine, said it was the council's responsibility to complete the analysis.

"All we have to go on now is what we perceive," he said. "We need facts."

Nine international students attended the session, as did Susanne Tunstall, the family housing coordinator at Jardine, for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Discussed at the meeting was the statement, which is attributed to Tunstall, that the rule in placing

■ See **JARDINE** Page 8

Rental inspection resolution goes to Senate

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

A resolution concerning the inspection of rental property in Manhattan will be presented to Student Senate Thursday night.

If the resolution is passed, a representative from K-State will present it to the Manhattan City Commission at a meeting Tuesday night. This presentation would alert the commissioners to students' concerns and ask that they give the idea serious consideration.

"This is not something that I'm suggesting for the first time. I've presented it over many years," said Phil Anderson, instructor of speech and one of the authors of the resolution.

Anderson is also a landlord with 11 rental properties in the city.

He said he anticipates that the resolution will move from first readings into special orders, which would allow Senate to vote on it Thursday night.

The resolution addresses the lack of a mandatory rental inspection program in Manhattan, Anderson said. It also addresses the many K-State students who rent property that is unsafe according to the Building Official and Code Administrators International (BOCA) code.

"Right now, Manhattan does not inspect on a systematic basis, but only when there is a specific problem. It is a voluntary basis," Anderson said.

Many students who rent do not know the standards of what makes a dwelling safe or unsafe, he said.

There may be illegal aspects, such as unsafe gas space heaters that could cause fires and furnaces that are not hooked up correctly, Anderson said.

If the resolution is mandated, there is a question of who would pay for the required inspections.

One solution would be for the city commission to raise taxes or pass the burden of payment to the property owner, which in turn would be passed to the tenant.

Although that would raise rental rates, the tenant would have the satisfaction of knowing the dwelling is safe, Anderson said.

This resolution must be important to K-State students in order for the commissioners to listen, he said. Students must find out which commissioners support the bill, register to vote for the April election and vote for the commissioners who support a mandatory inspection.

Students who want to register to vote in the April election should do so before March 22. The election is April 6.

"The only way this resolution will be considered is if the students vote in April's election for the candidate who supports it," Anderson said.

In new business, Senate will be voting on a recommendation for the amendment of rules concerning the consumption of alcohol at KSU Stadium. Two bills concerning the increase of the Student Publications Inc. fee and a special allocation to the Tae Kwon Do Club will also be voted on.

Three bills will be addressed in first readings in Thursday night's meeting. The first bill is the revision of Student Governing Association campaign regulations and campaign expenditure regulations for the upcoming election. Approval of Business Administration Association constitutional revision will also be read.

The final bill in first readings is an advance to International Coordinating Council from the SGA Foundation account.

"This is not something that I'm suggesting for the first time. I've presented it over many years."

PHIL ANDERSON
INSTRUCTOR OF SPEECH

Campaign changes proposed

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Several changes will be proposed to Student Senate in Thursday night's meeting concerning campaign regulations.

"We tried to keep things broad so that Senate can focus on the specifics," Mary Farmer, junior in history and Elections Committee chairwoman, said.

The regulations had to be modified to include the recent approval of the student body vice president on the ballot and the Union Governing Board.

One change the Elections Committee will present to Senate is the use of banners.

"Only the president and vice president candidates will be able to use banners. There just aren't enough trees for all the candidates to use," Farmer said.

The areas used for the hanging of banners will be on a rotation basis and will be drawn out of a hat.

Another change proposed is the distribution of campaign materials. Candidates may distribute campaign literature on-campus or in any campus building, excluding residence halls and the K-State Union.

Perhaps the most controversial change will be party campaigning. This change would not allow candidates seeking office to be affiliated with a party on the ballot.

However, the candidates will be identified at each polling table as either being party affiliated or non-affiliated.

There will also be proposed changes in the campaign expenditure revisions made to Senate. The amount of money the presidential/vice presidential candidates may spend will decline.

Currently, a candidate may spend an amount equal to the tuition and fees paid by a full-time, in-state student for one semester.

The proposed change will state the combined candidates may spend, in the general election, the amount equal to the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state student for one semester.

Also, the amount of money a candidate for Student Senate, Board of Student Publications or Union Governing Board may spend would be equal to one-tenth the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state student for one semester.

PEOPLE

Grad student gets job with Jay Leno

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

A K-State graduate is now an intern with a top talk-show host.

Paul Raehpour, a graduate student in radio and television, is working with Jay Leno, host of the Tonight Show on NBC, as part of an eight-week internship.

Raehpour said it is not a paid position, but he is using it for college credit and to gain more experience in working in television.

Cindy Jeffrey, associate producer/director at the Educational Communication Center in Dole Hall, said Raehpour is being exposed to all aspects involved in producing the Tonight Show.

"If it is one thing that got Paul this job is persistence and his own initiative. He kept calling the guy about it," Jeffrey said.

Raehpour said he got the internship because of his persistence and the fact that he knew a producer through a friend.

"I don't know how many calls I made. I must have called eight to 10 times," he said.

Raehpour said he has no specific job title, but he is involved with many aspects of producing the show.

"I gain experience here and there, nothing too great to speak about, but it is an exciting internship," he said.

Jeffrey said though it is not a paid position, the experience Raehpour is gaining is invaluable.

"He was on the show one night last week. We were so excited we all taped it," she said.

Raehpour said he got on the show out of luck, as he was involved in the rehearsal.

He said he was pulled from the audience by Jay Leno and asked to perform a funny dance for the audience.

Andy Crow, production associate at the ECC, said Raehpour will be able to meet people with power, especially the Hollywood stars.

Raehpour said he is using the opportunity to meet the stars as well as people working in the TV business.

Crow said working as a production assistant in Dole Hall is like being exposed to the real world of TV production.

The experience Raehpour gained here will be highly beneficial to him on his internship, he said. Raehpour worked as a production associate for one year in ECC prior to his internship with the Tonight Show.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At 10:27 p.m., a subject was arrested for possession of marijuana at Haymaker Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

At 8:08 a.m., Janet Chadd, 1824 Vaughn Drive, reported losing a temporary permit.

At 11:42 a.m., someone reported the theft of $60 in cash from an office in Burt Hall.

At 1:42 p.m., K-State grounds department reported criminal damage to a tree west of the erosion lab. Damage was $110.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At 11:51 p.m., Jay D. Ridder, 429 Shelle Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

At 7:38 a.m., Emma Jean Hill, 5757 Elbow View Road, and Barbara L. Tuck, 805 Sunrise Circle, were involved in a major damage accident at 10th and Colorado streets.

At 3:30 p.m., Todd Utton, 511 N. Fourth St., No. 4, reported a lost/stolen wallet. Total loss was $90.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for Mortar Board are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.
- Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
- STAR forms for Fall 1993 student teachers are due Thursday in Bluemont 013.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers scholarship applications are due Feb. 26 in Durland 212.
- Blue Key Senior Honorary has several $500 scholarships available. Applications are in Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. March 5.
- Today is the last day to sign up for the IEEE, Computer Science Club, UPE robot contest in Nichols 126.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- The Alpha Epsilon Delta banquet is at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Room in the Union. Initiation is at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- Tau Beta Pi will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 173.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in the parking lot north of Durland Hall for the Balderson Welding Plant tour.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 19 article about the AIDS quilt in Topeka, 'Breaking Stereotypes,' a woman was incorrectly identified as Pam Becker. Her name is Pam Kemper.

The Collegian regrets the error and thanks Ms. Kemper for her letter.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Snow in the morning with a storm total of five to eight inches by noon. Flurries in the afternoon. Cold. High 25 to 30. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Low in the teens.

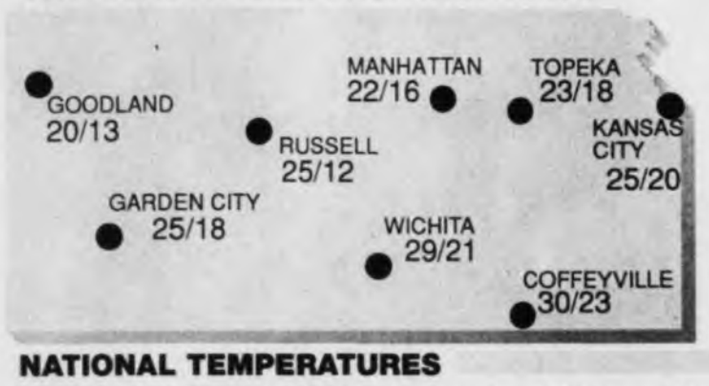
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Friday, mostly cloudy. Continued cold. High in the lower 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, dry. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens to 20s. Sunday, a chance for snow. Highs in the 30s. Lows in upper teens to mid-20s. Monday, a chance for snow. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows in the lower 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	54/34	snow	Los Angeles	64/48	rain
Chicago	32/18	cloudy	Miami	80/66	cloudy
Dallas	42/27	cloudy	New York	31/20	snow
			Seattle	46/25	clear

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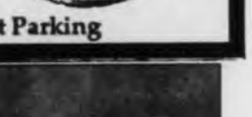


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The word ISLAM means "surrender," "yielding," "submission" to ALLAH (Arabic word for God, for which there is no plural or feminine). Unlike many other faiths, it does not derive its name from a person, a place, or a tribe, but from the very essence of its own nature. This is not to deny Man's free agency, but rather to realize ALLAH'S (God's) omnipotence and recognize His unquestionable and absolute authority.

Islam expounds and is concerned with the ethical foundations of our lives as much as it is with our social, economic, and political well being. As such the Islamic way of life is not a transient system which fits into a specific historical epoch, nor is it a local system set up for merely a certain generation or a particular environment. It is, in fact, a basic system, inherently universal, whose objective is the dynamic human life which must be exalted in the manner worth of both Man and his Creator.

The ISLAMIC creed does not in any way conflict with the "cause and effect" theory. In fact ISLAM urges to ponder upon the "cause" of practically everything. This harmonious universe, with its physical laws, natural rules and well orchestrated procession of phenomena must have, in the final analysis, an ultimate cause and prime creator. Some call it nature, other accident. Muslims believe it is the one and only universal ALLAH (God). He is one in the sense that He and He alone creates, administers, moves and changes everything. He is eternal, immutable, and unchanging.

For more information call 537-2940 or 537-1791
Muslim Community Association.

REVIEW

High as the moon in Salina

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

Forget the lasers and damn the pyrotechnics.

Forget the stupid bird jokes about the Black Crowes and the Jayhawks playing the same show.

If it was solid rock-n-roll you wanted, it was solid rock-n-roll you got Tuesday night at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

Crowes lead vocalist Chris Robinson took center stage amidst what appeared to be 100-watt Christmas lights and a massive fishing net, possibly fashioned from strands of hemp, considering the amount of pot rallies these guys have done during the last year.

The jester in green velvet strutted around the stage in pseudo Mick Jagger fashion. It's no wonder this man is so thin. He basically does two to three hours of aerobics every night.

The rest of the band isn't too lazy, either.

Guitarist Rich Robinson (Chris's brother) and guitarist Jeff Cease traded licks that could have cracked the concrete floor. You gotta love these guys when you consider that a good 30 percent of the show was composed of not-so-simple jam sessions.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Lead vocalist Chris Robinson and guitarist Jeff Cease of the Black Crowes perform "Hard to Handle" at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

This is the true joy of seeing the Crowes in show. They tack on rifts and solos where most bands would only shrug and move on.

Highlights of the show included "Hard to Handle," "Jealous Again" and "Thick N' Thin" off the band's first compact disc, "Shake Your Money Maker."

Chris wailed through "Jealous Again" with a ferocity usually reserved for the apocalypse. One has to wonder how he can carry on like this through an hour and a half performance without losing his voice and becoming tone deaf.

■ See BLACK Page 6

CAMPUS

Architects to be selected

RANCE AMES
Collegian

A committee will be interviewing four architectural firms this week in an effort to select the firm to build the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

The selection process for the architectural firm began last November, Nelson Britt, director of the art museum, said.

In the first stage of the process, 44 firms submitted materials to be considered, Britt said.

"By late December, we had narrowed those 44 firms down to 20 in the second stage of the process," Britt said. "Seventeen of those 20 firms chose to submit schematic designs to be considered for the next stage," he said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, was on the architect selection committee for Farrell Library and is also on the selection committee for the art museum.

"The panel, which narrowed it down to 20 firms, was composed of two representatives from the art museum staff, two representatives from the College of Architecture and Design, and one representative from the facilities planning office.

"The panel who will make the final decision on the last four firms is composed of a representative of the KSU Foundation, myself as a representative of the University, the director of facilities for the Kansas Board of Regents and an architect from California who is familiar with museum design," Rawson said.

He said because this money was raised entirely from private contributions, there are no formal state guidelines for the method used to select a firm.

"The format for the selection

■ See ARCHITECTS Page 6

Plan underway for art musuem

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

The first stages of the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum are getting under way.

Contrary to rumors, the designs will not call for the demolition of the southeast parking lot near the Higinbotham Gate.

"We set aside a zone that would be large enough to build the museum," Michael McNamara, associate professor in architecture, said. "We told the architects that parking and the trees are very sensitive."

Four architecture firms will be coming to K-State on Thursday to present their ideas to the jury, who will select the firm.

Nelson Britt, director of the art museum, said once the firm is chosen a contract will be negotiated.

"Once it is negotiated they will come back to campus and go through a predesign interview process. They will interview us,"

■ See FIRST Page 8

Make Tracks.

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

China can't fool the world

THE ISSUE

In an attempt to improve its image, China released several jailed dissidents last week.

WE SUGGEST

The world mustn't settle for shallow token actions from the Chinese government as proof of policy change.

When the Chinese government released several imprisoned high-profile dissidents last week, it claimed that it was anything but a foreign policy maneuver.

All this means is that China would never be good at poker, showing how it can't bluff its way out of a paper bag.

With the Clinton administration's intention to stress human rights in foreign affairs, and with Beijing obsessively courting the International Olympic Committee for the 2000 Summer Games, China has much riding on its image.

China's image, however, has been inextricably connected with the images the world saw transmitted from Tiananmen Square in 1989, when pro-democracy activists were crushed by a seething government, and a reported 10,000 participants were arrested.

The United States' response to the Tiananmen massacre consisted of a few stern, hollow threats and a handful of slap-on-the-wrist policy changes. Since then, China has found a way to keep its Most Favored Nation status, albeit with restrictions.

If the Clinton administration wishes to stay true to its word, it can't allow China to pass off a few token concessions as a 180-degree about-face.

Until the Chinese government realizes that the rest of the world holds the winning hand, it will refuse to put all of its cards on the table.

Until then we should control the pot.

THE ENGINE OF A SENTENCE

Be careful what you say around David. It might end up in the paper.

–Dr. Daniel Ray Frese
Physician. Uncle. Damn hippie (ret.).



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

There is a 49-year-old man in my basement on his hands and knees. Water from a leaky pipe on the cold cement is soaking through his jeans. Blood stains the agitator. Beams from the light in the man's hand elongate my shadow, making me 15 feet tall with spine curved in the basement rafters.

The washer its ownself is broken. Filled with Levi's 550 Zipper Flies, it will fill with soaped icy water, then stall. No agitation. Then one half hour later it will spin for 40 minutes straight and walk three feet from the wall, pulling pipes with its boxed celerity.

The man asked me what was wrong with the washer when I asked if he could fix it. I told him what I just told you.

"But what's it do?" he said over a good telephone connection.

In the basement, my mother is asking if I have studies and probably fearing I will ask her to do my laundry again; my sister is hungry, holding out for Taco Bell. My brother is washing dishes in a restaurant across town. It is Monday night. 9:30. I must remember to call the boss before she goes to bed.

Driving, Wednesday noon with a belly full of pizza.

It is the birthday of Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop John Honus Wagner (.329/2785). Born in 1874, Wagner was rumored to have been a heavy drinker, won eight National League batting championships and once crashed an automobile through a railroad gate.

"These houses look like Easter eggs," my friend says.

The radio says snow. A car is coming straight down Laramie, straight for us. I neither hit the brakes nor pull over so the driver can get past. Instead, I reach for the radio and turn it down.

"My dad does that," my friend says.

What? I ask, keeping an eye on the other driver coming closer, not diverging from her beeline.

"Turns down the radio in stressful situations," she says. "Hard rain. Snow. Big traffic. Like the stimulus is too much to process."

Slowing to 5 mph, I pull over. The old woman in the Cutlass goes by, keeping her good eye on me. The radio is off, and I am the chicken.

The oil pressure seems low, but the lifters aren't knocking or anything.

This I also tell the 49-year-old man on the phone. He has no idea what in the hell I am talking about. Neither do I. Cars do not lend themselves easily to my interpretations.

Under the hood are wires. Battery. Coil. Distributor. Plugs. This is my vague idea. Here, the man sees order. I, bafflement. A six-cylinder to me means better mileage and an inability to fishtail in loose gravel. To him, the world. The universe as motor.

I, myself, aspire to be a man of letters. The engine of the sentence driven across the page by fuel-injected verbs and modified nouns. Once, perhaps in my fourth grade year, he said it made no sense to study English in school.

Referees and umpires are the bane of my father's existence. Though he is the prototype Good Guy, he once refused to shake the hand of the Enemy Coach in White City because of a bad call at home plate.

Before he came to my house to fix the washer. We sit on either side of The Mother at my sister's basketball game. He is reserved, waiting for the coach to put Sis in the game.

A timeout. I turn to him and ask if he feels 50 yet.

Inadvertently, unconsciously, he looks down and says no. At the end of the timeout, he asks if I feel 24. Inadvertently, unconsciously, I smile and say no.

Sports is the algebraic lowest common denominator between our two fractions. I cannot communicate well in his terms of gears and motors and wiring, and sometimes it seems he struggles as well.

Conversations of school and life and impending marriage turn to How 'bout those 'Cats? Not looking too shabby now. Nope. Yeah. Yeah. How's Sis doing? She played quite a bit last Thursday. That's cool. Yeah. Yeah. Well, gotta go. Yeah. Thanks for calling. Yeah. Seeya. Yep.

Then thoughts of saying Happy Birthday turn to columns lamenting the father and a fixed washing machine.

READERS WRITE

▶ **RESPONSE**

Seabourn tends to stereotype Christians

Editor,

After reading Brad Seabourn's editorial on Feb. 11, "'Fundie's threat is very real," I was amazed at how misinformed and misunderstood Seabourn is about Christianity. Is it really that easy to get your own editorial column in this paper? If so, then why don't we call Bozo the Clown to write an editorial on the importance of etiquette in our society.

It's clear to me that Seabourn has stereotyped all Christians as the "Big Brother" types who are always looking over your shoulder, waiting for you to do something wrong so they can jump on you with their judgments. He couldn't be more wrong. Christians are commissioned by God to spread His word to all who will listen and accept it, and if he thinks it's hogwash, then he shouldn't listen. Those who will not hear His word will be dealt with by God in His own way.

If Seabourn were to truly study the Bible with an open heart rather than a mocking mind, he would actually receive a blessing from it rather than contempt.

I can only pity Seabourn and those who share his beliefs, for they are without hope and will never be truly happy.

Steve Weatherman
Freshman/Business

True facts of Israel escape columnist

Editor,

Brad Seabourn's articles in the Collegian, even if sometimes controversial, cause his readers to think and discuss the topics he presents, and for that I thank him.

But, presenting his point of view, which usually is presented as the only worthy way of thinking, does not free even him from the basic ethics of journalism — an honest report of correct facts.

In his column on Feb. 18, he was bashing another country for allowing marriage of minors.

Facts Brad, facts.

First, no one can marry a minor in Israel without court permission, and no judge will permit the marriage of a 12-year-old, male or female.

Second, Israel became an independent state on May 15, 1948. Thus, it did not exist 52 years ago when this marriage took place. Yes, even you can open a history book and check your facts.

Final note, to use a little of your style — that sort of bad journalism "would be grounds for considerable eyebrow-raising and throat-clearing" from readers not only in Israel, but wherever people have some knowledge of historical facts.

Itzik Ben-Itzhak
Assistant professor/Physics

▶ **WEATHER**

Snow removal is a serious responsibility

Editor,

I would like to thank the campus maintenance crews for keeping the sidewalks and parking lots clean after the last two snowstorms. Great job!

I would also like to remind the students and faculty that there is a Manhattan City Ordinance that requires all property owners to clean their sidewalks within 36 hours of the last snowfall.

Students, please check your lease agreement. You may find that as a tenant, you are responsible for shoveling the walk and not your landlord/lady. The lease may have a statement as simple as, "Tenant is responsible for keeping grounds and trash area clean." This "keeping grounds ... clean" includes clearing snow from the walk.

If you have any questions, call your landlord/lady. If that does not work, I urge you to call Mike Campbell, the city building inspector at 537-0056. He will then contact your landlord/lady. He will then take further steps, if necessary, as there are penalties involved, usually fines.

Those of us who are tired of walking to school through snowdrifts, uphill both ways, may begin filing complaints with the city. Please clean your sidewalks.

Mary Schoning
Junior/Finance

Christianity: An intellectual suicide story

Among the many fallacies associated with religion, none is more widespread — or more disastrous in its effects — than the myth that there is an "absolute moral standard." Yet, this was again the subject when a columnist in this paper recently whined about how our society has fallen prey to the evil clutches of "moral relativism" and how it has lost the so-called "objective standards" of Christian morality.

I, for one, have heard enough.



BRAD SEABOURN

I say Christian ethics are founded on deception and falsehood, and they advocate a vicious and destructive set of moral principles which, by their very nature, work contrary to man's happiness and well-being. Stripped of their cryptic, biblical babbling, Christian ethics are actually more conducive to misery and despair than to happiness.

"If not traditional Christian values, then what?" you might ask.

The most obvious aspect to consider in answering that question is that man is a living entity, a biological organism, who faces the alternative of life or death. It is this struggle for survival that generates the concept of "value." Thus, what we "value" determines how we will act.

What, then, are the "right" goals for us to pursue? What are the "values" our survival requires, and how do we determine them? That is the question that the science of ethics attempts to answer, and that is why we do indeed need a code of ethics ... but not a religious one, and certainly not a Christian one.

I think many would agree that the ultimate human goal is "happiness." Christians would say this can best be achieved through the use of "religious morality." A discerning person would respond by saying that the best method is through reason and the use of a "rational morality." Christian dogma would have you believe that religious and rational morality are the same, but actually they are as different as life and death.

A rational morality is based on "standards," which are principles used to predict the consequences of one's actions; they are statements of "natural necessity." For example, one ought to do "x," if one wants such and such. In rational morality, there is no "ought" divorced from purpose. One does not "obey" a standard; one adopts and follows it in a given context, for a given purpose.

Religious morality, on the other hand, is based upon "rules," which are ultimately derived from the alleged commandments of a supernatural being. A rule is a "sanctioned" principle of action. A sanction is a physical or psychological means of coercion or intimidation used for the purpose of motivating obedience to a principle of action. Religious morality defends an absolute, universal moral order established by a god and existing independently of man. It is thus man's foremost duty to obey the dictates of this supernatural lawgiver.

The most obvious characteristic of religious morality is its authoritarian nature. While a standard appeals to the motive of desiring its goal, a rule appeals to the motive of fearing its sanction. To the question, "Why should I do this?" religion answers, "Because it is the will of God." To the further question, "Why should I obey the will of God?" religion answers, "Because he will reward or punish you accordingly, either in this life or in an afterlife." Religious morality thus relies on the crudest form of sanction: the threat of physical force — which is manifested by the Christian doctrine of hell. But that is not all.

Recall that a sanction may be psychological as well. A physical sanction causes the emotion of fear, but a psychological sanction causes the emotion of guilt. Religions (particularly Christianity) have long recognized the importance of inculcating a sense of guilt in order to motivate people to obey God's rules, and Christianity has effectively done so through the most effective sanction ever invented: sin.

Sin is disobedience to God, and for the Christian this represents something monstrously evil. Included within the concept of sin is a negative moral evaluation, so that the admission of sin entails an additional admission of evil or wrongdoing. This directly undercuts a person's sense of self-esteem, which adds to its effectiveness as a manipulative device. However, this concept ultimately leaves the Christian with the following example of circular reasoning: "One should not disobey God, because to do so is a sin. And what is sin? Sin is disobeying God."

Guilt and fear, not love, are therefore the fundamental emotions that Christianity seeks to induce. This stands in stark contrast to the rational conception of morality, where man is of central concern (not God), where man's life is the standard of value (not God's), and where moral principles function for human welfare (not God's).

One can only conclude that the so-called "traditional Christian morality" is truly vicious and enormously harmful. Unfortunately, this view of morality is adopted by many — with the result that millions of unthinking people practice a "morality" that amounts to emotional and intellectual suicide.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor- c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Hoopin' with the fourth-graders



VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

Julie Sahlfeld, junior in elementary education, instructs her fourth-grade basketball team, the Huskers, at Lucky Junior High School. Although the Huskers fell behind 6-0 in the game, they came back to post an 8-6 victory. Sahlfeld coaches in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation winter league.

Student helps with youth basketball teams

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Julie Sahlfeld didn't want to leave basketball behind.

A four-year player at Beloit High School, Sahlfeld missed the competition that came with her time on the hardwood.

"I missed basketball a lot because now all I get to do is play intramurals," she said. "I jumped at the chance to do something else."

Now a junior in elementary education, Sahlfeld found another outlet as one of 12 K-State students who coach in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation winter basketball leagues.

The leagues have first to eighth graders of all skill levels who compete in Manhattan grade school gymnasiums.

"I thought that this would be a great experience," she said. "I thought that if I ever teach at the seventh- or eighth-grade level, I could coach junior high if a position was open."

Although she had plenty of playing experience, coaching turned out to be another matter entirely.

"I thought I could do this — I got fourth-grade girls — and I had played basketball, but I ended up talking to my high-school coach. 'What do I do, where do I start?'

"He said that you start with the basics. You start with dribbling. You start with passing — show them how to play defense."

In January, Sahlfeld and the other coaches divided the girls into a six-team league that played on Saturdays.

"For the first couple weeks we had peel-off name-tags. Even during the first few games, I was like, 'You, you and you — go out and play.' We've gotten down just about all of them now."

Sahlfeld said one of the most gratifying aspects is seeing the improvement of the players over the last couple of months.

"Oh my gosh, they've improved so much — in practice and in games. I just cannot believe it. Literally from one Saturday to the next."

Although there have been a lot of players who took it very seriously, she said social-time was the main agenda for some.

"There are a couple girls ... I don't know if they want to be your friend, but they linger around the practices and hang on you.

"You just want to say, 'shoo'. They're just there to gab with the other girls."

Even at the fourth-grade level, Sahlfeld also said the girls quickly discovered their preferred positions.

"They all want to play point," she said. "I don't care if they are 4-foot-7-inches, they want to play point guard.

"I tell them that they don't get the points there — it's a lot better to play down low, get the rebounds and a chance to make the point again.

"I think it's because they think they get the ball and get to dribble a lot. They go, 'OK, when do I play guard?,' and I'll say, 'maybe next quarter.'"

Although the leagues are winding up play for this season, Sahlfeld said she might like to coach volleyball in the fall and basketball next winter.

"I would like to pick up the fifth-grade girls next year — have the same ones and teach them a little bit more.

"I had one parent come up to me the other day and say that her daughter couldn't finish the season because of her ankle, and she said, 'I really appreciate what you've done for my daughter and this whole team.'

"It made me feel good, and made me feel like I was teaching them something — they had gotten something out of it."

COLUMN

Who said hunting season is over?

The weather sucks, the fishing sucks, hunting season is over, and you've got cabin fever — bad.

Do not be discouraged. There is always something to do in Kansas. As long as it is cold, the crows will stick around and provide some late-season shooting.

Here's how to do it. Buy one of those plastic owls — the kind you use to scare pigeons away. Then, through a mail order catalog, buy three or four crow decoys. In the game-call section of some catalogs, they will have crow tapes. This tape is simply a recording of crows attacking an owl.

You will need to steal your roommate's portable stereo, grab your shotgun, A LOT of cheap shells, and a good hunting buddy (either sex is fine).

Call around to the county landfills, and find out if they have any crows. Don't feel silly — you won't be the first crow inquirer of the season. Just ask them if they have any crows residing in their dump.

Drive to the landfill and find a landowner in the vicinity. You won't have any trouble getting permission to hunt crows — they're not exactly a protected species.



RON LACKEY

Find a spot where you can sit, preferably in the sun and out of the wind. If the wind is out of the north, sit on the south side of the shelter. If you are sitting on the south side of the shelter, try to hunt land on the north side of the landfill so you can see the crows coming. Vice versa if the wind is out of the south.

This will help two ways. First, the wind will be going toward the landfill, carrying with it the sound of the owl and crow tape, enabling even far away birds to hear the tape. Secondly, your back will appreciate your makeshift hedge-wood chair.

Place the owl decoy about 20 yards in front of where you will be hiding. The best spot I've found for a set is up on a fence post. Here it is easily seen by the crows, and it draws them down closer to you, making for some interestingly close, quick and difficult shooting.

If you are hunting with more than one person, don't worry about somebody not being able to get a shot. When crows decide to attack an owl, they do an odd thing. They split up, circle around and come in from different directions. So, don't be concerned if someone seems out of the way. They will get a shot.

Group the crow decoys around the owl about three or four feet away. Have a couple on the ground and a couple on the fence or in a nearby tree.

Stick the boom box with the tape, playing close to the set. Simply sticking the stereo in deep grass is usually sufficient. Don't worry about camouflage — the normally weary crow is too furious to look for danger.

Crows hate owls and will attack them viciously. Upon hearing this commotion, it's not unusual for the whole flock to come bombing into your dekes.

This is when the fun begins. Remember, take a lot of shells, be safe and find a good recipe for crow. Do not shoot anything you won't eat. If you need a recipe for crow, write me, and I'll send you one.

Crow season lasts until March 10, open statewide, and there is no limit.

Also this weekend at Red Rock Game Farm, a two-dog, two-man competition. The competition will be timed and most scoring will be done to evaluate the dogs. Red Rock Game Farm is still taking entries for the competition.

CLUB SPORTS

K-State soccer team has successful debut

Cats take 2nd in tourney after just 5 practices

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

After only five practices, the K-State men's soccer team placed second in the first annual Mardi Gras Classic last Saturday and Sunday. The tournament was hosted by Louisiana State in Baton Rouge and consisted of 16 teams from across the country.

The Wildcats — the defending Big Eight champions — lost to Baylor in a shoot-out, 1-0. The single goal that Baylor managed was the only tally K-State gave up during the tournament.

Baylor was the runner-up in the national championship last spring.

"I think we did well for not practicing," K-State coach Victur Atughonu said. "We have a good chance to defend our title."

Goalie Jim Dailey said the team will be working hard to defend its title.

"It's something we'd like to do," Dailey said. "It's something we've been preparing for."

K-State tied Texas A&M at zero in the first round. In its second game, K-State defeated Sam Houston State, 3-0. In the third round, the Wildcats beat Florida State, 3-0. K-State dropped Lamar University, 3-0, in the semifinals.

President and left halfback Brent Carpani said K-State played against some great teams in the tournament.

"Lamar University and Baylor are better than some Big Eight teams," he said.

Dailey said the team did a great job.

"I was very impressed," he said. "We kept a nationally ranked team to 0-0 and lost in a shoot-out, which is anyone's game."

Defender Frank Weeks said K-State hung with the best of them — especially the goalies.

"Both of our keepers did a good job, as well as our defense," he said.

Dailey said K-State became a participant in the tournament because of its conference champions title.

"What Louisiana State did was call around schools they play in the regular season," Dailey said. "They found out we were Big Eight champs.

"LSU was impressed with us, and we have already been invited back."

Weeks said being conference champions gave the team added confidence.

"That was our confidence — to show that the Big Eight can play with anyone," he said. "The school did support us, and I would like to let them know the money was well spent."

Cowboys, Huskers hang on for victories

Miracle basket powers OSU over Tigers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Bryant Reeves' desperation three-pointer from mid-court at the buzzer sent the game into overtime, and Oklahoma State jumped out to a quick lead in before beating Missouri 77-73 Wednesday night.

Reeves' first career three-pointer — the 7-foot sophomore was 0 for 1 lifetime — came after Jevon Crudup's trey with two seconds left had given Missouri a 64-61 lead.

After a timeout, Reeves took an inbound pass just across halfcourt, wheeled and threw up a two-handed shot from 45 feet that banked in as the buzzer sounded.

Reeves finished with 27 points and 14 rebounds as Oklahoma State (17-5 overall, 7-4 Big Eight) won for the seventh time in eight games. Crudup scored 23 for Missouri (15-11, 4-7), which has lost five straight for the first time since 1973-74.

Oklahoma State seemed to have things in hand after taking a 41-26 lead four minutes into the second half. But then Missouri went on a 22-5 run to take its first lead, 48-46, with 6:42 remaining.

The game stayed close from there. A driving shot by Lamont Frazier gave Missouri a 61-60 lead with 1:06 remaining. Then Reeves hit one of two free throws with 24 seconds to play to tie the score.

Missouri worked for the final shot and got the ball to Crudup, who hit a 3-pointer from the right wing.

Nebraska, Colorado combine for 56 fouls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Bruce Chubick scored 11 of his 14 points after intermission, and Nebraska hit 19 of 27 second-half free throws to beat Colorado 76-67 in a foul-plagued game Wednesday night.

The two teams combined for 56 personal fouls, and they shot 78 free throws between them. Colorado was 30-39 from the stripe, while Nebraska hit 26 of 39.

Nebraska (18-8 overall, 6-5 Big Eight) looked to make it a blowout in the first half when the Huskers went on a 14-3 run and took a 27-14 lead with 9:58 left in the half.

But Colorado (10-13, 2-9) came back with a 13-1 spurt to cut the lead to 28-27 with 4:48 left. Nebraska led 36-30 at halftime.

Both teams struggled from the field early in the second half, but Colorado whittled the lead away and tied it at 44 on Randy Robinson's trey with 11:14 left.

Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski answered with a three-pointer to give the Huskers the lead for good. The Buffaloes were within two with six minutes left, but Chubick scored six points in a 9-2 Nebraska run that gave the Huskers a 65-56 lead with 3:06 left.

Piatkowski led Nebraska with 16 points, and Derrick Chandler added 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Robinson led all scorers with 20, while Donnie Boyce had 18, and Poncho Hodges 12 for Colorado.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶WILDCATS SIGN ALL-STATE KICKER

Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder announced Wednesday that Chad Romano, a 6-foot 3-inch, 190-pound all-state kicker from West Palm Beach, Fla., has signed a national letter of intent to play for K-State.

Romano earned 3A all-state honors as a senior at Cardinal Newman High School after averaging 40.9 yards per punt. He also made six field goals, including a long of 41 yards. He averaged 40.3 yards a punt his junior season.

He also earned all-conference and all-district honors in both his junior and senior seasons. He turned down a scholarship offer from Michigan State.

"Chad has the physical size and tools to become a very good punter," Snyder said.

Romano moonlighted as a running back his senior season, gaining 950 total yards, and he is currently an honor-roll student who intends to study pre-law.

Todd, Chad's brother, is a kicker at the University of Iowa.

▶ROBERSON NAMED TO ACADEMIC TEAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wildcat Jerrell Roberson is K-State's sole representative on the Big Eight Academic Basketball Honor Roll announced this week.

Oklahoma's Terry Evans and Missouri's Jeff Warren made the team for the third time. Also repeating from last year were Bruce Chubick of Nebraska and Greg Hester of Iowa State.

The first team consists of Evans, Warren, Chubick and two Iowa State sophomores, Fred Hoiberg and Julius Michalik.

To qualify, a student-athlete must be a regular competitor and have at least a 3.0 grade point average cumulatively or in the previous academic year. First-year and junior college transfers are eligible if they meet the criteria after one semester.

Four members of the Lady Cat squad made the women's team. Forward Kelly Moylan was the only player named to the first team. Lynn Holzman, Joey Ward and Stacy Neal were also chosen to the squad.

PREVIEW

Coffin Break to play local bar on tour

Seattle-based band has different sound, a mixed bag of rock history.

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

The band Coffin Break has included Manhattan in its seven-state tour and will be performing Thursday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

"Coffin Break formed in Seattle some six years ago," Peter Litwin, guitarist and vocalist for the band, said.

"While we were in the midst of the burgeoning and much-hyped Seattle scene, we don't feel as if we really belonged with the rest of the sub-pop squad."

Coffin Break's sound differs from that of most bands that have emerged during the "Rainy City Renaissance."

"We're too punk and too melodic to associate us with the Seattle scene. We sound more like we're from California," Litwin said.

Drummer David Brooks said he believes the band's influences are a mixed bag of rock history, including Discharge, Motorhead, Elvis Costello, Husker Dü, the Who, the Beatles and Led Zeppelin.

Coffin Break has toured all across the United States since 1988. Their tour history also includes a stint in Canada in April of 1991, as well as a European tour in September of that year.

"Our fan base grows every year and especially with the new release of an album," Litwin said.

"Our latest album release was in October of last year and was titled 'Thirteen.' We decided to embrace bad luck with the number 13."

This superstition is not the only one the band subscribes too.

"There is reasoning for naming the album 'Thirteen.' 'Crawl,' our previous album, was continually delayed until it finally hit stores, six-months late, on Friday the 13th," Litwin said.

"It shipped pretty well, selling 13,000 copies. On our last European tour we departed on the 13th and returned on the 13th. It was also our 13th tour."

After all, the 13s it's no wonder this was the choice for the latest albums title.

"'Thirteen' will be released in Europe on the 13th and in the U.S. on the 31st, 13 backwards. Could this all be a coincidence?" Litwin said.

Though the number 13 is a running theme, the style of the bands music is not. The music on the new record is a bit slowed down from what they've played in the past, Brooks said.

"This is more of what you are going to hear on this tour,"

Opening for Coffin Break will be local band Roach Factory, recently back from a lengthy trip to Los Angles where they recorded a new demo tape.

Expectations are high, and those at Charlie's expect success.

"There is no way that the place won't be packed. They are also playing in Lawrence on Wednesday night, and I won't be surprised if people come down here just to hear them again," Andrew Holm, entertainment coordinator for Charlie's, said.

PREVIEW

Concert benefits band members

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

A benefit concert for the Chris Duarte Group is replacing the band's previously-scheduled appearance tonight at Rhythm and Brews.

Last Wednesday night, all three band members were seriously injured in an auto accident outside of Denver, Colo.

Bassist John Jordan and drummer Paul Mills have been released from the hospital with no permanent injuries, said Cleve, one of Chris Duarte's managers at Pet Sharks management company.

Duarte incurred serious internal injuries, broken ribs and shoulders. He was released yesterday.

The band's sound is a mix of jazz, blues and rock. Duarte has been compared to the likes of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and Jimi Hendrix

The band had been touring its way from Denver to start a set of dates in Lincoln, Neb., when the accident occurred.

Cleve said the band's van was struck in the side by a semi truck in Adams County, Colo.

"I had talked to John about 15-20 minutes before the accident. So, it was a real shock," he said.

"I can't elaborate right now because we don't have all of the facts. We've got some very powerful attorneys looking into the situation."

In addition to the injuries band members sustained, about $2,000 in cash and some of Duarte's guitar pedals were stolen from the van.

"We're not real happy with the treatment the band has received from that rural community," Cleve said.

They were originally scheduled to play in Manhattan for the second time.

"As soon as I heard about the accident, I got this benefit concert together," Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, said.

Playing the benefit are the Barnburners, Truckstop Love, Vitreous Humor and special guest Brother Jeb Bolan.

The admission is a $3 donation, and items such as hats, compact discs and T-shirts will be auctioned off. All proceeds will benefit the group.

Streetside Records will be providing the CDs to be auctioned off at the concert.

"I can't believe the great response from so many people. We truly appreciate this benefit," Cleve said.

He said the band will take a minimum of about five to six weeks off from touring.

"I know Chris won't be able to sit around for that long. We've canceled all dates up until mid-March. The group is planning on making its first appearance on March 18," he said.

Black Crowes, Jayhawks rock rafters in Salina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Notable songs from the Crowes latest release "Southern Harmony and Musical Companion" were abundant, yet the edge was not. Slowing it down with "Morning Song," "Seeing Things" and a new release titled "Title Song" released a bit of tension after the onslaught of earlier works.

Strangely enough, the song that impressed me the most, however, was a cover of Bob Marley's "Don't Worry." I would have thought this to be a stretch for the band, yet with the funk these men display live the cheesiness of the moment was kept to a minimal.

Opening up for the Crowes was true talent in its purest form.

If you haven't taken a listen towards the Jayhawks then do. This Minnesota mix of song orientated, guitar purity is refreshing.

Performances such as "Sister Cry," "Settled Down Like Rain," "Take Me With You (When You Go)" and their college radio climber "Waiting For the Sun" make their fusion of country and folk very unique and extremely enjoyable.

Architects to be selected in effort to construct museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

committee is similar to the way the state does it, for example, how it was done with Farrell," he said.

The final four firms will be on campus for interviews Thursday and Friday.

Rawson said they hope to choose a firm by Friday.

"However, if we cannot decide between the final two firms, we may visit their offices and some of their previous projects before making a final decision," he said.

Britt said he anticipates the art museum will be completed and open in the spring of 1995.

"We have already collected four of the $5 million needed for the project," Britt said.

Women compete for calendar cover

RANCE AMES
Collegian

The tenth annual Delta Upsilon's Women of Kansas State Calendar Girl contest begins tonight at Snookie's Bar and will continue every Thursday night through March 18.

There are 24 women competing in this year's contest, said Michael Chance, sophomore in marketing and philanthropy co-chairman for Delta Upsilon fraternity.

There will be eight women competing each night for the first three weeks, Chance said. The judges will select four women each of those nights, and on the fourth week, all 12 winners will compete for the cover spot.

The woman who is selected for the cover receives $500 in cash and prizes, Chance said.

The 24 women were selected from more than 75 applicants. The decision is based on a questionnaire and interview process.

The money raised from the contest goes to the Villages in Topeka, Chance said. The Villages provides homes for troubled children.

Last year, the DUs made more than $2,000, and Chance said they are expecting to make more this year.

The contest consists of formal wear, casual wear and swimwear, all provided by the Loft, Chance said. The contest is a fashion show, not a bikini contest.

There is a fine line between having fun with the questions the girls are asked in the contest and being too suggestive, Chance said.

"We try to keep the contest as clean as we can," Chance said.

The calendar will go on sale at the beginning of next school year, Chance said.

"We will be selling them at fee payment and in the K-State Union Bookstore."

Michelle Oetting, junior in dietetics, is a contestant in this year's calendar girl contest.

"I wanted to do it because I used to be a cheerleader, and I miss being in front of people," she said.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Floormates not as entertaining as they think they are

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have lived in the residence halls here at K-State for several years now, and I have found my experiences to be pleasant for the most part. I am generally a passive person, but these past two semesters I have been living on the same wing with four other girls who are not very considerate of others who also have to live here.

For example, at least two to three times a week they come home after everyone else is sleeping, and they run around, yelling their drunken responses back to each other and slam their doors every two seconds. Even in those rare moments when they are sober, they still do not know how to tone down their voices so we do not have to hear their conversations.

In the mornings, they take their portable radio to the bathroom while they are taking a shower and turn it up full blast so the wing has to wake up in the morning to "The Eagles Greatest Hits" or Prince.

There's more than what I have stated here, but I hope you get the general idea. They have been confronted several times about disturbing everyone else, but I do not think it phased them because they still persist to be inconsiderate. I want to confront them personally, but I believe they are the type to hold grudges, and I believe they would consider tampering with my personal belongings.

I hope the best solution is for these four inconsiderate girls to read this in your column and to take the hint and realize there are at least 30 other girls living with them who would greatly appreciate a couple of decent nights of sleep between now and the end of the semester.

If you have any other suggestions, such as how to shut them up without using electrical tape on their mouths, my wing and I would greatly appreciate it

TSOTD

DEAR TSOTD (WHATEVER THE HELL THAT MEANS)

If there's one thing that gets my goat it's inconsiderate people. Clip this column out and post it on your wing's bulletin board. As a former dormitory resident, I empathize with your situation. It is a constant problem in dorm life.

I'll address the noisy women on your floor now:

Look you annoying airheads, your lack of consideration for your fellow floormates is completely lame. This morning, turn down "Raspberry Beret" and take a good long look at yourself in the bathroom mirror. Do you realize that the rest of the people on your floor don't find you as entertaining and crazy as you do? In fact, they consider you to be immature and rude.

Change your behavior. Respect and consideration of others are good indicators of people's level of maturity and their character.

Now, back to TSODT (you must send me a letter telling me what the heck this means). If their rude behavior continues, talk with your floor supervisor or dorm director. You pay a lot of money to live in the dorms and are entitled to a certain amount of privacy and consideration.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

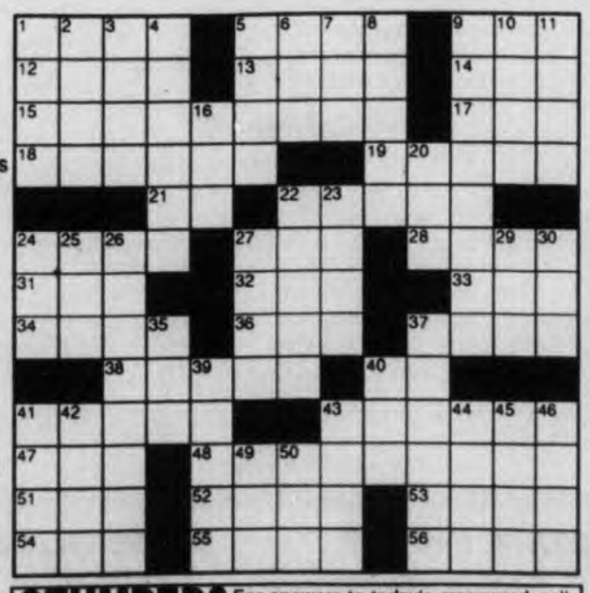
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Common people
5 Milky gem
9 "— Sera Sera"
12 Longest wholly Spanish river
13 "Man Without a Country" author
14 Coffee-maker
15 Square dance variety
17 Past
18 Small apartment
19 Irritates
21 Dorothy's auntie
22 Intimate
24 Atty.'s title
27 Whammy
28 Penpoints
31 Second person
32 Heady quaff
33 Without a — (broke)
34 Dutch cheese
36 Buddhist sect
37 Karate maneuver
38 Tribal emblem
40 Sound of relief
41 Arthur Marx
43 Sexual
47 One of the Gershwins
48 His name rings a bell
51 Philanthropist Lilly
52 — arms (angry)
53 Survey
54 Bart, to Homer
55 Green acres
56 "Rosebud," e.g.

DOWN
1 Necessities: abbr.
2 Touch
3 Herr's mate
4 Raw material
5 Columbus' home
6 "Pup-petoons" producer George
7 The whole ball of wax
8 Lecherous looks
9 Nauseated
10 Desire
11 Adam's grandson
16 Edge
20 "And — the opposite shore..."
22 Brazilian city
23 The yoke's on them
24 Storm center
25 Turf
26 Four-line poem
27 Mist
29 Greet the villain
30 Dine
35 Janitor's item
37 Bites hard
39 Close-fitting cap
40 Jackie's second mate
41 Gets a move on
42 Woody's boy
43 A slave to crosswords?
44 Implement
45 Eric of "Monty Python"
46 Unfeeling
49 AP rival
50 Melody



Solution time: 22 mins.

P	A	P	A		G	P	S		A	B	B	R
U	R	I	S		E	A	T		V	E	R	E
B	E	L	C	A	N	T	O		E	L	I	A
S	A	L	O	M	E		R	I	N	G	E	R
			T	O	R		M	A	G	I		
F	A	B		K	A	Y		N	E	A	T	H
O	L	E	G		L	A	S		S	N	A	G
R	E	L	I	C		M	M	D		S	I	T
		G	R	A	B		A	I	M			
C	U	R	D	L	E		L	A	U	R	I	A
O	P	A	L		B	E	L	L	S	O	N	G
C	O	D	E		O	W	E		E	D	G	E
O	N	E	S		P	E	R		S	E	A	S

Yesterday's answer 2-25

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-25 CRYPTOQUIP

F B Z G V B T T J C H G Y Z W Q N , C W V Z F N Q - U Z N Q Y Q W U : "U V B U ' F B H C G Q C D D Y J Y Z W G ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN PROMISES ME LOTS FOR LITTLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

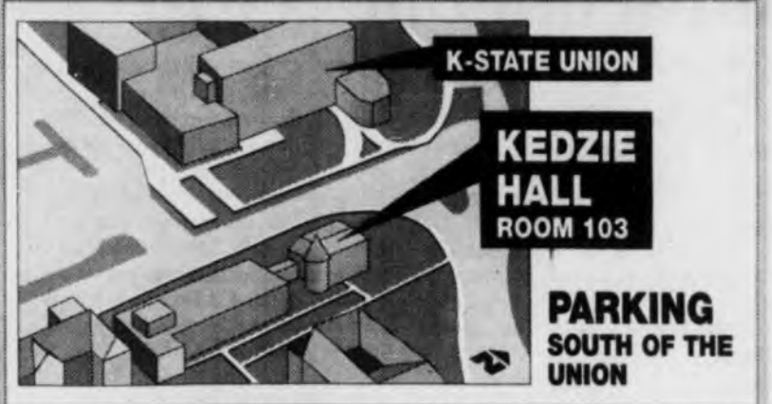
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
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OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GNAWING BONES to aid her calcium deficiency, Suzy Sidewinder practices spitting shrapnel at the memory button of her stereo that's set to DB-92. You're missing out if you don't do the same.

KSU CHEER Clinic Sunday Feb. 28 1p.m. This clinic will help students learn try- out type material and is designed to give the best insight into how to prepare for the upcoming spring tryout process. Check Fri. Collegian for location and further information.

TO WOMAN that was video taping Billy McLaughlin's Guitar Show, could I have a copy please? Show was outstanding Dave 532-6076

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST IN Aggieville, Sat. night (Feb. 13) pair of glasses. Call (402) 852-2341.

NICE REWARD. Gold necklace lost Mon. Feb. 15, Bluemont- Justin Hall area or Umberger- Call Hall area. Sentimental value. 532-5765.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA XI Amy- Good luck tonight! You're the best- we know you'll do great! Love- all of us!!

PENELOPE ANN P. (PAP)- you finally got an ad- your loving twin- Persia Ann P. (PAP)

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet- n- Wild 537-1821.

Bobby T's
Tonight
T-N-T-
99¢ Draws
99¢ Margaritas
50¢ Tacos
Candlewood Shopping Center
3240 Kimball

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished
Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.
1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one, two and three-bedroom apartments Tues., March 2, from 3- 5p.m. Locations are: 1035 Humboldt, 901 Leavenworth, and 724 Laramie. Year leases, starting June 1, no pets or smokers, references requested please. For more information call Steve, 6- 9p.m. at 776-8072.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $275/ month, all utilities paid, available now. 776-3765

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, $260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, laundry facilities, pool, parking, etc. June 1- July 31 lease with option to renew. Call 539-3573.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

Mont Blue Apartments
1500 McCain Lane
539-4447
Now leasing for time period
6-1-93 to 6-1-94
1 Block from campus, off street parking
Duplex 2 Bedroom Apartment Standard
2 Bedroom Apartments and Studio Apartments mostly furnished
Come and See Open House Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 25 & 26 noon to 6 p.m.

TWO AND three-bedrooms unfurnished apartments east of Aggieville for 1993- 94 school year. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

Brittnay Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare
- Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.
- Study with Computer Circuits
- Refrigerator/Range
- Dishwasher/ Microwave
- Full Size Washer/Dryer
- Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

* * * * *
Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child
from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.
776-3804
Managed by: McCullough Development

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$480
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All Furnished, Water & Trash Paid. No Pets.
For more info. call
537-7542
or
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after 7p.m.
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WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Built in late 1990
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical gas heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. ~~$390~~ Booked
2 bdrm. ~~$492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study $600
3 bdrm. w/Study $760
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, 1030 Thurston, ground floor duplex, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $370, two people, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

FOR AUG., near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four/ five bedroom for five people $180 each. Also two-bedroom basement apartment for June. Two people $145 each. Prefer seven good friends for house. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug.- water, gas, trash- two-thirds paid, laundry mat. $290 per month, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE- newly remodeled. Central air and heat. $375 month call Steve or Tracy, 587-0669

125 For Sale- Houses

TWO NEW four-bedroom units in a brick duplex. Possible $1600 a month income. Phone 537-7087 for details and location.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1973 14X60 Skyline. Well maintained, new windows, two-bedrooms, window air condition, good storage, recarpeted, $7500, 539-7744 evenings.

1983 SCHULT 14X60 two-bedroom, one bath, includes washer and dryer, located at Colonial Gardens asking $10,500. 539-2635

1989 SCHULTZ 14x17 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

LEASE TO own, nice two-bedroom. Only $250 monthly including lot. 14 Mobile Homes for sale. Call Mike, Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

140 For Rent- Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom duplex. Own room, washer and dryer, and storage garage. You get former roommates security deposit. Rent $190 plus utilities. 537-1191

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two blocks to Aggieville three blocks from campus. Own room $165 plus utilities. 537-4707. Leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537-8800.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share duplex two blocks from campus. $146.25 each plus one-third utilities. Lease starts June 1, 1993 through May 31, 1994. 537-2186 ask for Amie.

WANTED TWO female roommates for three-bedroom apartment for 1993- 94 school year. $205 plus utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus (913)454-3883.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room $182 plus one-fourth utilities. End of May- July. Call 539-0457

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one block from campus. 587-0473.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-6897. Available now though May.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ANY AND all typing needs you may have from resume to term papers done inexpensively and professionally with laser printing. Please call Janet 537-0599.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER TO care for infant two or three afternoons a week. Need own transportation. 776-8466 evenings.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.


Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
Tan Your Hide!
10 Tans $22.50
Exp 2/20/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

COMPUTER SUPPORT position, 15- 20 hours per week. Must have good interpersonal skills, experience with PC's and popular software including MSDOS, Windows and WordPerfect and some programming skills. Require minimum two years college education. Complete position announcement and application form available from Donna Rogers in 305 Waters Hall (532-5823). Application deadline, March 1, 1993.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

PROGRESSIVE SWINE Unit seeking a responsible, self-motivated individual for herdsman position in a totally confined facility. Agricultural background or training is helpful. Salary with sick leave, paid vacation, insurance package. Send resume to Route 2, Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

SOUTH K.C. area country club seeking applicants for summer coaching positions. Competitive swimming experience a must, coaching experience helpful. Call 776-8384 ask for Chris or leave message.

SPEND THE summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encourage to apply. Season dates June 1- August 19. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance. Representative will be on campus on Feb. 4 at Career Center. Stop by for more information or write to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775 (914)434-2220.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Must have or be able to acquire a CDL. Room and board provided. Call for further details. 539-2956.

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest, Case IH equipment Tanden diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience $1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

SUMMER NANNY. Family seeks loving, honest, reliable, energetic young woman non-smoker, valid drivers license to provide live- in child care and housekeeping for three children. Spring near NYC, summer at the beach. Write with expectations, past experience, references and reasons for wanting position. Varod, 7 Carriage Ct., Marlboro, NJ 07746.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time positions available. Work for 120 year established company. Day time hours. Business to business sales positions. Competitive pay rate. We need reliable people who have a pleasant telephone personality. Six months experience required. Call for appointment 537-9620 ask for Chuck. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 Manhattan. EOE M /F /H / B

THIS SUMMER make money, friends and memories, travel, have fun, great food! Drive a grain truck or a combine, and/ or help in kitchen, for family custom harvesting operation. Will train. Need clean driving record. Phone (316)328-4232.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

JUSTIN ROPERS red size 7A women's $40, in great shape. Black flats 8N worn two-three times $15. Call 532-2235

MICROWAVE OVEN, 600 watt, 0.5 cubic feet, timer, two power levels, one year old, $80; table $10; foot stool $10. 537-9086

SMITH CORONA- Typewriter, word processor, four data disks, owners manual, good condition. NEW $450, NOW $150. Call 539-1582.

435 Computers

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

EPSON 386/ 25, 240 and 40 MB hard drive, Four N Ram, five and on-fourth and three and one-half floppies. Call 539-5855.

MAC LC 4-80, color monitor, loaded with software. Best offer. 539-1127.

450 Pets and Supplies

ARNETT CAPTIVE- bred reptiles: Grandis Day Gecko's Mantella frogs, high quality feeder rats and mice always available at low price. 76-3349.

460 Stereo Equipment

INFINITY HOME speakers SM120's three- way 12 inch woofer 175 watts RMS $385 for pair. Teac 10 band graphic equalizer $75 537-8135.

ONYKO AMP, 130 watt $220, tuner $40. Call 537-7142, leave message.

SONY PORTABLE Stereo with CD, radio, cassette, Mega Bass, remote, 20 station memory. $200 537-9086

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 FORD F-100 Flatbed, power steering, manual transmission, great condition, 1985 engine, $2000 or best offer. Call 539-6020.

1974 FORD Mercury Monterey 40,000 actual miles, blue four- door, excellent condition. 539-6587.

1980 FORD LTD Crown Victoria two- door, air condition, tilt, cruise, Blaupunkt Stereo, new tires, shocks and water pump. 302 engine $950- negotiable. 532-2887 (after 7p.m.)

520 Bicycles

1991 GARY Fisher Hoo Koo E Koo, 18 inch Cream Puff, $350, or best offer. Don't miss this deal. Tim 776-4325

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539-5639. Parking handy at back door.

BLUE GIANT Iguna solid bike, hardly used. Asking $375 call Aaron at 532-3697.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1991 EX500, apple red, very fast call 539-7369. Ask for Allen or leave message.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FLORIDA SPRING Break- Daytona Beach, seven nights beachfront. $125- $225 quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms now. Call Michelle 776-4722.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

First stages of art museum underway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Britt said.

After the predesign interview process is finished, the firm will begin making the designs.

The walkways will be an important part of the designs.

"We hope to see the walkways be part of the courtyard entrance to the museum," Britt said.

The museum will be called the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum after the primary donors.

"She and her husband donated a $2 million gift, and they are both alumni," Jessica Reichman, curator of the art museum, said.

Reichman said the walkways and the parking are not the only concerns. She said it has been asked that the building match the other buildings on campus, yet have it's own distinctive look. The primary concern is for space for the art collection.

"We want to plan adequate storage space, and project that need into future needs," Reichman said.

The art collection was previously stored in the Art Building. It was later moved to storage space in the KSU Foundation Building.

One final concern is for the display space for the art collection. Reichman said they want to see a flexible exhibition area.

"If we want to close an area down, we want to be able to do that without disturbing the viewer's experience," Reichman said.

Jardine to analyze segregation problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students in apartments at Jardine has been, and will remain to be, first come, first serve.

The international students in attendance had doubts about the validity of the statement.

Abdellah Laytimi, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he knows two students from Morocco who applied for housing at Jardine and received a letter from Tunstall saying they could have a furnished apartment.

But, when the students went to get the keys to the apartment, Laytimi said they found they couldn't have the furnished apartment.

"I can tell you why," Tunstall said. "They didn't have their families there and moved into a two-bedroom apartment. We can't move them into a two-bedroom until their families get there."

Tunstall asked what she should do when students request to be placed near their friends.

The response from everyone in attendance was immediate. The first come, first serve rule should be observed at all times.

"It will make our job easier because we bend over backwards and really give it a lot of thought," Tunstall said.

Another statement that sparked debate was one given by the mayor's council last week as its official position on the matter.

The statement read: "We, in having met with the family housing coordinator and the director of housing, have determined that applicants for residence in Jardine Terrace have requested to be situated with like applicants of like groups."

Huai Huang, graduate student in physics, said he was satisfied with his Jardine apartment but was insulted by the suggestion that international students want to be placed with other students of the same nationality.

"It seems like by accommodation you placed people together," Laytimi said. "If I drive through the streets, I'd see a lot of concentration of Indians, for example. People come here to learn different cultures, and not the same thing."

Tunstall said she wanted people who had concerns to talk to her.

"I bend over backwards to accommodate people, and I'm being punished for it," Tunstall said.

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Attention Gardeners:
1993 Burpee, Northrup King, Royal Bulk Seed Co., and Lake Valley Herb & Wildflower Seed Racks have arrived!
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Potted blooming tulips, azaleas, hyacinths, & mums add color to our lush display of tropical foliage!
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Restaurant and Club Guide

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Bethany College and the Lindsborg Arts Council present
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Wynton Marsalis and his Septet
Sunday, March 7, 1993 8 p.m.
Presser Hall
Lindsborg, Kansas
Reserved Tickets Required Cost: $15, $12, $6
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Marsalis: Sunday, March 7, 1993 # Tickets @ # Tickets @ # Tickets @
Please include $1 for postage and handling per order. (No refunds or exchanges.)
Name
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Enclose check or money order and mail to: Marsalis: Office of Special Events, 421 North Second, Lindsborg, Kansas 67456. Telephone: 913-227-3311 ext. 185.
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Vital Vinyl invites you to spend 3 nights with 3 major national touring acts:
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Thurs., March 4, 9:30 p.m. $5 advance
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KSU Opera Theatre presents...
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March 4 - 6
McCain Auditorium 8pm
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presents
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February 26, 27, 28
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Fri. & Sat. 8 PM Sunday 2 PM
Reservations: 539-6000
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 26, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 106





Senate approves fee enhancement



Lowell Coon, senior in biology, kicks a board in two while doing a flying sidekick during the opening minutes of Student Senate Thursday night. The K-State/Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do club performed the demonstration to show senators the need for their support and money. Senate allocated funding for the club.

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian

Student Publications, KSU alcohol consumption dominate debates

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

After much debate, Student Senate passed a bill regarding the Student Publications Inc. fee enhancement in Thursday night's meeting.

This fee will increase the line-item fee from $4.80/full-time, $2.40/part-time, $.70/summer to $7.80/full-time, $3.90/part-time and $.85/summer.

The enhancement was proposed because of the increase of inflation and a drastic decrease in advertising revenue, said Sarah Caldwell, junior in English and ex-officio member of Senate.

"There was over a $76,000 loss in fiscal year 1993 in the Student Publications budget," Caldwell said.

Arguing against the fee increase was Stephen Seely, freshmen in agricultural economics and agriculture senator.

"All of the people I've talked to say they don't want the Collegian," Seely said.

"I tell them the Collegian might be cut to three days a week, and they've all said 'so what,'" Seely said.

There have been many attempts to cut costs by Student Publications in past years, said Kelly Levi, senior in journalism and mass communications and member of the Board of Student publications.

Those cuts have included reducing travel to cover events, decreasing the number of pages of the Collegian and cutting the distribution and circulation, she said.

Eric Henry, graduate in arts and sciences and arts and sciences senator, said, "If you have something that's top quality, you keep it."

Also passed in Senate was a resolution concerning the recommendation for an amendment to the rules concerning consumption of alcohol at KSU Stadium.

"This will confine the drinking to one area instead of throwing cans all over the stadium. This will lead to less littering," Mike Munson, junior in business and business administration senator, said.

The resolution recommends the Administration amend its alcohol and cereal malt beverage policy to allow the consumption of 3.2 beer before K-State home football games in the southeast corner of the stadium's east parking lot.

A special allocation of $284.08 to the Tae Kwon Do Club was passed in second readings.

This allocation allows the Tae Kwon Do Club to pay a national registration fee and purchase target pads, body shields, sparring pads, headgear, c-gloves, shinguards and boots.

Passed unanimously in special orders was a resolution for a mandatory rental inspection program in Manhattan.

Student Governing Association will send a representative of the K-State student body to the Manhattan City Commissioner's special work session in Manhattan City Hall at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This resolution will strongly urge the city to adopt the most recent edition of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCA) code.

It also will urge the development of a comprehensive, mandatory rental inspection program for all rental dwellings.

INTERNATIONAL

Marines, snipers exchange fire in Somalia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines and Nigerian soldiers pounded at snipers with machine guns and grenades for five hours Thursday, shutting down relief activity in this devastated city with the heaviest shooting in weeks.

Three U.S. Marines and two Nigerian soldiers were wounded in the firefight in an area rocked by anti-foreigner rioting Wednesday that left at least six Somalis dead.

Sniper fire hit the hotel where most foreign journalists stay. U.N. headquarters and a relief agency a half-mile away also reportedly came under fire. Most of the shooting came from the Nigerians, who fired without restraint at any niche they believed might harbor a sniper.

In the southern port of Kismayu, about 2,300 U.S. and Belgian troops combed the city for weapons and rounded up fighters loyal to warlord Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan. He was under a midnight Thursday deadline to move his forces north of Kismayu or face Western attack.

At least 60 sullen fighters in dusty civilian clothes surrendered in Kismayu. They gave up 43 rifles and machine guns.

Relief workers in Mogadishu stayed in their compounds and aid deliveries were at a standstill for a second consecutive day. A deputy U.N. spokesman in New York, Ahmad Fawzi, said officials were not considering withdrawal of U.N. aid workers from Mogadishu.

The U.S.-led coalition came to restore order and ensure food gets to starving Somalis. But violence in Somalia this week has increased friction between rival factions and raised questions about the ability of foreign troops to maintain order in a nation loaded with weapons but without a government.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said late Thursday in New York that unrest will not complicate the planned transition to a U.N. command, in which most of the 17,000 remaining American servicemen and women would go home.

"I believe that the situation has been very much exaggerated ... and that the U.N. will be able to do our transition according to the schedule which has been established," he told the Associated Press.

Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday the transfer could take place in several weeks.

In central Mogadishu, the air smelled of gunpowder and smoke drifted along streets near a major traffic circle where Thursday's gun battle started.

More than 400 Marines searched for weapons in houses in the district after the battle, but apparently found little. Traffic returned to the streets after the shooting stopped.

■ See **SNIPERS** Page 10

CABLE TELEVISION

TCI to realign channels, lower prices

"I think it's great because some of the 36 channels in expanded basic service are unnecessary. Cable is too damn expensive anyway."

WADE WILLSON
STUDENT

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Soon, cable subscribers will not be able to find their TV shows on the usual channels.

Beginning April 1, TCI of Kansas Inc. is realigning its channels.

"The channels are being rearranged for technical reasons," Ron Frazier, general manager of TCI Manhattan, said.

The cable company will group the broadcast channels together and move the satellite channels out of the lower channel numbers.

For example, CNN, one of the satellite stations, will be moving from Channel 5 to Channel 35 in the new configuration.

Another move will be WDAF, an NBC affiliate that broadcasts out of Kansas City. This broadcast station will be moving from Channel 36 to Channel 4.

The broadcast channels affected are KTKA in Topeka, KSHB in Kansas City and WDAF in Kansas City. The satellite channels affected are CNN, WGN and WTBS. All other channels will be in the same place they were before the realignment.

This also will allow the cable company to offer low-cost basic service, Frazier said.

The basic service will include only the broadcast stations, along with ME-U and KTWU (PBS). This service will be offered for $10 a month.

Satellite stations and broadcast stations are offered in the expanded basic service.

"The realignment also will give customers who subscribe to the basic service the option to get premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime, without subscribing to expanded service," Frazier said.

Wade Willson, senior in vocal performance, said he is considering going back to the basic service and adding one premium channel.

"I think it's great because some of the 36 channels in expanded basic service are unnecessary," Willson said.

"Cable is too damn expensive anyway, you keep it."

Willson and his roommates are currently paying $52 a month for expanded basic service plus Encore and HBO.

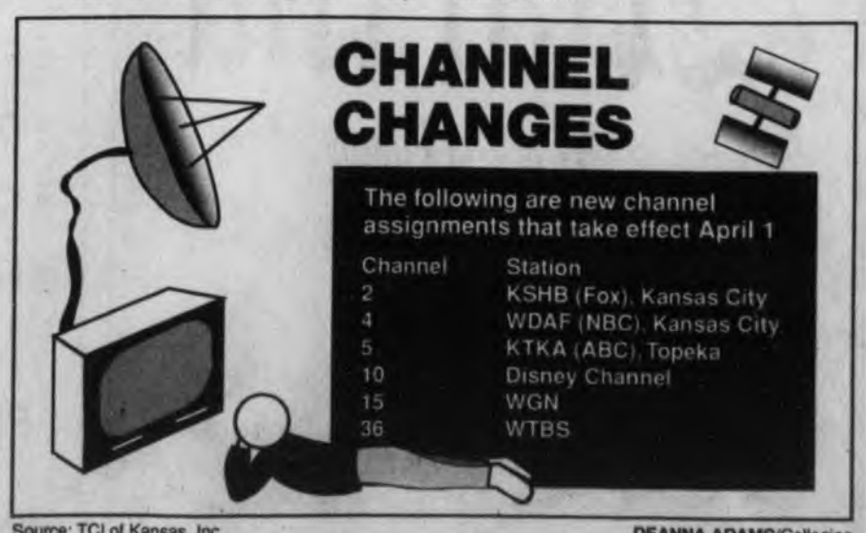
Other students also are pleased about the lower price for basic cable service.

Bill Featherston, senior in pre-nursing, said the basic service suits his needs.

"We only watch the networks. So the change is nice for us," Featherston said.

Andrea Brainard, senior in music education, said she would change to the basic service.

"With all the channels, we just do a lot of channel flipping anyway," Brainard said.



Source: TCI of Kansas, Inc.

DEANNA ADAMS/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

▶CAMPUS POLICE RECOVER BIKES, ARREST 3 FOR ATTEMPTED THEFT

WADE SISSON
Collegian

■ People who believe their bicycle may have been stolen may contact the K-State Police at 532-6412.

A vehicle searched by K-State Police Feb. 18 led to the discovery of six bicycles thought to have been stolen.

Campus police found bike parts in a car that had been stopped near Goodnow Hall at 2:50 a.m., campus police investigator Richard Herrman said.

According to the campus police offense report, the driver of the car, Robert C. Oshea, Topeka, was arrested for DUI and theft. Bond for Oshea was $800.

Campus police Lt. Richard Howard said Oshea did not have his driver's license and led police to an off-campus residence.

There, police found the bicycles in the back of a truck, he said.

Oshea's passengers, Travis W. Havenstein, Alma, and Larry D. Johnson, Mexico, Mo., were arrested for attempted theft. Bond for Havenstein and Johnson was set at $300 each.

All three were released on bond.

Campus police are now trying to contact the owners of the stolen bicycles, Herrman said.

The confiscated bicycles are identified as two Trek 21 speeds, two GT All Terrain 21 speeds, one Giant ATX 21 speed and one Cannondale 21 speed.

"We're urging people to look to see if their bikes are missing any parts or if they've still got their bikes so we can get a case," he said.

COMMENTS

"I just feel incredibly guilty. I don't know why. I feel so guilty about taking so many of these. I'm very moved and very shaky and very emotional. And I want to thank a lot of people, but the one person I want to thank is my son, for the love he gave me and the song he gave me."

— Eric Clapton, who triumphed at the Grammys Wednesday night with six honors, including record and song of the year for "Tears in Heaven," through which he dealt with the accidental death of his 4-year-old son.

"It's very odd to see the music of my generation become mainstream. I don't think this is the year of the woman. I think this is the year to call it quits. I've never felt older in my life."

— Comedian Garry Shandling, who was host of Wednesday's 35th-annual Grammy Awards show.

"The days of picketing with guns and knives and ball bats are over. We're going to start picketing with our minds and our hearts."

— Ed Patterson, a union coal miner from Benwood, W.Va., as hundreds of United Mine Workers marched to the state Capitol in Charleston on Monday to lobby for passage of a bill designed to protect strikers' jobs.

"We've covered that, and I'm sick and tired of it. I hope we can close that subject because I'm burned-out on it."

— Sooner coach Billy Tubbs Tuesday night on his promise that his team would "beat the hell out of" K-State in Norman, Oklahoma.

"If you don't collect it in the first year, it's very difficult to collect it at all."

— IRS spokesman Don Roberts, noting one reason taxes go uncollected is the slowness of the computer system used by the Internal Revenue Service, to which President Clinton intends to give a high-tech boost..

"They know the package is in trouble."

— Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., concerning President Clinton's economic program.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At 8:07 a.m., Farrell Library reported a burglary/theft of a desk lamp, two-wheel dolly, port, air compressor and spray gun with hose from Willard 214. Loss was $266.

At 3 p.m., Heather Stewart, Ford 833, reported the theft of a bicycle tire rim, seat and equipment bag from bike rack in lot A-13. Loss was $65.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

At 8:46 p.m., Mary L. Beck, 1716 Third St., Clay Center, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $300.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At 7:18 a.m., Benny J. McClure, 1500 McCain Lane, No. 2, hit two parked and unattended vehicles in 1500 McCain Lane parking lot. The vehicles were owned by Gary Hartegan, 1500 McCain Lane, No. 1, and Marie C. Dunsworth, 1500 McCain Lane. Major damage was done to the vehicles.

At 9:23 a.m., Shirley A. Murphy, 312 Dix Drive, and Omega A. Sanders, 1904 Violet Circle, were involved in a major-damage accident at Casement Road and Harvey Drive.

At 12:43 p.m., Sonyanta R. Hardy, 8636-B Hannah Lane, Dawn M. Dexheimer, 1315 N. 10th St., and Wanda L. McVey, 1419 Hartford Road, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at Claflin Road and College Avenue.

At 3 p.m., Margarito John Silva Jr., 425 14th St., Ogden, was arrested on warrants and probation violation and confined in lieu of $1,000 bond.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for Mortar Board are available on the third floor of the Union and in the SGA office through Feb. 26.

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers scholarship applications are due today in Durland 212.

■ Blue Key Senior Honorary has several $500 scholarships available. Applications are in Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. March 5.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ Today is the last day to sign up for the IEEE, Computer Science, UPE Robot contest. Sign up from 1 to 5 p.m. in Nichols 126.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Dana Jo Orten for 1:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences 343.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Christian College chapel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

■ There will be a practice MCAT from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Umberger 105. Participants must be pre-registered.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

■ Pre-Medical Records Administration/Health Information Management Club will have an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Playwright's Stage will present the full-length play "The Lady Bug Web" by Julian Colton at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

■ Women's Rugby will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. to finish interviews. The regular meeting will start at 9:45 p.m.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. There will be a student forum.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy. Cold. High in the upper 20s. Low 10 to 15. Tonight, mostly cloudy.

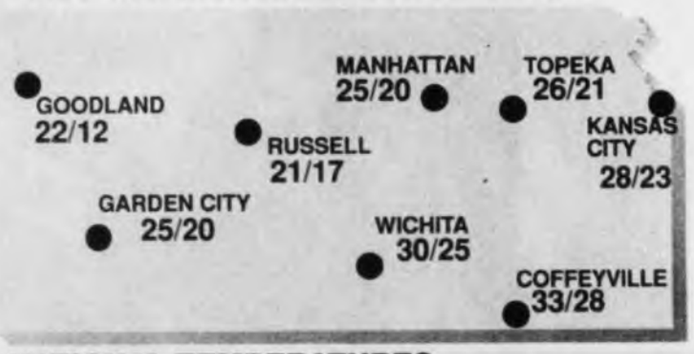
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Today, cloudy. High 25 to 30.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry. High 20 to 30. Low 10 to 20. Monday, a chance for snow. High in the 30s. Low in the teens. Tuesday, a chance for snow. High in the 30s. Low in the teens.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	46/35	cloudy	Los Angeles	61/49	rain
Chicago	15/-02	cloudy	Miami	71/67	cloudy
Dallas	54/49	clear	New York	26/17	snow
			Seattle	43/28	clear

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RESEARCH

Pet bonds influence child development

"I think we are just starting to realize how important the relationship is between children and their pets."

JOHN LYONS
MANHATTAN VETERINARIAN

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

The relationship small children develop with their pets has a strong effect on their human development, a K-State professor said.

Over the past six years, Robert Poresky, associate professor of human development and family studies, has done extensive research on the bond between children and their pets.

His research began following a grant from the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1986.

"I got together with James Coffman, who was then the dean of veterinary medicine, and we looked at the idea of doing the research," Poresky said.

After receiving a grant for the research, he devised a way to rate the relationship between pets and humans.

Using an empathy test he and his colleagues designed,, Poresky concentrated on studying the emotional and social skills of children between the ages of three and six.

In cases where the children had strong relationships with their pets, he found their emotional and social development to be much higher than children without pets.

Most of the animals involved in the studies were dogs and cats because they are the popular family pets.

Even though 90 percent of the families studied had a pet in the home, the cognitive levels of development varied greatly, he said. This was due in large part to the varying degrees of the human and pet relationship.

The important part of the study was not whether a pet was present but what kind of bond the child had developed with the animal.

Dr. John Lyons, a Manhattan veterinarian, emphasizes the importance of relationships between children and animals.

"I think we are just starting to realize how important the relationship is between children and their pets," Lyons said. "It is so important for our children to develop a human and pet bond because of the proven increase in human development."



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Robert Poresky, associate professor in human development and family studies, sits in his living room with his cat, Fuzzy, and dog, Buster. Poresky has done research on the effects animals have on children.

The studies also showed an increase in responsibility when the child took part in caring for the animal.

"The realization that the animal has needs is very important to cognitive development," Poresky said.

The children who took an active role taking care of the pets and established a close bond to their animal scored very high on all levels. The weaker the bond between children and pets, the lower the scores tended to be, Poresky said.

"To determine their level of empathy, I would ask the children questions about how they felt in certain situations. I would ask them how their dog felt when they took him to the park to play,"

■ See **PETS** Page 10

CAMPUS

Goldwater nominees announced

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Six K-State students have been nominated for the $14,000 Barry Goldwater Scholarship.

The nomination is a great honor, Nancy Twiss, scholar advisor and assistant to the provost for scholarship development, said.

"The Goldwater scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in science and mathematics," she said.

This year's nominees are Dale Embers, senior in modern languages; Keith Loseke, sophomore in math; Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering; Greg Roberts, senior in physics; Scott Rottinghaus, sophomore in biology and Tanya Williams, senior in chemical engineering.

The scholarships are nationally competitive awards established by Congress and are federally funded. Nominees for the scholarships are chosen based upon what each has done in the areas of science and science research, Twiss said.

"The scholarships will be awarded to those students who have the greatest accomplishments and goals in those areas," she said.

K-State holds the second best record in the nation among public universities for Goldwater scholarships. Its students have won 11 since the program began in 1989. The final winners of the scholarships will be announced in late spring, Twiss said.

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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Kansas has gas to burn

THE ISSUE

Attention toward the search for viable options for fossil fuels has waned.

WE SUGGEST

Kansas has a big stake in natural gas production and should promote it as the best alternative.

Energy conservation was the word on everyone's lips during the 1970s and '80s. Today, even with environmental concerns taking a high position on the political agenda, the case for responsibly using fossil fuels has dropped from the national scene. That's too bad because Kansas has much to offer.

The Kansas Energy Policy Committee recently released its long-awaited report that recommends the state take measures to encourage the conversion of local government and school district vehicles to compressed natural gas.

This may seem a little overboard, but in the long run the state could turn a renewed interest in natural gas into a profitable venture — the report said that natural gas production could make money for the state if the national usage increased.

Consider that Kansas has 9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves, or 6 percent of the nation's total. In comparison, Kansas produces a little more than 1 percent of the nation's oil reserves.

In the midst of saving trees, dolphins and the ozone layer, we shouldn't lose sight of the aged idea that, as an alternative to fossil fuels, Kansas natural gas can go a long way in keeping our world clean.



TOM LISTER

Kicking the Wal-Mart habit

If I ever stick a gun to my head, I'm going to do it in Wal-Mart. It's not that I want to take anyone out with me, though. I just feel I should give those bored goddamn people something to talk about for a week.

"Brains and skull fragments on aisle eight. Brains and skull fragments on aisle eight ... Thank you. ..."

I want to give those underpaid shopping-cart attendants a chance to dip their souvenir handkerchiefs in my blood. The shoppers can gather around, wearing their plaid coats and ear muffs, watching eagerly as the whole mess is wiped away with a bleach-soaked mop.

I haven't been feeling that suicidal lately, though, and it's a damn shame. Because without a little excitement, Wal-Mart will continue to numb the minds of its shoppers.

It will remain the nursing home of the American consumer.

People can't think for themselves in Wal-Mart anymore. Individuality has been wiped out in the name of efficiency.

You learn this when you write a check there. Cashiers have nifty machines that fill out everything but your signature.

Even the automotive department has caught on. Instead of the old supply catalogues that listed numbers for filters and lights, Wal-Mart has begun to rely on a computer that works by touch.

I needed a headlight this past weekend and tried the machine. No thought was required whatsoever. I kept expecting B.F. Skinner to walk around the corner when I was done.

Maybe that's what workers at McDonald's feel like.

Tell me, folks, what's going to happen during a power failure? We'll all be standing there helplessly, like old men tugging at the waistbands of their sanitary diapers.

The employees are being hit, too. The guys can't grow their hair long or go a day without shaving. They're not allowed to smoke while they help you. They're forced to give us candy-ass farewells like, "Have a nice day!"

Gone are the days of Western Auto and NAPA, when the store smelled like car parts. Gone are the days when you could hear Bachman-Turner Overdrive over the PA system as you waited in line. Gone are the days of personality.

Instead, we're seeing an increase in the plebeian service industry. We're seeing workers who strain artificial smiles because they don't get health benefits working on a part-time basis. Increasingly, we're being helped by people with names like "Glen."

Even workers overseas are being hit. I've seen on television that 12-year-old kids in Bangladesh are producing shirts for Wal-Mart for sweatshop wages.

Do 12-year-olds in America work in factories? Hell, no. They shoplift at Wal-Mart.

More and more, Wal-Mart is bogarting customers away from small businesses. But there are a few small businesses still around, and we can see the fundamental truth they hold, that "no-bullshit" approach to shopping.

It scares me to see portraits of Sam Walton staring down at shoppers like Lenin. We need to stop this, people. We need to resurrect small businesses in America.

The other day, I needed some fresh boxer shorts, and I caught myself heading toward Wal-Mart. For a moment, I felt as if Ross Perot were sitting in the passenger seat next to me.

I stopped my car just short of the parking lot. You gotta fight the power.

THE PRODUCT OF ALL FEARS

"Democracies are necessarily controlled by public opinion, and failing of the means of obtaining power more honestly, the fraudulent and ambitious find a motive to mislead, and even to corrupt the common sentiment, to attain their ends."

— James Fenimore Cooper



SHAWN WOODFORD

Most historians would date the beginning of the Cold War to the breakdown in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the period following World War II. I think a more accurate date would be the outbreak of the Bolshevik Revolution in October 1917. It was then that a great fear gripped this country, a fear of the "Red Menace." It was a fear that led the United States to invade Russia in 1918.

It was fear that led the United States to pass the Espionage Act in 1917, and the Sedition Act in 1918. The Espionage Act prevented anyone from doing anything that might give aid to the enemy, incite insubordination, disloyalty or refusal of duty to the armed forces, or advocated treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any U.S. law. The Sedition Act made it illegal to do or say anything that might be construed as "disloyal, profane, scurrilous, or abusive" about the government, the Constitution, the Army or the Navy.

More than 1,500 people were prosecuted under these laws. One filmmaker was sentenced to 25 years in jail for making a film about the American Revolution because it risked stirring up sentiment against our British allies. Socialists Victor Berger and Eugene V. Debs received similar sentences for advocating resistance to the war. While in jail, Debs received more than 1 million votes in the presidential election of 1920.

The Supreme Court upheld the acts, insisting that a "clear and present danger" overrode the right to free speech.

In World War II, both the freedom-loving United States and Great Britain were eager to make common cause with Stalin's Soviet Union to fight Adolf Hitler and Nazism. Nearly 30 million Russians died defending their country from Nazi Germany. To this toll, one can add roughly 20 million more who perished under Stalin's schemes of forced peasant collectivization and paranoid purges.

Perhaps 50 million dead and the razing of his country explain Stalin's desire to occupy Eastern Europe as a buffer after World War II. Instead, the United States, which lost less than one-half million dead, chose to perceive Stalin's actions as yet another example of Communist perfidy. By 1947, the former allies were yet once again eyeballing each other over a rapidly growing stock of baroque weaponry that now included nuclear weapons.

Once again, fear of the Red Menace gripped the country. In 1947, Congress enacted the National Security Act, which created the National Military Establishment, the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Under the goading of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities hunted for evidence that Communists had infiltrated the government, leading to televised investigations of the State Department and the Army.

Anti-Communist hysteria led Congress to pass the McCarran Act in 1950, which made it unlawful to "combine, conspire, or agree with any other person to perform any act which would substantially contribute to ... the establishment of a totalitarian dictatorship." Despite President Truman's objection that the law would "put the government in the business of thought control," it was passed. Despite his exertions, McCarthy never uncovered a single Communist agent in government.

Fear of Communist aggression placed American troops into undeclared wars in Korea (33,000 U.S. dead) and in Vietnam (55,000 U.S. dead). Paranoia on the part of ex-McCarthyite Richard Nixon led directly to the Watergate scandal. Fearing damage to the prestige of the office of the presidency so soon after the Vietnam debacle, Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford, "pardoned" him to prevent a trial from taking place.

Fear of the spread of Communism in Central America led to the Iran-Contra scandal in the Reagan administration. On Christmas Eve, 1992, lame-duck President George Bush "pardoned" six individuals indicted for misconduct by Iran-Contra investigators, in order to prevent a politically embarrassing trial.

In 1989, the Soviet Union relaxed its grip on Eastern Europe, and in August 1991 ceased to exist as a political entity. Many Cold Warriors have proclaimed a "victory" over Communism.

But what have we bought with our "victory?" The military budget hovers at $300 billion annually, and attempts to cut it draw cries from defense workers who have become addicts to the military-industrial complex. Old fears persist, preventing the United States from sending adequate financial assistance to Russia, which is in distinct danger of suffering a relapse into authoritarian rule. Worst of all, freedoms lost to the "clear and present danger" remain lost.

The time has come to stop selling our souls to those who would protect us from our fears.

READERS WRITE

▶ **LAFENE**

KSDB radio show misrepresented center

Editor,

I am responding to Sen. Stephen Seely's criticism (if not "bashing") of Lafene Health Center management.

Having money in the bank (much less a surplus) these days is a sign of sound financial management and fiscal accountability worthy of praise rather than harassment and accusations of "mismanagement."

The center has never been in better shape in terms of management and services than it is right now.

I wonder what proof Seely has to back up his statements of "constant complaints" and "bad decisions that are opposed by most students."

I listened to his "Purple Affair" radio program on Feb. 15 when he had two other senators "on panel" who shared his views. Seely certainly did not come across as neutral. Amidst all this "constant complaining," the program received only two phone calls, both pro-Lafene.

I've never met nor spoken with Sen. Seely, but he did use my name in his letter. I must admit he was right in that I hate any distrust of the health center, since I know it is unfounded.

However, I hate the misinformation that causes misconceptions that cause mistrust. Being a student senator is a position of power and persuasion, which I acknowledge. The burdens and opportunities of leadership include knowing the facts, not fiction, before making public statements that influence constituents.

Again this week, I find myself reassuring the K-State community that our staff is competent and caring, and also fiscally responsible. We are dedicated to your health and success. We have nothing to hide. Please feel free to visit and inspect us ... but with an open and reasonable mind.

Larry Moeller
Medical director/Lafene Health Center

▶ **RESPONSE**

Crimes of Russians hide behind smiles

Editor,

Gee whiz, Wally. Shawn Woodford said in the Feb. 19 Collegian that Russian (Soviet) Army officers can be our friends and American officers are pinheads.

These Russians that he met were so human they smiled. These officers no doubt smiled as they dropped toys made of plastic explosives to tear the arms and legs off of Afghan boys and girls, and then smiled again.

Yes, these smiling folk have just forced Lithuania into voting in a Communist president after the ex-Soviet Union cut off all food and fuel supplies. Those smiling faces understand what a little starvation, famine and pestilence can do.

General Semenov, that great humanitarian, smiles at the thought of 2,000 smiling Russian Army officers, working hand in hand with the Serbs, slaughtering Croats and Bosnians.

Maybe Woodford and Gen. Semenov have a great deal to share and laugh about after all.

Pat Maguire
Sophomore/History

▶ **ATHLETICS**

K-State basketball has returned; fans haven't

Editor,

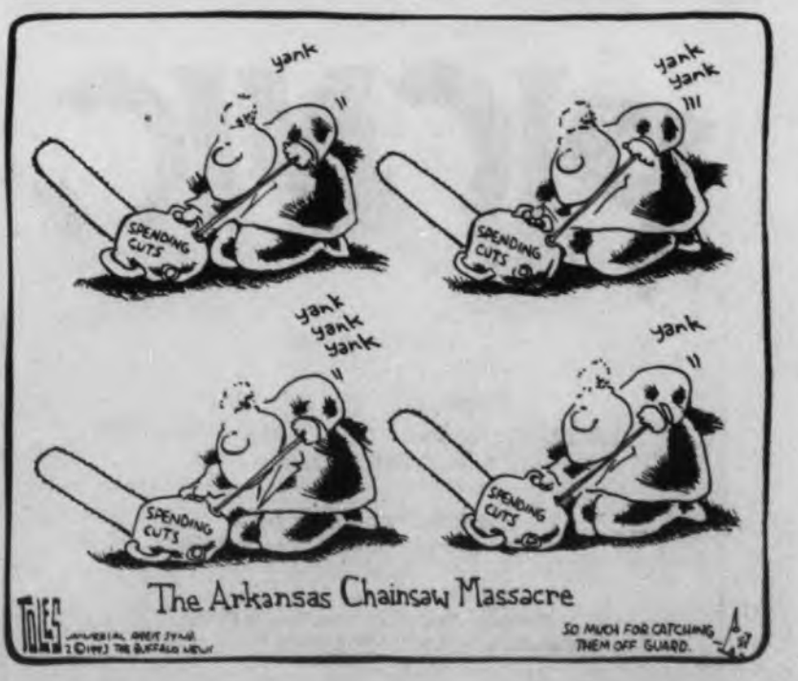
After viewing the Nebraska-K-State game, I have come to some startling conclusions. One thing that surprised me this year was the fans. Here is a clue for the fans who do show up. The team feeds off the crowd's energy. When you cheer loud, they play better. When the team makes a good play, the crowd gets louder. When this is a give-and-take relationship, the team does well. This year, the fans seem to sit back and say "Entertain me. If you have the lead, I will yell for you, but if you get behind, I am going to bitch about how bad the players are and that the coaches suck."

What the coaching staff has done this year has been nothing short of a miracle. Those guys took a bunch of players and turned them into a team that never says die. The will is always there even when the legs are tired and the shots aren't falling.

Yes, it's clear that K-State basketball has returned. The athletic department has hired some great coaches, and the coaches have recruited some great players. But alas, it appears that the toughest job of all lies ahead. That is the job of recruiting fans who are knowledgeable and willing to cheer and lead their team to victory. Only then will the phoenix that is the offspring of the purple pride and K-State basketball truly fly.

Curt Parry
Senior/Secondary education

TOLES



Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

"We'll have the egg drop soup and a can of your best lubricant, please."

"We hope through our efforts we can raise the sex level of the entire nation. We hope through our efforts we can strengthen our country."

So says Wen Jingfeng, proud manager of China's first sex shop, the "Adam and Eve Health Care Center" (not to be confused with Lafene Health Center, children).

Their slogan? "Get rid of ignorance; head toward science." Cold Shower City, let us tell ya. This guy knows how to get a person feelin' all lusty and everything.

Anyway, you will find no magazines, edible underwear or battery-operated devices of any kind in Jingfeng's establishment. Adam and Eve carry mostly lotions and tonics that use traditional Chinese herbal recipes.

That doesn't mean, however, that you won't find the aerosol can of "Well Men Gem," which is supposed to increase sexual pleasure, or the happy-sounding "Men's Cheerful Tissues," which promises to enhance sexual performance.

By the way, the "Cheerful Tissues" come in a variety of designs to tastefully match any bathroom/bedroom decor.

We're very surprised to see her at breakfast each morning, truthfully

Last Sunday, Jeanne Louis Calment shakily leaned over her birthday cake and blew out three bright candles, which is strange because she's 118 years old.

Calment is listed by Guinness (the world-record people, not the Irish beer company) as the oldest living person whose age can be reliably verified.

The birthday festivities were held in a nursing home in Arles, France, where Calment had met painter Vincent Van Gogh.

Everything was going fine until the poor woman tried to get the party rolling by singing a few songs. At age 118, blowing out three candles and then trying to do anything else without the benefit of a few hours of sleep is extremely reckless. Oxygen was administered and, after a few tense moments, the party resumed.

Unfortunately, by this time, Calment had forgotten where she was and what she was doing.

You say it's your b-day, it's Tex Avery's b-day, too

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Tex Avery, happy birthday to you.

That's kinda like something we'd sing to perhaps the greatest cartoon director of all time.

Frederick Bean "Tex" Avery came into this world via Taylor, Texas, on Feb. 26, 1908. Who could have foreseen, back then, that this kid would be the pioneer of the notorious Avery cartoon double-take (eyes out of sockets, jaw crashes through floor, feet slap against head, piercing scream — you've seen it)?

Avery revolutionized the burgeoning animation industry by injecting a strange humor that combined wild exaggeration, tawdry gags and sexual innuendos.

He started work with Walter Lantz of "Woody Woodpecker" fame in 1936, then moved to Warner Bros., where he worked with the likes of Chuck Jones and Bob Clampett. It was here, in January 1939, that Avery's directorial debut premiered with "Golddiggers of '49," starring Porky Pig.

After a stint at Warner, Avery caught on with MGM Studios where he produced every major non-Hanna-Barbera cartoon from 1942-55. Some of these classics include "Daredevil Droopy," "Bad Luck Blackie," "Ventriloquist Cat," "Swing Shift Cinderella" and "Droopy's Double Trouble."

Avery milestones include inventing the character of Daffy Duck and coming up with the famous Bugs Buuny "What's up, Doc?" catchphrase, both during his stint at Warner Bros. studios.

Tex Avery retired from full-time cartoon production in 1955 and died of cancer on Aug. 26, 1980.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

RIO — Kickers
EAGLE RIDGE — Silverados
NO ONE & ELSA LIED — Boulevards
DEVON ANDERSON — Charlie's
THE SALTY IGUANAS — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

RIO — Kickers
EAGLE RIDGE — Silverados
NO ONE & ELSA LIED — Boulevards
YAZ PISTACHIO & ZEN FARMERS — Charlie's
THE SALTY IGUANAS — Rhythm & Brews

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

New Currents will sponsor the third annual Jazz Festival at 2 p.m. Saturday in Union Station. The event will feature nine bands. Admission is $4.

MOVIES

"Pink Floyd The Wall" will show at midnight Friday and Saturday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

ART

"Retrospective," the works of Larry E. Elsner, will be on display in the Union Art Gallery through March 5.

The Joy of Java & The Karma of Caffeine

STORY BY MIKE TANI • ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE NIEMANN



Coffee, that magical brew that many people can't seem to live without.

Either black or with cream, sweetened or not, a good cup of java is hard to beat.

Taking the remains of pulverized dried beans, filtering hot water through them and then drinking the concoction may not seem so appealing to some people. But then why has coffee been such a commodity for hundreds of years?

What's the story with coffee?

Names like Arabica, espresso and cappuccino suggest a wide and varied history for the little bean that helps start the day off right.

Coffee, and its equivalent in most languages, comes from the Arabic word "kahwa," which suggests the origins of the drink. Many legends are associated with its discovery. One of which is the story of Kaldi, an Arabian goatherder, who one day found his goats dancing in the meadow. He noticed the goats had been eating from a red berry bush. So, he tried a few and found himself dancing with the herd.

A monk from a local monastery happened upon the frolicking crowd. Being a man of science, he experimented with the red berries. He discovered that the beans within the berries, when dried and boiled, were quite tasty and helped him to stay awake during evening prayers.

While the story of Kaldi may or may not be factual, it is generally believed that the drink originated in Ethiopia. Beans from the Arabica tree were harvested, dried and then cooked in water, which was then drunk while still hot.

The drink, as we know it today, came into general use in Africa and the Middle East during the 15th century. It was quickly accepted and took the form of a social pleasure, enabling the first coffee houses to be established.

As coffee entered trade routes and made its way to Europe, the idea of the coffee house took hold, creating popular traditions like the French cafe. However, the introduction of the stringent beverage was not welcomed with open arms. Its immediate popularity in Italy caused priests to shun the drink, calling it the "wine of Satan." Pope Clement VIII, however, enjoyed the drink so much that he baptized it as a Christian beverage.

Coffee caused controversy in England as well. In 1674, women formed a group called the "Keepers of the Liberty of Venus" to protest the time their menfolk spent in coffee shops. They claimed coffee made their husbands infertile. The men promptly replied, printing handbills and news articles to vindicate their performance and the virtue of their drink.

Controversy over coffee is certainly not as active in today's society. While some people may argue over health concerns, coffee has never been so popular. With more than 50 countries exporting coffee, it is one of the leading commodities in international trade, bringing in more than $10 billion annually.

Americans alone drink more than 430 million cups each day. Manhattan represents a good cross section in that figure.

"We sell over fifteen pounds of coffee every day," Bonnie Zach, manager of Espresso Royale, said.

"That's enough to serve 500 people."

People drink coffee for a variety of reasons. Some might just enjoy a good cup o' joe, others for the caffeine high.

"I drink coffee because I was brought up with it," Bud Wiesedeppe, junior in philosophy and political science, said.

He said he is a regular at the Espresso Royale.

Some people disapprove of coffee because of its high amount of caffeine.

"We want everyone to be able to appreciate coffee," Zach said, "that's why we offer all of our drinks decaffeinated."

Thanks to the wonders of modern science, coffee lovers can now revel in a vast array of flavors and styles. Espresso, the Italian word for "quick brew" is a strong, dark coffee, filtered through steam. Cappuccino is a drink that mixes espresso and frothy milk.

A number of flavored coffees are also available on the market.

The new rise in popularity of the coffee house has hit hard all across the country. Ten coffee shops have recently opened in Kansas City, including Javagia and the Classic Cup. Some see it as a passing phenomenon.

"I think it's a fad" Carrie Beets, junior in women's studies said.

"It's a return of the Beat generation."

Zach disagrees.

"Research shows that the coffee house is not a passing trend," Zach said.

"I think the coffee house is establishing itself as a tradition, much like it has in Europe."

For hundreds of years, people have been going to coffee shops to enjoy a hot cup of coffee and spend time with friends. Plans for the Revolutionary war were thought out in a coffee house in Boston. Writers like Hemingway wrote their best works over coffee.

For being such a little bean, coffee has had an enormous impact on our lives.

Brew it. Drink it. Enjoy.

"Glengarry Glen Ross" — go see something else

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

It's disappointing that such outstanding actors as Jack Lemmon and Al Pacino are stuck in the movie "Glengarry Glen Ross," which tediously deals with the lives of real-estate salesmen.

Pacino and Lemmon play Richard and Shelley, who work for Premiere Properties. The salesmen offer consumers the chance to invest or buy land. But there is more to just selling the land. Richard and Shelley, along with the other salesmen in their department, are constantly pressured to make as many sales as they can. Some of them even resort to pursuing underhanded tactics on their way to the top.

Lemmon, a veteran actor, handles his character with depth. He captures his character's desperation and persistence as he attempts to end his selling dry spell.

Pacino, as Richard, also immerses himself in his character. He portrays Richard as the successful salesman, but the threat that Richard, like Shelly, will lose his edge is always present.

Still, their performances cannot outshine the movie's drawn-out dialogue. All these salesmen do is endlessly bicker or complain to each other about trying to make more sales so they won't lose their jobs. The dialogues are supposed to explore how far they will go to get that top sell.

SHOW TIMES

■ "Glengarry Glen Ross" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

Yet, their bickering and complaining are so monotonous that it makes the viewer wonder how much it matters if they do get anywhere with their lives.

Sure, these characters are trying to keep from drowning in their jobs, but who cares?

This movie is also a turn-off because these conversations between the characters always have to end in the same profane word or variations of the word.

It may be natural that people will occasionally utter profanities in certain situations, and this may be a way to illustrate how these characters express themselves. But when there is a profane word ending almost every sentence, it mars any kind of merit the movie could have had.

CATS' GAME CANCELED

Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark announced that the home-opening series has been canceled due to inclimate weather. K-State was scheduled to play a doubleheader Sunday against Missouri Western at Frank Myers Field. No make-up date has been scheduled. K-State's next home game is at 3 p.m. next Thursday against Northern Iowa.

NCAA Tournament again a reality



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham, Wildcat center, reaches for a rebound during the Cats' 67-63 win over Oklahoma Tuesday night in Norman. Cunningham finished with a team-high 10 boards and leads K-State with 9.9 rebounds a game. His 86 offensive boards is tops in the Big Eight.

But visiting Cowboys have won 4 straight

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The last time K-State was in the NCAA Tournament, the Berlin Wall collapsed in Germany, and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Denver Broncos 55-10 in the Super Bowl.

Indeed, the Wildcats lost in the first round of 1990's March Madness to Xavier, falling 87-79 in Indianapolis.

But with an upset victory over Oklahoma Tuesday night, the Wildcats, now 16-7 and 6-5, have re-kindled that Tournament fire.

"We've got three games remaining," senior Aaron Collier said. "We figure if we snag two, we'll be in pretty good shape."

K-State has an opportunity to post one of those wins Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum, with a 3:10 p.m. game against the 17-5 Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Wildcats need those two wins to assure them of a winning conference record and a place in the upper echelon of the Big Eight. An 8-6 record in one of the toughest leagues in the nation would all but assure them of a tournament berth.

"How many is it going to take?" Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "I'm not even going to try to figure out how many it's going to take.

WILDCATS
Record: 16-7
Big Eight: 6-5
FG pct: 45.6
FT pct: 65.0 3pt pct: 34.3
Scoring average: 73.0
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.4

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.2	4.6
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.5	6.0
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.8	8.4
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	9.8	2.9
G	Askia Jones	6-5	13.1	4.0

"With the power ranking and all those things that they consider, I just don't know."

If K-State wins just one of its three remaining games, the Cats would be on the bubble. And their weak non-conference schedule has contributed to a weak power ranking. Seven wins might not be enough.

"I think the team that gets to 7-7 will definitely have to be considered," Altman said. "Anybody who's at 7-7 will have a good opportunity."

But if the Wildcats want to get that seventh win in Saturday's Raycom game, they'll have to get by one of the league's hottest teams.

The Cowboys, winners of four-in-a-row and seven of their last eight, are second in the Big Eight with a 7-4 mark — just a game behind Kansas.

And Oklahoma State is riding a momentum swing that was capped with an improbable victory Wednesday night against Columbia. Center Bryant Reeves caught a pass at half-court with two seconds to play, and threw up a 45-footer that banked in, sending the game into overtime.

The Cowboys won, 77-73.

"I just fumbled the ball when I was supposed to catch it," Reeves said. "The only thing left to do was throw it up."

Oklahoma State was the victim of a game-tying three-pointer the last time these two teams played. Anthony Beane connected from 25 feet on Jan. 9 to send that game into overtime.

K-State won, 75-62. It was the Cowboys' second home loss in three years.

"When you hit a shot like that at the buzzer, it gives you a lot of momentum," Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton said, who is one win shy of career victory No. 500. "We had it happen to us earlier this year when Beane hit that shot.

"But it gave *us* the momentum this time."

COWBOYS
Record: 17-5
Conference: 7-4
FG pct: 52.0
FT pct: 64.2 3pt pct: 38.4
Scoring average: 77.4
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.0

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Fred Burley	6-6	9.2	4.0
F	Milt Brown	6-4	5.2	4.8
C	Bryant Reeves	7-0	19.2	10.1
G	Randy Rutherford	6-3	13.1	4.2
G	Brooks Thompson	6-4	15.0	3.9

The Cowboys are led by Reeves, whose 19.2 points and 10.1 rebounds per-game averages have made him the front-runner for the Big Eight Player of the Year.

"Every time down, he's an offensive threat," Altman said. "Right now in the league, there's no one doing more for his team than Reeves."

Can any one person stop the 7-footer?

"None on our team."

A win for K-State would give the Cats their first four-game sweep of the Oklahoma schools since the 1972 team accomplished it.

That team went to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

Track teams to battle for Big 8 crown

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's track and field teams will be on the hunt for conference titles this weekend, as they travel to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Before the season, the conference coaches picked the Wildcat men to finish third and the women to finish second.

"That's the way it may turn out, but we've still got to run the meet this weekend," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said. "They could just tally the results from the season and determine a champion, but they don't."

Rovelto said he expects a lot of high scoring to be done, but by just a few teams. In the women's race, K-State will challenge Nebraska for the league crown. In the men's competition, Iowa State, Nebraska and K-State are listed as the front-runners.

He said K-State is not hampered by any serious injuries right now.

The women will rely heavily on Gwen Wentland this weekend. Wentland, who will participate in the pentathlon, long jump and high jump, is the conference's top-rated high-jumper and second-rated long-jumper.

Besides Wentland in the long jump, Rahma Mateen and DeeDee Tribue have the conference's third and fourth best efforts this season, respectively.

The middle-distance runners and long sprinters must also score a lot of points for the women to be successful, Rovelto said.

He said he is counting on Irma Betancourt and Paulette Staats to perform well in their events. Betancourt has the fifth best conference time in the 800-meter run and the fifth best time in the mile. Staats has produced the second-best 1,000-meter time and the fourth-best mile in the Big Eight this season.

On the men's side, Nebraska is again heavily favored.

"Nebraska has to be the favorite," Iowa State coach Bill Bergan said. "They return power in a lot of events."

"Nebraska's depth is good at every single event," Rovelto said. "They also have great quality at most spots."

As with the women, the middle-distance races are important if the K-State men plan on scoring high, Rovelto said.

The Wildcats are led by Francis O'Neill, who has a conference-best time in the 1,000-meter run and the second best time in the mile. K-State's 4X800 relay team holds the best conference mark of the season.

One event the Cats are looking to sweep is the high jump. Wildcats have recorded the top three marks in the conference. K-State record holder Itai Margalit is the Big Eight's best, and Percell Gaskins and Ed Broxterman are close behind.

"I expect a lot out of the high-jumpers," Rovelto said. "But all we can do is go in and compete hard."

STAT BOX

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL W	L	PCT.
Kansas	8	3	.827	21	5	.808
Oklahoma St.	7	4	.636	17	5	.773
K-State	**6**	**5**	**.545**	**16**	**7**	**.696**
Nebraska	6	5	.545	18	8	.692
Iowa State	6	5	.545	17	8	.680
Oklahoma	5	6	.455	17	9	.654
Missouri	4	7	.400	15	11	.577
Colorado	2	9	.182	10	13	.435

STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Vincent Jackson	23	30.7	123-261	47.1	43-62	69.4	4.6	2.2	3.6	1.5	13.2
Askia Jones	23	29.9	109-262	41.6	52-71	73.2	4.0	3.2	1.9	1.3	13.1
Daryl Cunningham	23	29.3	85-165	51.5	55-92	59.8	8.4	1.9	1.8	0.7	9.8
Anthony Beane	23	32.9	78-185	42.2	39-55	70.9	2.9	4.6	3.4	1.3	9.8
Aaron Collier	23	24.9	94-180	52.2	31-44	70.5	6.0	0.7	1.3	0.6	9.5
Brian Henson	23	21.5	60-167	35.9	30-45	66.7	2.7	1.4	1.5	0.6	8.3
Ron Lucas	23	18.9	46-87	52.9	33-47	70.2	3.2	1.0	1.6	0.8	5.4
Kenny McEntyre	10	3.5	5-13	61.5	6-8	75.0	0.9	0.1	0.4	0.1	2.2
George Hill	11	4.2	6-10	60.0	3-11	27.3	0.6	0.0	0.5	0.0	1.4
Brian Gavin	16	6.8	6-15	40.0	6-8	75.0	0.8	1.3	0.9	0.3	1.4
Jerrell Roberson	23	6.4	7-18	38.9	9-27	33.3	1.4	0.2	0.7	0.1	1.0
Hamilton Strickland	8	4.5	2-6	33.3	0-2	0.00	0.9	0.1	0.3	0.1	0.5
Kansas St.	23	204.3	624-1369	45.6	307-472	65.0	38.0	16.2	16.9	7.0	73.0
Opponent	23	204.3	567-1286	44.1	333-511	65.2	31.9	13.6	16.7	8.1	67.4

Three-point goals (124-362, 34.3): Henson 42-125, Jones 32-101, Beane 31-80, Jackson 15-48, Gavin 4-7, Lucas 0-1. Opponents 83-293, 28.3.

Blocked shots (41): Cunningham 15, Roberson 7, Jones 5, Jackson 4, Lucas 3, Collier 3, Strickland 2, Henson 1, Beane 1. Opponents 42.

Lady Cats hope to finish season with win over KU

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Lady Cats will try to stop the Kansas Lady Jayhawks from beating them for the fourth straight time — which would tie their longest winning streak against K-State — Sunday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse.

To prevent the 17-8 Jayhawks from matching that four-game streak, Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said she hopes her team improves its shooting, while maintaining its aggressive defense and rebounding.

"We have to keep them off the boards and have a great defensive effort," Yow said of her 10-15 squad. "We need to shoot the ball better over there. We need to shoot above 47 percent from the field and shoot well from the free-throw line."

K-State's 2-3 zone defense limited Kansas to 36 percent shooting in the teams' first meeting this season, a 58-51 Kansas win. K-State also outrebounded the Jayhawks, 46-32.

"It was a game this season that we held an opponent to one-shot attempts," Yow said. "They had very few second and third shots at the basket. That was a concern for us before the game. We emphasize to the players to keep them off the boards offensively. We did a nice job of boxing out in our zone defense.

"We had a nice defensive game against them," Yow said. "We dictated the tempo of the ball game. The only way to do that is through defense."

Lady Hawk Shannon Kite had other ideas.

Kite's six three-pointers helped Kansas fight back for the Jan. 31 win at Bramlage Coliseum. Kelly Moylan and Yow both said that Kite was the difference in that game.

"She was the key for them last time," said Moylan, the senior who will be playing her last regular-season game. "We have to be cautious when she's on the floor."

"Kite hurt us in that game," Yow said. "Her threes were the key factor to the game."

Shanele Stires contributed for the Lady Cats, scoring 21 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

"I enjoyed the first game quite a bit," she said. " It's the closest thing to a championship game.

"It's a big game because of the rivalry and the hype that goes along with it," Stires said.

Yow said the team can win.

"We are capable of getting them upset," Yow said. "We need to keep the game close — around the five- to seven-point range — until the last five minutes of the ball game if we have a chance to win."

And Moylan said it's all mental.

"If we have the right state of mind, we'll do well," she said.

SPORTS DIGEST

▶NETTERS HIT THE ROAD

The Wildcat tennis team will hit the road for the first time this season, hoping to win its second match. K-State faces Utah today and Brigham Young Sunday.

The Utes bring a 5-2 record into today's match and are led by senior Stephanie Ball. Ball is 6-0 this spring

BYU is 5-0, and the Cougars are ranked 27th in the nation. The Cougars have beaten Big Eight teams Kansas and Oklahoma State.

For K-State, this weekend's matches are the first of a seven-match road trip that will keep the Cats away until April 11.

▶CHIEFS NAME SMITH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday named defensive end Neil Smith their franchise player and cornerback Dale Carter and nose tackle Dan Saleaumua as transition players, under terms of the NFL's new free agency system.

All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas, who is signed through 1993, was unprotected.

Franchise players cannot negotiate with any other team, but their current team is required to pay them a salary equal to the average of the five highest-paid players at their position.

▶MORRISON FIGHT SET

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman will meet Tommy Morrison June 5 in Las Vegas, promoters said Thursday.

The Las Vegas site is undetermined.

The 44-year-old Foreman is the No. 1-ranked heavyweight by the International Boxing Federation and is 72-3 overall with 67 knockouts. Foreman is 27-1 since beginning his comeback in 1987, after a decade out of the ring.

Morrison, from Kansas City, is 35-1 with 31 knockouts. He is ranked fifth by the IBF and No. 6 by the WBA and WBC.

CAMPUS

Golden Key recognizes outstanding GTA

RANCE AMES
Collegian

Golden Key National Honor Society was the host of a banquet last night honoring an outstanding graduate teaching assistant, providing Golden Key students the opportunity to recognize K-State faculty and administration.

"The purpose of the dinner is to honor the faculty and administrators who give us students the means to achieve," said Blake Logan, senior in management information systems and Golden Key chairperson for the dinner.

"Without your contributions, a student is only as good as a textbook," he said.

The recipient of the outstanding graduate teaching assistant award was Alan Grant. He has been a graduate student at K-State since Aug. 1990. Grant teaches money and banking for the department of economics.

"Golden Key feels it is important to recognize excellent GTAs who do so much for students, but often go unrecognized," said Jim Spencer, senior in accounting and co-chair of the GTA selection committee for Golden Key.

Golden Key sent out letters to all department heads to gather nominations for the GTA award, Spencer said.

"We received 12 nominations from the department heads," Spencer said. "We then invited those GTAs to submit a resume, a one-page paper on their teaching philosophy and the student evaluations."

This is the second year that the outstanding GTA came from the department of economics.

"It is quite an honor to know that you are appreciated like this," Grant said.

"Student feedback convinces me that Alan does a great job in the classroom," James Ragan, head of the department of economics, said.

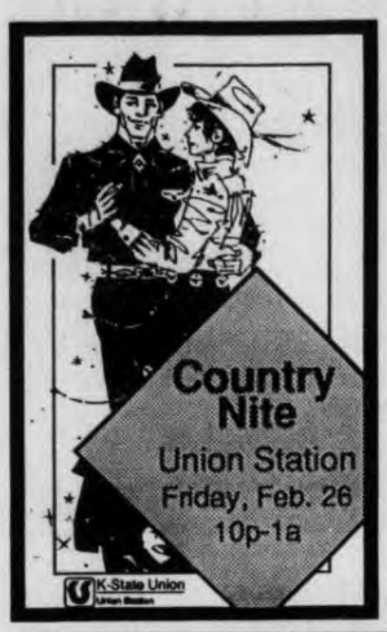
After recognizing the outstanding GTA, administrators and faculty members were asked a question about a current topic or issue in their fields of expertise.

"The question and answer session allows the students and faculty and administrators a chance to interact out of the classroom atmosphere," Logan said.

There were 15 administrators and faculty members at the dinner along with more than 30 students, Logan said.

"We strive to get a faculty member from every college and also several administrators," Lance Lewis, co-advisor for Golden Key, said.

"The dinner gives the students a good opportunity to talk with faculty from other disciplines that they may have little experience with."



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Sunday, Feb. 28
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This clinic is being conducted to help make KSU students aware of the Spirit Program at Kansas State and give them the opportunity to become familiar with the skills and techniques necessary to prepare for the upcoming spring tryout process.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Congratulates the winner and finalists for the 1992-93 Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award at Kansas State University
Winner
Alan Grant
Dept. of Economics
Finalists
James Dyer, Dept. of Biochemistry
Richard Laird, Dept. of Mathematics
Mike Rooke, Dept. of Chemistry
K-State students appreciate the outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

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REVIEW

Psychedelic images seep from "The Wall"

CRIS ARY
Collegian

When it comes to the psychedelic, absurd and just plain strange, nothing in cinema can come close to "Pink Floyd The Wall."

"The Wall", somewhat of a rock opera, revolves around a man named Pink, played brilliantly by Bob Geldof, lead vocalist of the Boomtown Rats.

Pink is in a constant struggle with himself and society. It's a struggle that hurls Pink into a severe depression.

At first Pink reflects back to his childhood and searches for some father figure.

He knows about his real father and how he was killed in the war, presumedly World War II. That leaves him to depend on his mother, who seems to neglect him.

The rest of the movie deals with many facets of Pink's trials and tribulations through life. This includes his failure at relationships, school and manhood.

However, the real concentration is on issues of war. Violent war scenes fill the screen, and almost every scene of "The Wall" centers around this theme.

Geldof is extremely moving as Pink transforms into a Hitler-type leader of a neo-Nazi movement.

His big scene centers around a large rally where women and skinheads gather to salute Pink.

Riots ensue as Pink's followers try to take over. Violent scenes of brutality, vandalism and rape incur.

The movie concludes with Pink finally breaking through the wall and finding himself among the world.

SHOW TIMES

■ "Pink Floyd The Wall" will run at midnight tonight and Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

"The Wall" combines live footage with excellent animation. Director Alan Parker brings Pink Floyd band member Roger Waters' screenplay to life beautifully.

The soundtrack, of course, is Pink Floyd at its best. Each scene's mood is based on the song being played. For example, the song "Brick in the Wall" stirs a riveting scene of the institutional conformity of education.

If you like psychedelic images that can confuse, yet stimulate your mind, "The Wall" is the film for you.

PREVIEW

Festival promises jazz variety

CRIS ARY
Collegian

The K-State Union will showcase some of the best in local jazz, as New Currents brings its third annual Jazz Festival to Union Station at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The festival will feature nine different bands, lasting until around midnight.

Admission to the festival is $4, and the money goes toward other festivals, Eric Brunt, senior in electrical engineering and president of New Currents jazz appreciation group, said.

"We'd like to charge nothing, but we put the money into next year's festival," he said.

The festival will bring good exposure to the jazz scene here in Manhattan, Brunt said.

"It was lacking of this kind of music when we started. The festival is a good opportunity for bands to get exposure," he said.

Many of the performers said they agree.

"It will expand Manhattan's jazz horizon and give students more knowledge of jazz. A lot of kids on campus haven't been exposed to this kind of music," Henry Ashwood Jr., saxophone player for the band Hypertension and senior in music education, said.

Mike Brown, junior in physics, said Manhattan may be a little low on jazz music, but its excellence has always been high.

"When Manhattan has a jazz performance, it's always beyond what you expect musically," he said.

Eight of the nine bands are from this area. These bands include Hypertension, the KSU Jazz Combo, Unplugged, Mr. Direction, Heavy Wood, Creative Mind, Imagine That and Soup of the Day.

The Neal Davis Band will come in from Omaha, Neb., to perform.

Brown said he will perform in five different jazz bands in the festival.

"I have to stay busy, and five bands, that's getting busy," he said.

Brown said he feels each of the bands he plays in has a different, distinct sound to it.

"There will be extreme contrast between bands," he said.

One of his bands, Mr. Direction, plays cool jazz and some fusion. Brown said about 90 percent of the band's material is original.

His second band, the KSU Jazz Combo, will feature more traditional jazz with a little more flavor.

Unplugged has a more radical flavor of jazz sound.

"People won't hear this stuff too often," Brown said.

Heavy Wood will feature more mellow jazz than the others.

"Everyone will enjoy this music. It's something that you might hear in a coffee shop," he said.

Brown's fifth band, Soup of the Day, will bring the festival more hard-core fusion.

"Most bands sound like they're playing with fire. We play with atomic energy," he said.

Another band, Creative Mind, will play fusion jazz, but also feature a wide variety of sounds.

"This is a new experience for me. I'm looking forward to hearing the new bands," Tim Perry, Creative Mind guitarist, said.

Ashwood said his band, Hypertension, will feature several types of jazz, from funk to fusion and reggae — a little something for everyone.

"They're going to be forced to like something," he said.

Brown will have a free jazz clinic at 1 p.m., preceding the festival. There will be other clinics on Saturday.

The jazz festival is sponsored by UPC's Eclectic Entertainment committee.

"We're pretty excited. We didn't get to sponsor it last year. It's a good deal, and it's nice to work on something like this," Ernie Fields, Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said.

Brown said he agrees.

"It's always worth your money. Manhattan has the potential to be the jazz center of the state," he said.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?
by Cassandra Duveaux

Display of affection sends her screaming into the night

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a very serious problem that I pray you can help me solve. Last Friday evening, I attended a small gathering at my best friend's house where there was an abundance of alcohol being served. Needless to say, most of those in attendance were highly intoxicated, and the handful of friends I had come to party with had wandered into shadowy corners or respective bedrooms with the men they had chosen to spend time with that evening. I found myself left in the company of my friend's older brother that I had gone out on one date with previously, but had not wanted to pursue a relationship with.

He began to get a little handsy and started to bombard me with dozens of lewd and foul suggestions that the two of us might explore together. I declined as delicately as I possibly could without slapping him, but somehow our lips met and I found myself embroiled in a passionate embrace. At this point, I wanted to go no further, but much to my chagrin, I discovered that he had dropped his trousers in anticipation of carnal pleasure. When I refused any further contact, he "took matters into his own hands." He proceeded to masturbate right in front of me! I managed to escape before the deed was complete and ran screaming into the night.

Although I've tried desperately to block this hideous event from my mind, my friend's brother lives here in town and is often over at her apartment when I stop for a visit. He acts as if nothing out of the ordinary happened. Should I attempt to confront him with his dastardly deed? Should I continue to spurn his advances and act as if nothing happened? My best friend does not even know that the two of us went on a date, let alone this! Should I tell her that her own brother is a pervert? Cassie, I don't want to ruin my friendship with her, but I can't stand the sight of him any longer.

No Penis Envy Here

DEAR NO PENIS,

Sounds like you need to get some new friends. A "small gathering" where everyone in attendance is "highly intoxicated" and making out or having sex in "shadowy corners" and bedrooms sounds like a breeding ground (no pun intended) for disgusting, lewd animals like the man who assaulted you. Yes, assaulted.

Don't worry about being "delicate" if you truly want nothing to do with this man's advances. Say no, get up and leave. Since he is your friend's brother and a former date, it is understandable that you didn't feel the need to avoid being alone with him under such circumstances in the first place. Next time, you obviously know better.

From my experiences, public masturbation is not a natural response to rejection. And yes, I would tell your friend about her brother's behavior so she will better understand your uneasiness around him. Perhaps she'll have the smarts to tell him to get help. I wouldn't bother confronting him. Unless he grows up sometime in the near future, he's not worth it.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

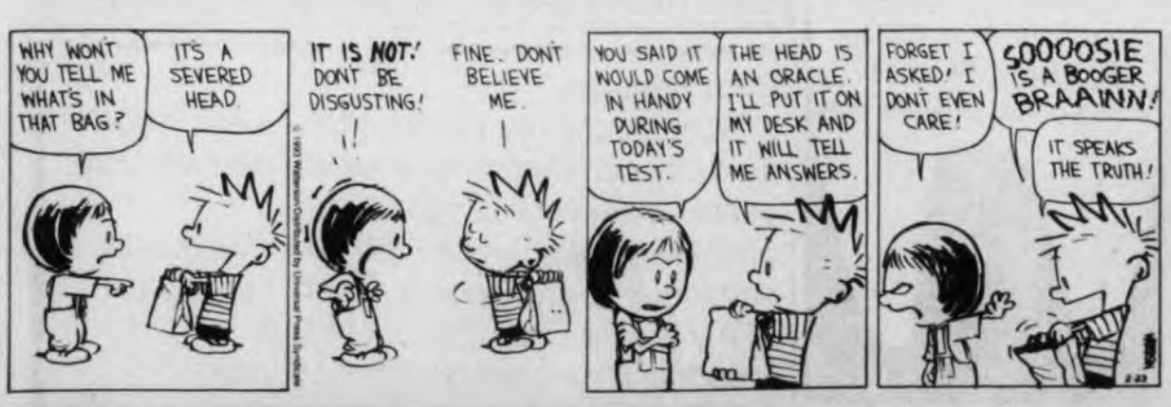
OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

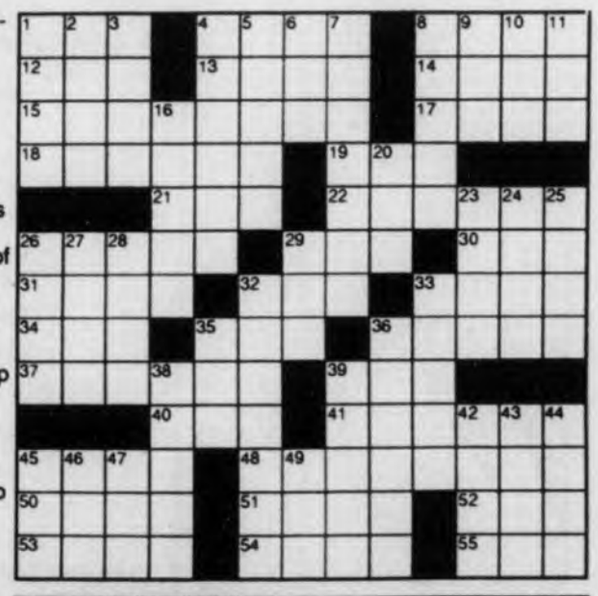
ACROSS
1 Heart or spade
4 "Shane" star
8 Coffee
12 GI entertainment org.
13 Chills and fever
14 Not "fer"
15 Amaryllis' cousin
17 Flex
18 Long step
19 Shakespeare title word
21 Witness
22 Call it quits
26 Base of pate de foie gras
29 Pen
30 Miler Sebastian
31 Reputation
32 Uno + uno
33 Transaction
34 Hair gunk
35 John Ritter's father
36 "I Am Woman" singer
37 Henchman
39 Succumb to gravity
40 — Jima
41 Hut roofing
45 Mutt's pal
48 Racket on foot
50 Real, real bad
51 Davenport's place
52 One of Frank's exes
53 "The Way We —"
54 Unlikely trick-taker
55 Drenched

DOWN
1 Cat
2 "— It Romantic"
3 Needy
4 Fire-truck apparatus
5 Coincide
6 Small team
7 Leaves
8 Blouse ruffle
9 Candle tally
10 Sportscaster Scully
11 Additionally
16 Sadder?
20 "Love and War" costar
23 Done in, gangland-style
24 Tour group's place
25 Slithery
26 Cabin makeup
27 Inventor's start
28 It's a bit of a shock
29 Boston nine, for short
32 Bank drop
33 Impressionist artist Edgar
35 Espied, to Tweety
36 New Jersey town
38 Ransack
39 Legree's creator
42 Melt
43 Inlet
44 Prepare leftovers
45 Non-Gentile
46 Leading lady
47 Evergeen
49 "Neither snow — rain..."

Solution time: 28 mins.

R	A	F	F		O	P	A	L		Q	U	E
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Q	U	A	D	R	I	L	L	E		A	G	O
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I	R	A		Q	U	A	S	I	M	O	D	O
E	L	I		U	P	I	N		P	O	L	L
S	O	N		E	I	R	E		S	L	E	D

Yesterday's answer 2-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-26 CRYPTOQUIP

R F D D J C S K A Q V S N Z B B Z Z H G S F N , F Y R S F D - K T F H S , K Z Y T S C F G F J R A K S F N V A V Q K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID HAPPY OLD MINER, ON HIS RETIREMENT: "THAT'S A LODE OFF MY MIND."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

Religion Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions; Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor,
Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604

Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church
Bible Study 10 a.m. Sat.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Sat.
600 Laramie (at 6th St.) 776-5533

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Third Annual Lecture Series
March 5 & 6 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary
March 7 during worship services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School
and Regular Services
at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

CLASSIFIEDS

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OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; $2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff $3.25 with KSU ID, others $4 each. ***KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.***

START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER
Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation. You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.
ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
Find out more. Contact Lieutenant Colonel Bill Cook, Room 101, Military Science Building, 532-6754.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FORCING STRAWS up her nasal cavity, Suzy Sidewinder jabs to the beat of an obscure classic rock song on DB-92's "Rock of Ages," heard only on Saturday nights 6p.m.- 1a.m. and Sunday nights 9p.m.- 1a.m.

KSU CHEER Clinic Sunday Feb. 28 1p.m. This clinic will help students learn try- out type material and is designed to give the best insight into how to prepare for the upcoming spring tryout process. Check Fri. Collegian for location and further information.

TO WOMAN that was video taping Billy McLaughlin's Guitar Show, could I have copy please? Show was outstanding Dave 532-6076

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

MELINDA MEASE you can pick up your student ID at Seaton 119.

NICE REWARD. Gold necklace lost Mon. Feb. 15, Bluemont- Justin Hall area or Umberger- Call Hall area. Sentimental value. 532-5765.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

D- CHI Brothers- Rush went well, thanks to all of you. Its' success was your doing, not just mine. -Mark A.

DELTA CHI- Congratulations to Associate Members Chris D. and Eric D. the D- Chi brothers of the week. Way to go guys!

DELTA CHI conference attendees- Thanks for representing our colony and making a great impression on the Region (especially Limpy, Shackmaster, Pizzy Sweatheart, and the Floor Collapsers. -your bros.

STACY AND Tracy- Lovely Ladies who devoted their time to us- we greatly appreciate it and Thank you personally Tatoo, Elvis, -Men of D-Chi.

T AND O, Crazy mud tracks, high school gymnasium, great cheerleading routines, watching the bleachers more than the game, long talks on curvy roads. That's what Tuesday meant to me, and it meant more that you were there. Thanks Neighbors!

040 Meetings/Events

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is holding an informational meeting Monday March 1, from 6-8p.m. in the Union Room 202.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet- n- Wild 537-1821.

TONIGHT!
Vital Vinyl
THE SALTY IGUANAS
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 26 & 27
at SNOOKIES
Rhythm & Brews

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one, two and three-bedroom apartments Tues., March 2, from 3- 5p.m. Locations are: 1035 Humboldt, 901 Leavenworth, and 724 Laramie. Year leases, starting June 1, no pets or smokers, references requested please. For more information call Steve, 6- 9p.m. at 776-8072.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$480
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428 N. 6th
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DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Built in late 1990
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.
~~1 bdrm. $390~~ Booked
~~2 bdrm. $492~~ Booked
2 bdrm. w/Study $600
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Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at **537-7007**
for an appointment

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $275/ month, all utilities paid, available now. 776-3765

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, $260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, laundry facilities, pool, parking, etc. June 1- July 31 lease with option to renew. Call 539-3573.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

Mont Blue Apartments
1500 McCain Lane
539-4447
Now leasing for time period
6-1-93 to 6-1-94
1 Block from campus, off street parking
Duplex 2 Bedroom Apartment Standard
2 Bedroom Apartments and Studio Apartments mostly furnished
Come and See Open House Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 25 & 26 noon to 6 p.m.

TWO AND three-bedrooms unfurnished apartments east of Aggieville for 1993- 94 school year. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment. June lease. Call 539-1975.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOR AUG., near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four/ five bedroom for five people $180 each. Also two-bedroom basement apartment for June. Two people $145 each. Prefer seven good friends for house. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug.- water, gas, trash- two-thirds paid, laundry mat. $290 per month, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE- newly remodeled. Central air and heat. $375 month call Steve or Tracy, 587-0669

125 For Sale-Houses

TWO NEW four-bedroom units in a brick duplex. Possible $1600 a month income. Phone 537-7087 for details and location.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1973 14X60 Skyline. Well maintained, new windows, two-bedrooms, window air condition, good storage, recarpeted, $7500, 539-7744 evenings

1983 SCHULT 14X60 two-bedroom, one bath, includes washer and dryer, located at Colonial Gardens asking $10,500. 539-2635

1989 SCHULTZ 14x17 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

LEASE TO own, nice two-bedroom. Only $250 monthly including lot. 14 Mobile Homes for sale. Call Mike, Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE: three-bedroom duplex. Own room, washer and dryer, and storage garage. You get former roommates security deposit. Rent $190 plus utilities. 537-1191

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two blocks to Aggieville three blocks from campus. Own room $165 plus utilities. 537-4707. Leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537-8800.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share duplex two blocks from campus. $146.25 each plus one-third utilities. Lease starts June 1, 1993 through May 31, 1994. 537-2186 ask for Amie.

WANTED TWO female roommates for three-bedroom apartment for 1993- 94 school year. $205 plus utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus (913)454-3883.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room $182 plus one-fourth utilities. End of May- July. Call 539-0457

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

ROOMMATE WANTED to occupy one room of two-bedroom apartment. Clean and nice, all bills paid, except KPL. $230 a month. 1617 Leavenworth. 776-7178.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. June 1- July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, must see as soon as possible. Call 776-5816, leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WILL TUTOR Mathematics. For more information call 776-6114.

210 Resume/Typing

ANY AND all typing needs you may have from resume to term papers done inexpensively and professionally with laser printing. Please call Janet 537-0599.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/ labels, painting and advertising. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235 Child Care

BABYSITTER TO care for infant two or three afternoons a week. Need own transportation. 776-8466 evenings.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

Sun Connection Tanning Salon
Tan Your Hide!
10 Tans $22.50
Exp 2/28/93
1125 Laramie
776-2426

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes in your own home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate Response.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurse. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

COMPUTER SUPPORT position, 15- 20 hours per week. Must have good interpersonal skills, experience with PC's and popular software including MSDOS, Windows and WordPerfect and some programming skills. Require minimum two years college education. Complete position announcement and application form available from Donna Rogers in 305 Waters Hall (532-5823). Application deadline, March 1, 1993.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **$2,000-$4,000 plus** per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

NOW HIRING: Telephone interviewers. 50 openings. Evening shifts and other hours available. No experience, no selling involved. Apply R.L. Polk & Co., 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza). We are an equal opportunity employer and we do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

SOUTH K.C. area country club seeking applicants for summer coaching positions. Competitive swimming experience a must, coaching experience helpful. Call 776-8384 ask for Chris or leave message.

SPEND THE summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encourage to apply. Season dates June 1- August 19. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance. Representative will be on campus on Feb. 4 at Career Center. Stop by for more information or write to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775 (914)434-2220.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Must have or be able to acquire a CDL. Room and board provided. Call for further details. 539-2956.

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest, Case IH equipment Tanden diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience $1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

SUMMER NANNY. Family seeks loving, honest, reliable, energetic young woman non-smoker, valid drivers license to provide live- in child care and housekeeping for three children. Spring near NYC, summer at the beach. Write with expectations, past experience, references and reasons for wanting position. Varod, 7 Carriage Ct., Marlboro, NJ 07746.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time positions available. Work for 120 year established company. Day time hours. Business to business sales positions. Competitive pay rate. We need reliable people who have a pleasant telephone personality. Six months experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620 ask for Chuck. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 Manhattan. EOE M /F /H / B

THIS SUMMER make money, friends and memories, travel, have fun, great food! Drive a grain truck or a combine, and/ or help in kitchen, for family custom harvesting operation. Will train. Need clean driving record. Phone (316)328-4232.

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun. Hot-tub rental business for sale. 537-1821 ask for Jeff, please leave message.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

JUSTIN ROPERS red size 7A women's $40, black flats 8N worn two-three times $15. Call 532-2235

MICROWAVE OVEN, 600 watt, 0.5 cubic feet, timer, two power levels, one year old, $80; table $10; foot stool $10. 537-9086

SMITH CORONA- Typewriter, word processor, four data disks, owners manual, good condition. NEW $450, NOW $150. Call 539-1582.

435 Computers

AUTOCADD VERSION 10 with option to upgrade, also Landcadd software. Each have instruction manuals, are in great condition, and have hardly been used. If interested please call: 776-3488. Will work with prices.

EPSON 386/ 25, 240 and 40 MB hard drive, Four N Ram, five and on-fourth and three and one-half floppies. Call 539-5855.

450 Pets and Supplies

ARNETT CAPTIVE- bred reptiles: Grandis Day Gecko's Mantella frogs, high quality feeder rats and mice always available at low price. 776-3349.

VERY LOVING neutered house- trained cat needs good home. Call Tammy. 776-6446.

460 Stereo Equipment

INFINITY HOME speakers SM120's three- way 12 inch woofer 175 watts RMS $385 for pair. Teac 10 band graphic equalizer $75 537-8135.

ONYKO AMP, 130 watt $220, tuner $40. Call 537-7142, leave message.

PIONEER CAR Stereo CD player. Remote control, removable face plate. $350. MTX Digital load speakers. 15-inch woofer $250.

SONY PORTABLE Stereo with CD, radio, cassette, Mega Bass, remote, 20 station memory. $200 537-9086

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 FORD F-100 Flatbed, power steering, manual transmission, great condition, 1985 engine, $2000 or best offer. Call 539-6020.

1974 FORD Mercury Monterey 40,000 actual miles, blue four- door, excellent condition. 539-6587.

1980 FORD LTD Crown Victoria two- door, air condition, tilt, cruise, Blaupunkt Stereo, new tires, shocks and water pump. 302 engine $950- negotiable. 532-2887 (after 7p.m.)

520 Bicycles

1991 GARY Fisher Hoo Koo E Koo, 18 inch Cream Puff, $350, or best offer. Don't miss this deal. Tim 776-7338.

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539-5639. Parking handy at back door.

BLUE GIANT Iguna solid bike, hardly used. Asking $375 call Aaron at 532-3697.

530 Motorcycles

1984 HONDA 200X, three wheeler. Call 587-0006 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE 1991 EX500, apple red, very fast call 539-7369. Ask for Allen or leave message.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FLORIDA SPRING Break- Daytona Beach, seven nights beachfront. $125- $225 quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms now. Call Michelle 776-4722.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Snipers trade fire with Marines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman, said the firefight appeared to have started as a battle between rival Somali groups. He said Nigerian soldiers guarding the area became involved, and Marines rushed to help.

The shooting began at the traffic circle and spread along a main road to the hotel housing most foreign journalists. Almost two dozen Nigerian soldiers guarding the hotel directed a heavy barrage against suspected snipers.

One Marine attributed 90 percent of the gunfire during the battle to Nigerian troops. A Nigerian officer said his men wanted to drive out the snipers.

Journalists saw one dead Somali who was shot in the traffic circle. Three Marines suffered minor gunshot wounds, while two Nigerians also were hit by bullets, military officials said.

During rioting Wednesday, protesters threw rocks at the hotel and threatened to attack it as part of protests against foreign troops and other foreigners in Somalia.

The rioting began after Mohamed Farrah Aidid claimed the U.S.-led coalition allowed Morgan's men to attack supporters of an Aidid ally in Kismayu. About two dozen people are believed to have died in the fighting Monday in Kismayu, about 300 miles south of Mogadishu.

Pets, children share special bond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Poresky said.

"Most of them would say the dog was happy and had fun, which showed that they were developing emotions."

Poresky determined the child's empathy level by talking with the child but assessed the pet bonding level by speaking to the parents.

Parents were asked what they thought about the relationship between the pet and the child. They were also asked about the child's responsibilities in caring for the pet.

Parents said children who had a strong bond with their pets were very cooperative and helpful. Those children who didn't have a relationship with the pets were less cooperative and harder to get along with.

Poresky also said he found an increase in intellectual functioning in children with strong ties to their pet.

In 1989, he traveled to Monaco for a conference on the relationship between humans and animals. Poresky was a featured speaker at the three-day conference and has since traveled around the United States giving speeches on the human and pet bond.

He has created several reports about his findings. He said they all have a universal factor.

"The relationship humans develop with animals is very special," he said. "It helps us all grow in ways we sometimes don't even realize."

Sunny Savings for Spring Break!!!

UPC
'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



Smoky Mountain Hiking



March 20-25
Spend Spring Break in the Smoky Mountains of West Virginia. Thousands of miles of hiking trails offer breathtaking scenery that will please the masses.

INFO MEETING: Monday, February 22, Union Staterooms 1 & 2 at 7 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, February 23 in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation

Art Department Exhibit
Ceramics by Larry Elsner
February 22-March 5
Union Art Gallery



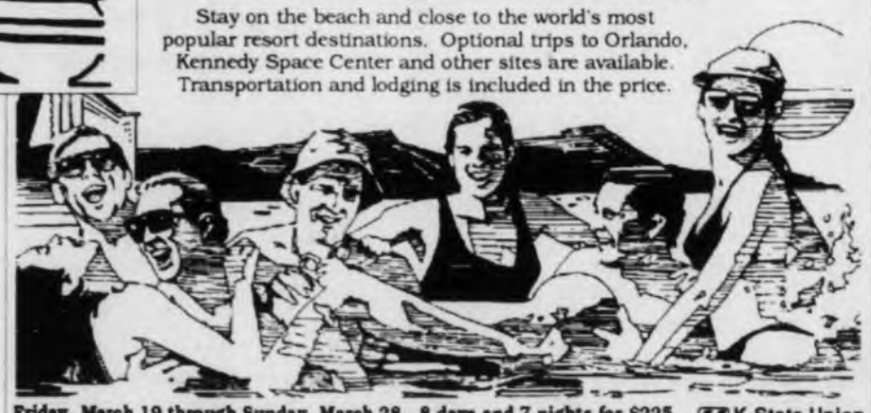
K-State Union UPC Arts



Questions?
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Spring Break of '93
Accompany your fellow Wildcats to the Spring Break Capital: Daytona Beach.

Stay on the beach and close to the world's most popular resort destinations. Optional trips to Orlando, Kennedy Space Center and other sites are available. Transportation and lodging is included in the price.



Friday, March 19 through Sunday, March 28, 8 days and 7 nights for $225.
For more information visit the UPC Office, Union 3rd floor.

K-State Union UPC Travel

3rd NEW CURRENTS JAZZ FESTIVAL

Saturday, February 27
Union Station
2 pm $4 Admission
Free Jazz Clinic in Union Station at 1 pm.
Sponsored by Union Station, New Currents and Eclectic entertainment.

K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 1, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 107

INSIDE

CATS FALL

■ The Cats' 78-61 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday put their NCAA Tournament hopes in jeopardy.

PAGE 5

MONDAY

HIGH 40 LOW 35

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Marlatt Hall residents celebrate YAK



◀**The Yakfest logo on Marcus Rogge's, junior in management information systems, T-shirt shows the animal, not the action, as the logo for the Yakfest.**



PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Marlatt Hall staff member Brian White, junior in marketing, fills a cup with beer from a keg for Susan Stimac (center), junior in elementary education, and her friend, Katie Cornish, junior in nursing, from Avilia College in Kansas City, Mo. White was manning the second-floor bar during the Yakfest Saturday night.

Dance, keg party focuses on providing social gathering for hall residents

"I personally visited with the students and told them this was not a responsible way of conducting business. Unfortunately, the tickets had already been sold."
CHUCK WERRING
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

"Yakfest," a Marlatt Hall disc jockey, dance and keg party, was hosted on the second floor Saturday night with tickets promising party goers all the 3.2 beer they could drink.

"It's more or less a party or dance," said Brian White, junior in general business administration and creator of Yakfest. "It's not focused on serving as much as just being a social event."

While the first stages of party planning included the usual dance with prizes, food and soda, White said the recent increase in housing rates gave residents grounds for this type of celebration.

"Basically housing was talking about the retention levels, how to keep people in the dorms and all that, so we decided on this big social gathering," White said. "They used to have alcohol parties 10 years ago. We can have an alcohol party as long as guidelines are met."

Consent for the party was channeled through the Marlatt Hall Governing Board, K-State Association of Residence Halls, the University and the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"It's been allowed for 20 years with approval since the early '70s provision," David Yoder, Marlatt director, said.

White said residents had meetings with the hall governing board first, then the KSUARH and next with the housing department.

"The students in Marlatt came up with the idea," Chuck Werring, director of the housing department, said. "Then it was up to the hall governing board and the Association of Residence Halls group to pursue it and go over it for approval."

The KSUARH is the governing body of the residence halls that sets policies and procedures.

"The ARH voted to and amended the policies," said Derek Jackson, director of Haymaker Hall and KSUARH adviser. "It was not to suspend the policy. It was unclear whether or not to they could make the jurisdiction over the party or not. It involves the question as to whether jurisdiction is OK to suspend."

White said he thought up the catchy name Yakfest, while working on a Macintosh computer and noticed a yak icon.

"Housing didn't like the name connotation," White said. "We were trying to make an image that correlated with the name of the party so that students would remember it in future reference. The hidden connotation was not even around. People could take it the wrong way, but we just thought the name went with the picture, and the picture looked neat."

While the promotional ads for the party stressed responsible drinking, tickets displayed a bold-faced "Beer Bash" heading, with a beer mug and longneck image promising "All the beer you can drink."

"I personally visited with the students and told them this was not a responsible way of conducting business," Werring said. "Unfortunately, the tickets had already been sold."

Yoder said the tickets detracted from the party's original purpose.

■ See YAKFEST Page 8

CAMPUS

Freedom of Information laws to be recognized during month

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The public's right to obtain information about all federal government business, with slight exception, is a national policy set up by several freedom of information laws.

March is recognized as Freedom of Information Month.

"I think freedom of information is uniquely important now," said Susan Stanfield, speech instructor and director of the debate team.

She said people in the United States are changing and part of that change should include being aware of what they have access to.

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said overall K-State is blessed.

People are allowed to do their jobs accordingly and there are very few problems that exist about freedom of information on the campus, she said.

Oukrop said freedom of information is crucial in pursuing critical discussion and information about principal players in the government and what goes on in the nation.

"It's talk not only about government and decision makers but also about social concerns and social issues," she said.

Myrna Daly, Cooperative Extension publications coordinator, organized a presentation co-sponsored by the journalism school and the professional and student chapters of Women in Communications Inc. to acknowledge FOI month.

Assistant Lifestyles editor of the Salina Journal and K-State alumna, Becky Fitzgerald, will speak about the controversial article she authored featuring two gay Salina men and their marriage ceremony.

Her presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in K-State Union 206.

NEWS DIGEST

▶VET MED DEAN RESIGNING IN 1994

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

The dean of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine announced Thursday plans to resign.

Michael Lorenz, dean since 1988, said his resignation will take effect July 1, 1994.

University Provost James Coffman said he did not want to speculate about Lorenz's reasons for resigning. He said, however, his job was a demanding one.

"You burn a lot of chips in a job like that," Coffman said.

Lorenz was conducting tours at the veterinary college Sunday and could not be reached.

Coffman praised Lorenz's work and said outside funding and the number of both students and faculty in the college have increased since he arrived.

"He's done a tremendous job of bringing the college forward," Coffman said.

Coffman said Lorenz announced his resignation early to ensure the University would have time to conduct a thorough search for his successor and because he has some projects he hopes to complete before leaving.

Coffman said a search committee will be organized this spring and a national search for Lorenz's replacement will begin no later than August.

CITY

Forum offers look at city commission candidates

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Manhattan City Commission candidates answered questions at a forum Saturday afternoon in the City Auditorium.

Residents and members of local organizations submitted questions for the last of three forums before the primary election on Tuesday.

Edith Stunkel and Gene Klingler are seeking re-election to the commission. Sydney Carlin, Stanley Crowder, Steve Hall, Paul Palenske, Bob Rogers and Tom Whalen are seeking first terms.

"The different groups thought it would be a good thing for the community because it gives us a broader view of the candidates," said Delesa Rhodeman, a member of Handicapped People Obligated to Physical Equality (HOPE) and Southside Neighborhood Association.

Candidates began the forum by introducing themselves and listing their qualifications and reasons for running.

"Our city is going to face some significant economic questions in the near future," Hall said, citing proposed projects such as airport expansion, a juvenile detention center and an industrial park.

Whalen said his previous involvements such as the Riley County United Way, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Little Apple Task Force all required good leadership qualities.

Carlin said she is concerned about the job base in Manhattan and in prioritizing the needs of the city.

"We must take a long look at what Manhattan needs," she said.

Town hall meetings to get more public input are a priority for Palenske. He also said city

■ See CITY Page 6

PRIMARY ELECTION CANDIDATES

- ☑ Edith Stunkel*
- ☑ Eugene Klinger*
- ☑ Bob Rogers
- ☑ Stan Crowder
- ☑ Sydney Carlin
- ☑ Paul Palenske
- ☑ Thomas Whalen
- ☑ Steve Hall

*Incumbents

The candidates will compete in a primary election Tuesday, with the top six advancing to a general election April 6.

If you have not registered to vote in the primary, you have until March 22 to register to vote on April 6.

For more information on where to vote Tuesday or how to register for the April 6 general election, call the Riley County clerk at 537-6300.

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

FYI

Ogden man killed in domestic quarrel

COLLEGIAN STAFF

An Ogden man was shot and killed Saturday in what Riley County Police reported as an apparent domestic quarrel.

Danny J. Hendrick, 21, 411 Riley, Ogden, was shot and killed by a single gunshot blast to the upper torso.

Taken into custody at the scene was Gerald Richard Hendrick Jr., 25, 112 12th St., Ogden.

Gerald Hendrick is being held for involuntary manslaughter and homicide and was confined in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Have a question about today's Collegian?
Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

At 9:10 a.m., Elaine Johannes, Justin Hall, reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-5. Damage was less than $500.

At 3:54 p.m., a subject reported battery and criminal trespassing.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

MONDAY, MARCH 1

- Women's Rugby will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. to finish interviews. The regular meeting will start at 9:45 p.m., in Union 213.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. There will be a student forum.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.
- College Republicans will meet at 7: 30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 30-percent chance for rain in the afternoon. High around 40. Tonight, a 50-percent chance of rain. Low in the mid-30s.

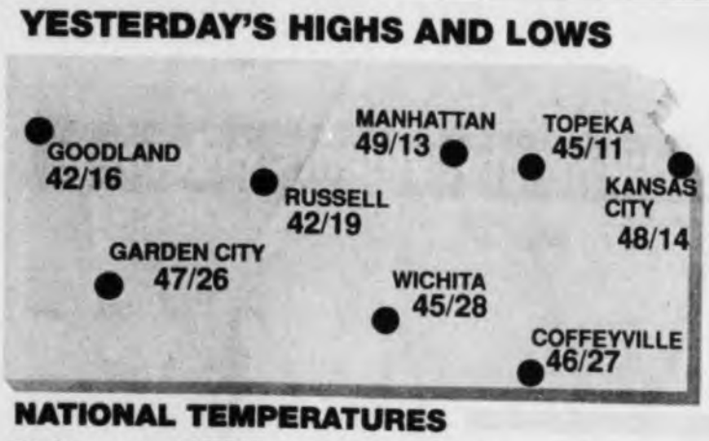
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 60-percent chance of rain. High in the upper 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, a chance of rain or snow. High in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Low in the 20s to mid-30s. Thursday and Friday, dry. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows in the teens to upper 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	62/43	cloudy	Los Angeles	63/48	clear
Chicago	37/23	cloudy	Miami	73/56	clear
Dallas	55/45	rain	New York	44/30	clear
			Seattle	52/40	cloudy

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Weekend

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News & More

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GRADUATION FAIRE
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APARTMENTS Near Campus
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MODEL SHOWINGS

ONE-BEDROOM
—1022-26 Sunset (1026 #5) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.
—1854-58 Claflin (1858 #8) Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.
—1722 Laramie (#5) Wed. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
—411-15 N. 17th (415 #4) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.
—925-27 Denison Tues. 4-6 p.m., Fri. 1-3 p.m.
—1950-60 Hunting (#13) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOMS
—1212 Thurston (#6) Wed. 2-4 p.m., Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
—1026 Osage (#12) Tues. & Thurs. & Sat. 5-6 p.m.
—1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
—1113 Bertrand (#6) Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
—1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
—1001 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

HOUSES
—1221 Laramie Mon. & Tues. 4-5 p.m.
—1847 Hunting Tues. & Wed. 2:30-3 p.m.
—1021 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
—1029 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
—1015 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.
—1870 College Hts. Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m.

MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
—1866 College Hts. 1 & 2 BR Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m.
—1217-20-22 Laramie 1 & 2 BR Mon. & Tues. 4-5 p.m.
—300 N. 11th 1 & 3 BR Mon. & Tues. 3-3:30 p.m.
—1503 Fairchild 1 & 3 BR Mon. & Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.
—800 Laramie 2 & 4 BR Wed. & Thurs. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1017-1025 McCollum 1 & 2 BR Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.

McCullough Development 2700 Amherst
Look for Model Signs

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Spring 1993 Initiates
Tim Baalman, Grinnel
Sophomore in Pre-Physical Therapy
Dan Ballew, Manhattan
Sophomore in Business Administration
Ed Broxterman, Bayleyville
Freshman in Arts & Sciences undecided
Sam Danker, Manhattan
Sophomore in Hotel & Restaurant Management
Monty Everson, Abilene
Freshman in Mechanical Engineering
Aarron Floersch, Clay Center
Freshman in Business Administration
K. John Steiger, Oakley
Senior in Secondary Education
Kris Strain, Olathe
Freshman in Pre-Med

Alumni Initiates
Everett Everson, Abilene
Father of Monty Everson
Mike Floersch, Clay Center
Father of Aarron Floersch
Larry Heinz, Dodge City
Father of Dan Heinz
Troy Kueser, Canton
K-State Alumnus
Jerry Larson, Larned
Father of Andy Larson
John Steiger, Oakley
Father of K. John Steiger
Max Strain, Olathe
Father of Kris Strain

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LOCAL

Grant approved for messy intersections

Bluemont, Tuttle Creek crossing to be improved

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

The Kansas Department of Transportation has approved a grant that will improve existing intersections at Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Before the grant was approved, a detailed study of the intersection was done to see how the traffic flow could be lessened and re-routed.

"A $15,000 study was done to see what improvements could be made to take some of the pressure off of the intersection. Several solutions were found to solve the problem," Jerry Petty, Manhattan director of community development, said.

The study was financed by public and private money, Petty said. The city of Manhattan, Pottawatomie County and Eastside Business Association each contributed $5,000.

"It's rare to see private organizations get involved in things like this. EBA came to us with the money and asked us to help them do a study," Petty said.

The results of the study showed that the lack of adequate stacking distance between Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue and Frontage Road is the main problem.

"There are two possible projects that are being considered to alleviate the problem. One is opening up the Leavenworth Street intersection and the other is straightening out McCall Road and tying it directly to TCB," said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works and transportation.

Petty said a T-intersection will be made at McCall Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. This intersection also will have a traffic signal to make it more convenient.

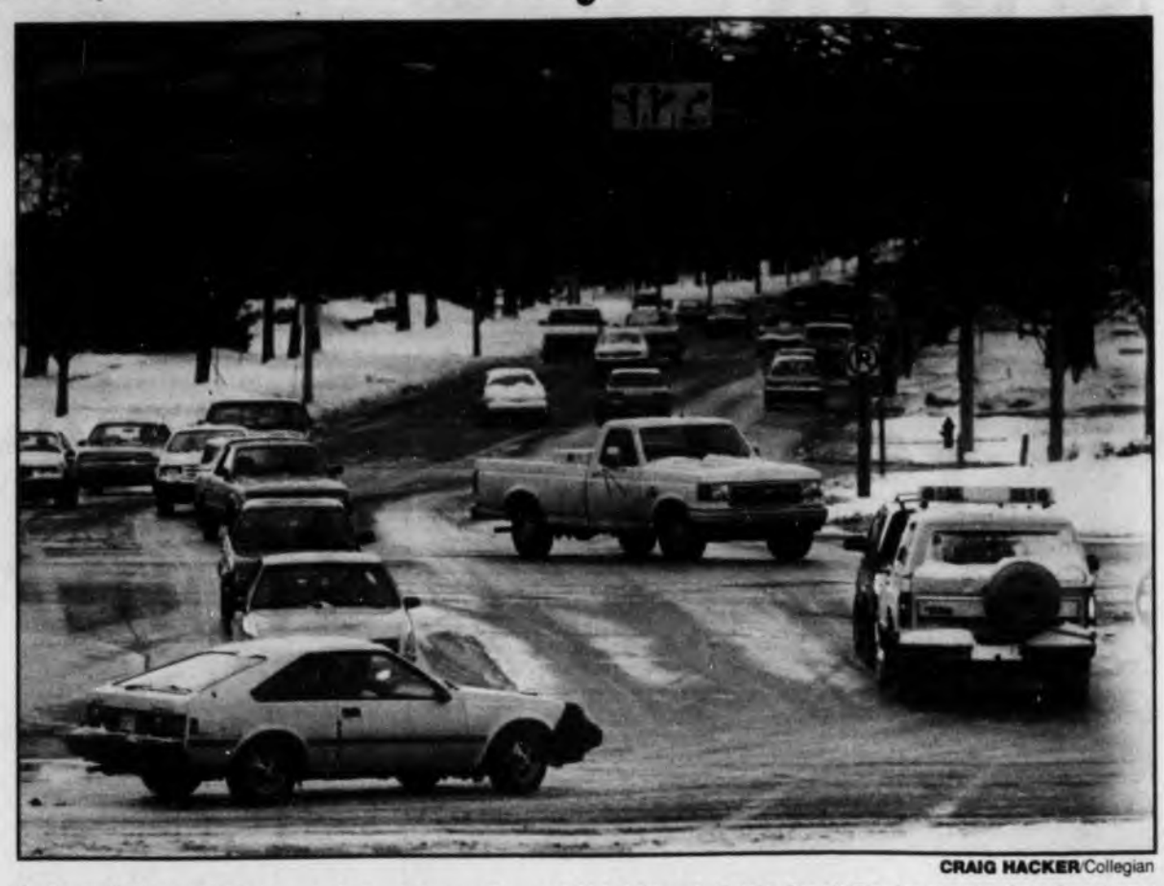
At the Leavenworth Street intersection, the street will extend across Tuttle Creek into Frontage Road.

"It has been designed so that these two intersections will be easier for people to use. Hopefully, these intersections will take the pressure off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont," Petty said.

So far, everything has been done to make the intersection run as smoothly as possible.

"The lights are as efficient as possible, and there is only so much you can do with timing in a situation like this. When the intersection was created more than 30 years ago, they didn't account for the growth of the town, and they also designed it poorly," Petty said.

Although there will be no immediate action, construction is tentatively scheduled for 1995.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Automobiles weave through the intersections of Third Street, Tuttle Creek Boulevard, McCall Road and Bluemont Avenue. The area often is congested because of traffic flow and stoplight timing.

For anyone who thinks a drinking problem is running out of beer.

How do you know when a friend or relative has an alcohol? How do you help? Tune into our 12-part radio series, "Thinking About Drinking," and hear how people gain victory over alcohol problems. How drinking affects your health, relationships, family, school and career. Listen. You might learn some things you'll never hear at a keg party.

THINKING ABOUT DRINKING

DB92 KSDB 91.9

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Sign-up begins: Tuesday, March 9



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K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Terrorism makes U.S. debut

THE ISSUE

The World Trade Center bombing reveals a vulnerable United States.

Saturday, a bomb thought to have been planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded in a busy market area of London, injuring 14 people, including 3 children.

That same day, a crude explosive packed with steel nails detonated in a crowded coffee shop in Cairo, Egypt, killing four.

American readers read news like this and are apt to shake their heads in sympathy, then move on to the movie reviews. The terrorism that seems commonplace in almost every other country couldn't seem to touch us in the cozy confines of America.

Now it has.

When evidence showed that Friday's World Trade Center disaster was triggered by a car bomb, the cracks in our veneer of security began to spread.

As a nation, we have been extraordinarily lucky. We made it through such anxious times as our conflicts with Libya and Iraq, countries with extensive terrorist networks.

Our national security agencies are incredibly capable, mammoth organizations. But how do you stop anyone wanting to park a car wired with explosives?

Let's hope the World Trade Center tragedy doesn't encourage others in the advantages of terrorism of America, and let's wake up as a nation and realize that we really aren't any safer than the north London child shopping with his mother or the Swedish tourist sitting at a Cairo cafe.

REVOLUTION





JOHN HAWKS

That time of year is fast approaching again. Aspiring students have already begun to announce their candidacies for Student Governing Association offices. Our trees will be coated with little colored sheets of their dead brethren.

And I am prompted to ask myself, "Why?" Apparently, my lack of understanding is shared by an overwhelming majority of the student body. Given that SGA is supposed to represent us, I would say the lack of student interest in its actions is bad. A major problem with the system of SGA governance is the failure to attract students representative of diverse interests to run for office. It is an indisputable fact that a disproportionate number of student senators are affiliated with greek organizations.

In the last election, more than two-thirds of the candidates listed themselves as greek. In addition, a large number of those who listed "residence hall" as their living group were also greek-affiliated. This contrasts sharply with the fact that less than one-fourth of K-State students are greek.

The most under-represented students are the non-greek half of K-Staters who live off-campus. These students are represented by only a handful of senators. It is easy to see why ideas like a campus shuttle system have collected dust for years. The students most interested in off-campus concerns have only a tiny voice in the Student Senate.

A governing system that can turn a majority into a minority obviously needs an overhaul. In the current situation, bad decisions are often made. The raise in the athletic fee, for instance, was opposed from the start by a large majority of the student body. Senate's own opinion poll showed that more than two-thirds of student respondents were against the hike. But Senate ignored the figures and went ahead with the increase.

Many senators believe their constituents do not know the issues as well as they do, and they are, therefore, more willing to go against popular opinion because they have more information. The problem with this attitude is that if the students are uninformed on issues, it is the Senate's fault. SGA's job is not only to represent the students, but also to inform them. And that's a job senators and other officials have woefully ignored.

Furthermore, the amount candidates may spend on their campaigns under current rules is a travesty. Candidates for president and vice president are allowed to spend up to the amount of in-state tuition and fees — $920.45. Candidates for Senate may spend up to 10 percent of that amount. I don't know of many good candidates who have that much money to throw around. And the necessity of fundraisers for campus campaigns is ludicrous.

Campaign expenditures should be cut to a reasonable level. Twenty dollars should be plenty for any candidate to make copies, put up a banner, or send campaign literature over bitmail. Perhaps, this way we can save our beautiful campus from its yearly inundation by campaign garbage. Amounts of campaign expenditures for each candidate should be submitted to the Collegian for printing in the election issue. Finally, residence affiliation should be printed on the ballot so voters may make informed choices about candidates who share their concerns and needs.

After election, there are further things SGA can do to keep the students more informed. With better reporting in the Collegian and on DB-92 of what the SGA is doing, including the successes it has had, students may become more involved in their government.

Furthermore, new forums could be established, such as a campus issues forum on the campus mainframe, for students to air their opinions and let their senators know what they think.

It is too much to expect ordinary students to come to Senate meetings on Thursdays. Instead, Senate must come out to the students, open its eyes and ears, and let us in.

Heroes and stories spew from 'fiya'

A SHORT MEDIA DIGEST OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER BOMBING

"It looks like a bomb, it smells like a bomb, it probably is a bomb," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said.

Lt. Walter Boser, commander of the New York Police Department's bomb squad, said, "It's just a space."



ED SKOOG

Detonation was in the parking garage underneath the World Trade Center, just like you always expected. Two 110-story towers were filled with media flashbacks.

"Theah should have been more guidance," said one woman on television who had recently applied red lipstick to her soot-streaked face.

"We were all up in theah. Then theah was the blast, and we were going down stairwells without anyone telling us whether we were heading into the fiya.

"It was like the Poseidon Adventure, but theah wasn't any capitans or Gene Hackmans.

"But, yeah, I'd say theah should have been more guidance," she said.

Stories came over the electric wires of the swarm descending the stairwells.

"Someone would see a pregnant woman, and he'd yell, 'Pregnant woman on right!' and people would move aside and let her pass," one survivor said.

"It was beautiful. There was such co-op-er-a-tion," said another.

News accounts stressed the gads of heroes in the tall towers.

"It was an afternoon of heroism," the Kansas City Star read.

"In a day of terror, heroes stood up to be counted," Dan Rather said on the CBS Evening News.

The bomb soon will have approval ratings. It is not inanimate anymore. It is a media personality, although the actual bomb was destroyed in the blast.

The cult of explosions is nearly as strong as the love of conspiracy plots and of serial-killer trivia.

— where were you when. I was there. I saw it happen. I have videotapes. I have pictures. I saved the newspaper from the day when. I had just stepped off the school bus when —

"This certainly would be the largest bombing of this type in recent U.S. history," Brian Jenkins, a terrorism expert, said.

"If we are entering into a new chapter in American society, one that we've been free from in the past ... we're going to have to start thinking about things like access to weapons and explosives and guns with a more focused attention," New Jersey Gov. James Florio said.

Another survivor, this one for some reason on ESPN, said, "There we were, all hundred thousand of us, lost and stacked vertically.

"There we were, in the mighty tall towers all alone," he said.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade**
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

▶ **COMIC**

Strip can't count on droll quotes for effect

Editor,

Let me propose a supposition: The purpose of a comic strip is to entertain and amuse. Such entertainment often involves cultural critique and political satire, so, we may see the world with a sense of humor. Keep this supposition in mind.

Day after day, I read "Rafferty's World." I read with almost naive desire to be engaged and entertained. Each day I leave the comics page angry, with an anger fueled by the growing realization that the students at K-State have been misled.

OK, OK, David-Michael, you see where I'm going. My point is that comic strips should be amusing, not heavy-handed. This does not mean comic strips can't be controversial, political or daring. Gary Trudeau and Berke Breathed have combined humor with social commentary for years in "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County."

The difference is that each of these cartoonists has a sense of humor and is not simply interested in showing us how many obscure quotes they know.

Do lighten up. Otherwise I'll continue to read Cassandra if I want a laugh from the comics page.

Sarah Cunningham
Graduate student/English

▶ **STUDENT'S FORUM**

Engineering students' chance to ask questions

Editor,

Do you know how your engineering fee is spent? Have you heard of the S.T.A.R.S. program? Are you concerned about the proposed minors program. Do you wonder why the curriculum is so difficult? Do you want to know who decides which classes you should take?

If you don't know the answers to these questions or have other concerns of your own, you should definitely attend the Engineering Student's Forum with Dean Rathbone and the engineering student senators.

It happens tonight at 6:30 in Durland 173. For those of you who have attended a past dean's forum, this is similar. The Students' Forum with Dean Rathbone is an opportunity for direct communication between our dean and his students. He takes one evening each semester to listen to and respond to students' questions and concerns.

The event is sponsored and planned by your Engineering Student Council, with student senators taking an active role with their survey at Telefund. Engineering senators also will be able to answer any constituent concerns you may have.

Each year, the lines of communication between the students and the peers who represent them in Student Senate seemingly break down.

Responses to Collegian articles and to Senate's "questions of the week" show the discontent of students with their representatives. The accessibility of senators is seemingly always in question.

So, here is your chance to express yourself. This is why we set it up — we were elected to serve you. But it is up to you to take advantage of the situation tonight.

Students in other colleges may feel frustrated without an established forum such as this. But now you know of the possibilities. If you have a concern, call a senator from your college. Tell them you would also like a Students' Forum.

We, as your senators, want and need to hear from you. The bottom line is to stand up and be heard. Open up the lines of communication to make your college and University reach the potential you deserve.

Todd Lakin
Sophomore/Industrial engineering
Engineering senator

▶ **CITY**

Opportunity to change BOCA is here

Editor,

From informal surveys taken in my classes, most students support the idea of a mandatory rental-dwelling inspection program for the city of Manhattan. The KSU Consumer Relations Board and the Students' Attorney, Dianne Urban, spend much of their time dealing with problems stemming from tenant/property owner relations, many of which involve questions of tenant safety.

Since 1984, Manhattan has followed the BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators International) code. It establishes basic safety measures to include rental dwellings.

Since rental-dwelling inspections are not mandated by the city, houses and apartments are only subjected to the BOCA code on a voluntary or complaint-driven basis. Only a small fraction of current Manhattan rental housing has been inspected for basic safety considerations, and yet there are hundreds, if not thousands, of houses in Manhattan that were converted into multiple units, which were never subjected to any kind of basic safety check.

The Landlords Association of Manhattan is opposed to a mandatory rental dwelling inspection program for numerous reasons, which they are free to make public as they see fit. The last time the question of a mandatory-inspection program was raised by the Manhattan City Commission, the Landlords Association arrived in force; no one from the University even bothered to show up to speak in favor of such an idea.

To compound the political difficulty of the problem, most K-State students are not registered to vote locally, although approximately 14,000 live off-campus and would be eligible.

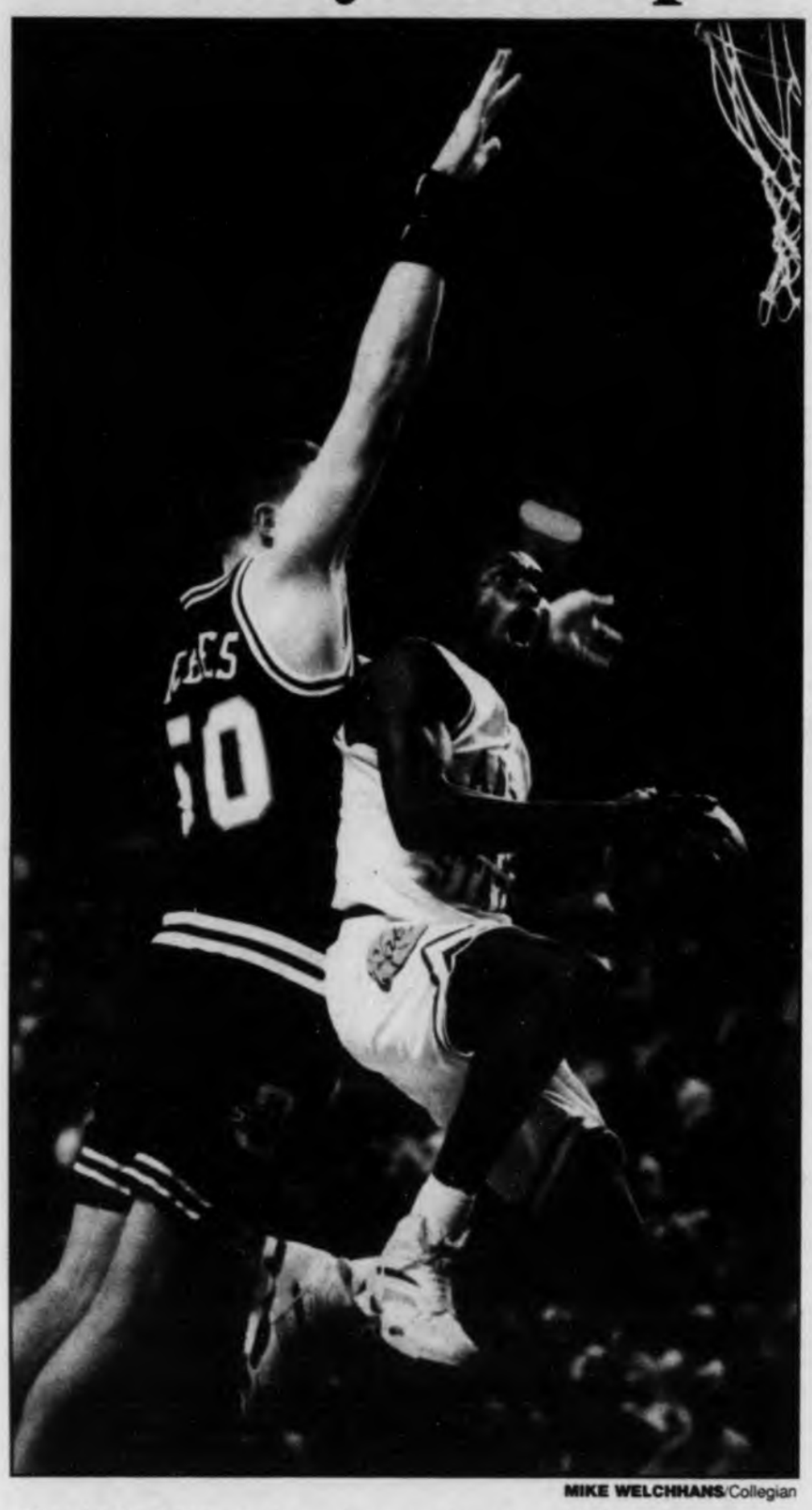
On March 2 is a city commission meeting that will include the question of whether Manhattan should accept the most recent version of the BOCA code. The Landlords Association will probably turn out again in significant numbers to oppose any attempt to strengthen the existing safety codes.

The commission meeting will be at 3:30 p.m., at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, in the Commission Chambers.

If you think a rental inspection program would be good for the city of Manhattan, and good for you, register to vote at 110 Courthouse Plaza (Fifth and Humboldt Streets), and vote for the commission candidates who will work to implement a rental inspection program.

Phil Anderson
Instructor/Speech

Cowboys damper Tournament hopes



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Vincent Jackson, Cat forward, goes up for a shot against Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves Saturday at Bramlage. Jackson had a team-high 21 points.

OSU's 78-61 win puts Cats in must-win situation

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Just four days after upsetting the Sooners in Norman, Okla. and revitalizing NCAA Tournament hopes, the Wildcats crashed back down to earth Saturday afternoon against Oklahoma State.

K-State, 16-8 overall, blew its chance at getting that all-important seventh Big Eight win, falling 78-61 to the second-place Cowboys. The loss leaves the Cats with a 6-6 conference mark, while the Cowboys improved to 18-5 and 8-4.

"We're not going to get in at 6-8," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "We've got to have a good week next week."

That pivotal week begins with a Tuesday night game against the Missouri Tigers at Bramlage Coliseum.

"That's a must-win," senior Aaron Collier said. "We're pressured now. We have to win this one. We have to win this one."

A victory against the Tigers would assure K-State of a .500 conference record.

More importantly, though, it would keep the Cats in the hunt for a Tournament berth even if they fall in the season finale against Iowa State in Ames — a very likely scenario, considering the Cyclones are 15-0 at home this season.

But a victory against Missouri wouldn't assure K-State of an NCAA invitation. At 7-7 in the conference, and sporting a weak power ranking, the Cats could be bypassed if they don't post a win in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

"Any of them down the stretch is important," Wildcat center Deryl Cunningham said. "We don't know what they're saying about the Tournament, so in my eyes, we're just taking them one at a time.

"I'd rather get to 8-6. Certain people sit down and say, 'Well, 7-7 will do it.'

"But I don't play them games. In my mind, I'm going to try and win every ballgame, period."

So, what happened Saturday?

"We had just come off of a big win in Norman," guard Anthony Beane said. "The confidence level was high, and we were real hyped and ready to play.

"But I think we wanted it too bad. We got over-excited."

That excitement — which caused the Cats to take several impatient shots — caused K-State to shoot just 35 percent for the game, including 29 percent in the first half. K-State made just four of 18 three-pointers — a 22-percent clip.

And the Cats were out-rebounded 38-33.

The game resulted in K-State's fifth conference loss this season by more than 10 points. And it jeopardized the Cats' first Tournament berth in three years.

"I think K-State, by winning, automatically gets into the NCAA Tournament," Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton said. "I think they'll still get there if they can win another ballgame."

Sutton doesn't have to worry about needing another victory.

"This put us in a position where we're guaranteed to be there," he said. "Before the season began, I don't think anyone would have thought that we would have a chance to tie the Jayhawks."

Indeed, Oklahoma State — a preseason pick for sixth in the Big Eight — is just one game behind Kansas. And the Cowboys face the Hawks next Saturday to end the conference regular season.

But for the Cats, it's an NCAA berth — not a first-place Big Eight finish — that is the primary concern.

"I think 7-7 would put us on the bubble," Collier said. "But I don't really know how all that works. We figure if we could get 8-6, we could definitely get in.

"But at 7-7 ... I think they think our non-conference schedule wasn't very tough. That could really hurt us in the long run."

GAME AT A GLANCE

Attendance: 13,386

WILDCATS (16-8, 6-6)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Collier	30	3-10	1-2	10	0	2	0	7
Cunningham	36	1-7	0-0	9	5	3	0	2
Lucas	17	2-5	0-0	0	0	0	1	4
Beane	37	6-16	1-2	1	4	4	4	15
Jones	32	4-15	0-0	5	2	2	0	9
Jackson	33	8-15	5-6	4	3	3	4	21
Henson	15	1-4	0-0	1	0	0	1	3
TEAM	200	25-72	7-10	33	14	11	10	61

COWBOYS (18-5, 8-4)

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	S	TP
Burley	30	3-7	5-6	3	3	2	2	11
Brown	26	3-5	2-2	7	2	2	3	8
Reeves	36	6-10	7-8	10	1	2	0	19
Rutherford	36	5-12	7-8	4	5	1	1	19
Thompson	36	4-11	3-4	4	6	3	1	12
Bennett	14	2-2	0-0	3	0	1	0	4
Sutton	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
Manzer	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	3
Collins	10	1-2	0-0	2	4	2	0	2
TEAM	200	25-50	24-28	38	21	13	7	63

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-18 (Beane 2-6, Henson 1-3, Jones 1-6, Jackson 0-3). Oklahoma State 4-10 (Rutherford 2-4, Manzer 1-1, Thompson 1-5).

OKLAHOMA STATE	32	46	78
K-STATE	24	37	61

Cats finish 2nd and 3rd at Big 8 meet

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's track teams fulfilled preseason expectations this weekend by finishing third and second, respectively, at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships in Ames, Iowa.

Before the season started, coaches from the league tabbed K-State to finish in those exact places.

"The meet was pretty much true to form," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said.

In the women's events, perennial power Nebraska dominated the meet. In scoring 160 points, the Huskers won or placed second in 11 of 17 events. The Huskers have now won 14 straight indoor titles.

The Wildcats scored 92 points, scoring in 13 of the 14 events they entered.

"I was very pleased with the teams. We had some great performances this weekend," Rovelto said.

Gwen Wentland pulled off a trifecta of placements as she finished fourth in the pentathlon, second in the high jump and eighth in the long jump.

"Gwen had a phenomenal performance to come back after the pentathlon and jump six feet in the high jump," Rovelto said.

Wentland's jump of 6 feet 2 inches set a new collegiate indoor pentathlon high-jump record.

In other women's events, Rahma Mateen finished second and Kathy Janicke third in the long jump. Paulette Staats was second in the 1,000-meter run. Irma Betancourt finished third in the 800-meter run.

Jennifer Hillier, whom Rovelto called the most improved athlete on the Wildcat squad, placed third in the 3,000-meter run and in the mile run. Nicole Green placed second in the 400-meter dash, and Linda Shea was second in the 600.

On the men's side, Nebraska and Iowa State, who have won the last 10 championships, fought it out again this year. In the end, the two-time defending champion Cyclones were too much as they outscored the Huskers 145-112. K-State finished third with 82 points.

Perhaps the most impressive performance of the weekend was logged by K-State's Thomas Randolph, who won the 55-meter dash. Randolph's time of 6.17 seconds is the second fastest in the country this season. Randolph had only the third-best time in the conference entering the meet.

"They've never seen me go that fast before," he said. "I've never seen me go that fast before. I've been waiting four years to win the Big Eight. So there was a lot of adrenaline flowing."

Not only did Randolph surprise himself, he caught the rest of the Big Eight off guard.

"Two of the three that had qualified (for the NCAAs) were in the Big Eight, and he just destroyed them head-to-head," Rovelto said. "To win by almost one-tenth of a second, that's a phenomenal run."

Randolph was one of four Wildcats to win events. Travis Livingston won the 55-meter hurdles, Anthony Williams set a new Big Eight record in winning the 1,000-meter run, and Percell Gaskins won the high jump.

For the Wildcats, one strong performance after another helped the two teams.

"There was a stretch of about an hour-and-a-half where we got on a roll," Rovelto said. "Both teams helped each other out. Everyone was getting excited about what was going on on the track."

BIG EIGHT INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

PLACE		TOTAL POINTS
Men's Final Scores (17 Events)		
1	Iowa	145
2	Nebraska	112
3	**K-State**	**82**
4	Oklahoma	57.5
5	Missouri	55
6	Colorado	38
7	Kansas	19.5
8	Oklahoma St.	18
Women's Final Scores (17 Events)		
1	Nebraska	160
2	**K-State**	92
3	Oklahoma	66
4	Kansas	51.5
5	Missouri	51
6	Iowa	49.5
7	Colorado	43
8	Oklahoma St.	14

SPORTS DIGEST

▶NETTERS FALL TO 1-5

K-State's tennis team lost its match with Brigham Young this weekend, dropping its record to 1-5 for the season. The Wildcats' lone win of the nine matches was a 6-4, 6-1 victory by Susana Labrador in No. 1 singles.

None of the other five singles players won a single set, including Suzanne Sim, who was 4-1 entering the match.

The BYU doubles teams won the three doubles matches by a total score of 36 games to five.

Results were not available for K-State's Sunday match with Utah.

▶HAGEMEYER SIGNS 3

Wildcat volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer announced the signings of three freshmen for next fall.

Kate DeClerk, a 6-foot 2-inch middle blocker, was an all-state performer in high school. She recorded 308 kills and 54 aces in Minnesota.

Yolanda Young, an outside hitter from Omaha, Neb., is an explosive player, Hagemeyer said. She earned all-conference honors in high school and chose K-State instead of Nebraska.

Middle blocker Gigi Ghattas was a first-team all-Los Angeles selection last season with a .510 hitting percentage.

▶ISU BEATS LADY CATS

The Lady Cat basketball team lost to both Kansas and Iowa State yesterday.

Not only did K-State lose to intrastate rival Kansas, it lost a coin toss to the Cyclones to determine the No. 7 seed in the Big Eight Tournament.

No. 8 seed K-State (10-16, 1-13 in the Big Eight) will take on No. 1 seed Colorado (24-2, 12-2) Saturday.

In the first round of last season's Big Eight tournament, Colorado beat K-State 79-27.

Lady Cats end season with 77-45 loss to KU

K-State's 1-13 mark in conference equals worst in school's history

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

LAWRENCE — Angela Aycock wished for something more than just a Kansas win over intrastate rival K-State Sunday — she wanted some icing on her birthday cake as well.

Aycock connected on 12 of 14 field goals for 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds Sunday afternoon in Allen Fieldhouse to help the Jayhawks ease by the Lady Cats for a 77-45 win.

The loss for K-State (10-16, 1-13 in the Big Eight) gives them the eighth seed in the Big Eight Tournament this weekend in Salina against the No. 1 seed, Colorado (24-2, 12-2). Kansas (18-8, 9-5) received the fourth seed.

K-State's Big Eight record is the worst in school history, matched most recently in the 1987-88 season.

Aycock, who just turned 20, shot 85.7 percent from the field, giving her the best day of her career. Teammate Lisa Tate made six out of seven attempts for 12 points. Together, they made more shots than the entire Lady Cat team (18-16).

Aycock said she felt that everything was going right for her.

"You're on a high when you have things going your way," she said. "When I was looking forward to today as a special day, I was pretty strung out just thinking about it."

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said the Hawks, who shot 55 percent from the floor, were on fire.

"They were hot," she said. "They shot the lights out of the basket.

"Aycock truly came through to the form on the person she is on the floor," she said. "I thought she had a tremendous game. She just played a great offensive game for them. Few of those shots were layups when someone was not in her face."

Meanwhile, K-State was 16 for 60 from the floor — 27 percent.

"I thought we were very, very cold," Yow said.

The Hawk defense shut down Shanele Stires offensively and on the boards.

"Shanele Stires is a much better player than she showed," Yow said of Stires, who scored 22 points and hauled down 16 rebounds Jan. 31 against Kansas in Manhattan. "She didn't shoot the ball well, and that's what created the 30-point deficit."

Stires finished with nine points and seven rebounds. She made just one of her 10 shots.

Both teams traded baskets early until Kansas went into a zone defense with the game tied at 16.

"They went zone on us and slowed us up," Yow said. "We had some things we could have done out of the zone, and we weren't connecting out of the zone. We just weren't in sync."

And Kansas coach Marian Washington said she was just doing what was best at the time.

"In the first half, I thought the zone would help," she said. "In the second half, we went back and forth from man to zone to throw them off a bit and give us some quick baskets."

After the tie, Kansas went on a 61-29 run for the rest of the game.

Leah Honeycutt led the Lady Cats in scoring and rebounds with 12 points and nine boards. Gretchen Bertrand added nine points for K-State.



VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

Shanele Stires, Lady Cat center, gets fronted by Kansas' Lisa Tate in K-State's 77-45 loss Sunday in Lawrence. Stires finished with nine points.

Jon Murdock
All-Big 8

KSU vs. OSU
FEBRUARY 27, 1993

Jon Murdock
All-Big 8

NATION

Bomb cause of Trade Center blast

FBI uncertain of who is responsible; investigation will not be completed soon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion at the World Trade Center but was unable to say who placed it and why. The investigation could take several months.

"We aren't going to complete this crime scene investigation for some time," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office. "A lot of people have been laid off recently. You've got some drug dealers upset with the U.S. government. It could be terrorists upset for other causes. There are just so many possibilities."

Fox said agency explosives experts had concluded a bomb caused Friday's lunch-hour blast that wrecked four underground floors and rattled the 110-story twin towers with earthquake-like force.

"We are prepared to say at this time that it definitely was a bomb, in the opinion of the FBI," Fox said on WCBS-TV.

Also Sunday, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told a news conference there had been 50 telephone calls claiming responsibility for the blast, which killed five people and injured more than 1,000 others. Two people are still missing, but efforts to search the rubble have been hampered by falling debris at the blast site.

"We're analyzing all the phone calls," Kelly said. "We are making verbatim transcripts."

Kelly confirmed one phone call came in one hour after the blast and the others followed.

Investigators reportedly have been paying special attention to the early phone call, which was from a man who cited the strife in the former Yugoslavia.

FBI director William Sessions told NBC News Saturday there was some indication the explosion might be connected to the trouble in the former Yugoslav republics, and meetings planned at the United Nations in New York to try to mediate the fighting there.

NATION

Head of cult forces shootout in Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as more than 100 law officers tried to arrest the head of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents died, and the cult's leader said a 2-year-old was killed.

At least 15 agents were wounded in the 45-minute shootout at the isolated compound of the Branch Davidians' sect about 10 miles east of Waco. Several sect members were also reportedly wounded, officials said.

Sect leader Vernon Howell, who also is known as David Koresh, told CNN he was shot several times and that a 2-year-old child was among those killed.

The battle began when federal agents hidden in livestock trailers stormed the main home of the sect, witnesses said. The agents had warrants to search the compound for guns and explosives and to arrest Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

After a cease-fire was negotiated, ambulances and helicopters removed wounded agents as other law enforcement officers remained encamped at the scene.

The standoff continued into the night, and at about 6 p.m. violence flared again, the ATF said, when three members of the sect came out of the compound and fired on the agents.

City commission hopefuls answer questions at forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

government should not compete with local businesses.

Incumbent Klingler said he is interested in preserving historical sites in Manhattan. He said work sessions between the city staff and the public offer a needed dialogue.

Public participation and access are the two issues that Stunkel said formed her basis for running again.

Rogers said his main concern is debt.

"I know what it's like to have and what it's like to have not," he said. "Now is the time for Manhattan to save."

New businesses for Manhattan are a priority for Crowder.

"We must act as generals in combat," he said.

Public participation in government, a focal point for most, if not all, of the candidate campaigns, was an issue raised at the forum.

"When a person has a problem, they ought to get an answer," Rogers said.

Having city commission meetings at night might bring in more people, Crowder said.

Palenske said a town hall meeting without a set agenda would give the public a voice in local government.

Hall said he agreed and suggested having such meetings at least once a month.

Publishing agendas of the meetings might also increase the public's awareness of issues, Carlin said.

Stunkel said an ombudsman could help the public understand city government procedures.

"The city commission sets the tone of city government," she said. "There is still an adversarial relationship between the city and the people."

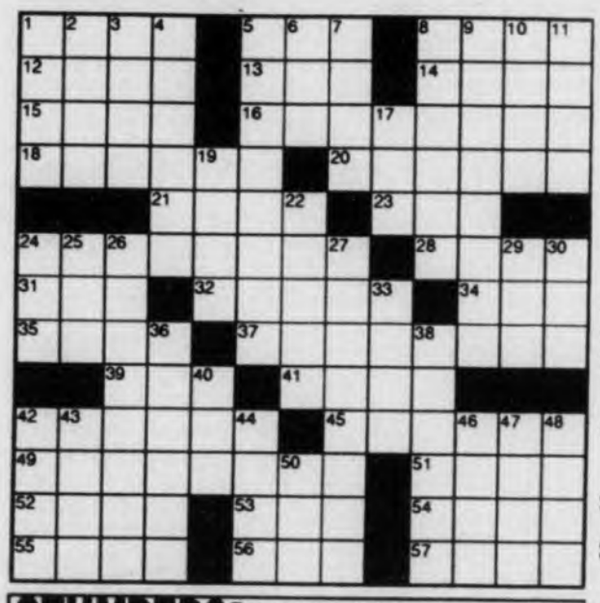
Citing poor attendance at most of City Manager Jim Pearson's listening tours with the public, Klingler said public input is a problem.

Whalen said televising the meetings gives those who can't attend the meetings a chance to see what happens.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Dispute
5 Actor Alastair
8 Dressing room occupant
12 Heavy reading?
13 Tool for Markham's man
14 Vagrant
15 Profound
16 Clara Blandick role
18 "Silver —" ('76 movie)
20 Jiggle on the knee
21 Mars' counterpart
23 Actress Arthur
24 Poster figure
28 Child's play
31 Bud's partner
32 Emanations
34 Cohort of Fidel
35 Fem.'s opp.
37 Breaking-and-entering victim
39 One for the road?
41 Pivot
42 Teatime treats
45 Whodunit writers' awards
49 One of a '60s quartet
51 Merriment
52 PC owner
53 Meadow
54 Verdi opera
55 Indiana city
56 Spigot
57 Laugh-a-minute

DOWN
1 Norms: abbr.
2 Frost or Lowell
3 U.S.
4 Undo an amendment
5 Agitates
6 Chit
7 Fix
8 Polishes
9 Ballet piece
10 Our U-2 bargaining power
11 Apple variety
17 Bill
19 Side by side?
22 Teasdale and Gilbert
24 Einstein's birthplace
25 "... — thousand times no!"
26 The right person?
27 Potential pancake syrup
29 "Eureka!"
30 Apiece
33 Arab king, 1953-64
36 Informer
38 Wish rider?
40 Fun 'n' games, for short
42 Too confident
43 Hacienda, for example
44 Icy-walk remedy
46 Others (Lat.)
47 Fix over
48 Membership
50 Cousteau's place

Solution time: 26 min.

P	I	P		L	A	D	D		J	A	V	A
U	S	O		A	G	U	E		A	G	I	N
S	N	O	W	D	R	O	P		B	E	N	D
S	T	R	I	D	E		A	D	O			
			S	E	E		R	E	T	I	R	E
L	I	V	E	R		S	T	Y		C	O	E
O	D	O	R		D	O	S		D	E	A	L
G	E	L		T	E	X		R	E	D	D	Y
S	A	T	R	A	P		S	A	G			
			I	W	O		T	H	A	T	C	H
J	E	F	F		S	N	O	W	S	H	O	E
E	V	I	L		I	O	W	A		A	V	A
W	E	R	E		T	R	E	Y		W	E	T

Yesterday's answer 2-27

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-1 CRYPTOQUIP

Z H G S V R M X L N V G Z C Z X X L F M G Z M G V C X O Z R N H , "N Z M B S Z K K B I V G F I M H !"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAPPY DESIGNER OF FOOTWEAR, A CHEAPSKATE, SOCKED AWAY HIS EARNINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals M

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



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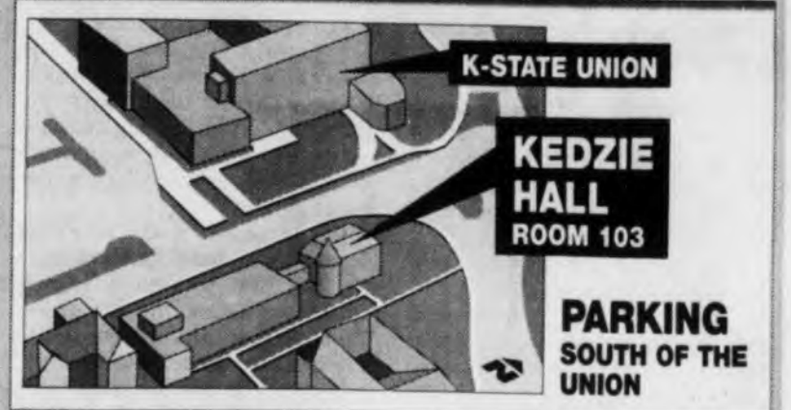
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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CHEMICAL Engineering textbook in Farrell Library on stack level 7. To identify call 539-3602.

MELINDA MEASE you can pick up your student ID at Seaton 119.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO WOMAN that was video taping Billy McLaughlin's Guitar Show, could I have copy please? Show was outstanding. Meet at any time in Seaton 263.

040 Meetings/ Events

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is holding an informational meeting Monday March 1, from 6-8p.m. in the Union Room 202.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet- n- Wild 537-1821.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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260 Insurance

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT needs individuals to lead the student donor group ICAT. Applications for president and committee chairs are available now at Bramlage Coliseum, Suite 133. Interviews will begin March 8. Questions, call Angie at 532-7953.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary $1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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532-6556

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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A

Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Yakfest brings alcohol parties back to halls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The tickets should have been rethought," Yoder said. "They don't really reflect our intent."

With liability concerns being the biggest worry, White said he and another person would be the only ones serving the alcohol while 12 bouncers monitor the party to ensure nothing got out of hand.

"Everybody and anybody could be held libel," Jackson said.

White said through his method of monitoring everyone's alcohol intake, possible problems were alleviated.

"There will be alcohol only in the lobby," White said. "And you can't bring something into the party."

For those who have driving concerns, members of the hall were chosen as designated drivers.

"The big issue with drunk drivers is to encourage responsible drinking," White said. "We're not trying to promote getting smashed and a free ride home. It's just a nice social event for those who are over and underaged."

While some of the drinking concerns may have stemmed from the fact that this week begins Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Week, many concerns were tied to the party from its initial start.

"I didn't know this awareness week was coming up," Yoder said. "But we have taken strong procedures to ensure responsible drinking."

Werring said he was aware of the week, and the appropriate steps had been taken.

The party included about $300 worth of food plus the money spent on door prizes, the renting of the soda machine and dispenser, White said.

"The alcohol was bought on separate funds," White said. "It was not supplied by the hall. Rules prohibit the hall to supply it. It was supplied by the organizers of the party and contributions."

Tickets were $1 bought in advance or $2 at the door. The dance was open to anybody in the residence halls. Door monitors began carding at 8 p.m. Dancing started at 9 p.m.

As the lobby became packed with party-goers, residence hall staff members wearing yellow T-shirts with "security" written on the back continued their mainstay at every lobby exit, taking drinks and enforcing the existing policies.

"It looks like they put together a well thought-out party," Marcia Hellwig, freshmen in business administration, said.

As far as making the Yakfest an annual event, White said he is uncertain.

"There's a lot of controversy on the whole shebang," White said. "When we planned it, we were projecting and hoping it would be an annual thing. There's never been a dance recently to this magnitude spent. I couldn't tell if it would be again in the future."

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3-1

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C: 3/1/93

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 2, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99, NUMBER 108

INSIDE

PET PROBLEMS

■ Students ignoring no-pet clauses in their leases face problems with their landlords.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY



HIGH 42 | LOW 33

WEATHER – PAGE 2

Low turnout expected at primary election

"It is difficult to predict a turnout in an election like this one."

ILENE COLBERT
RILEY COUNTY ELECTION OFFICER

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

The polls will open at 7 a.m. to allow voters in Riley County to participate in today's primary election.

The election will narrow the city commission field from eight candidates to six and will narrow the candidates for USD #383 School Board from four to two.

Riley County Election Officer Ilene Colbert expects a rather small turnout for the election.

"I have said there will be 20 percent, but that could be off a bit," Colbert said. "It is difficult to predict a turnout for an election like this one."

Anyone interested in voting in the primary must have already registered. But it is not too late to register for the general election, which is April 6.

People who voted in Riley County for the presidential election in November should be currently registered.

Students living on-campus and who are registered to vote in the primary will vote at Marlatt School. Students living off-campus will vote in their respective precincts.

Candidates for city commission continued to campaign right up to the election. A League of Women Voters forum is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the day of the election.

"I am planning on attending a forum Monday evening, and I will attend the forum scheduled for the day of the election," city commission candidate Sydney Carlin said.

Though six of the eight candidates for city commission will advance, the candidates didn't take it lightly.

"I have placed a great deal of importance on the primary," incumbent Gene Klingler said. "I don't think you want to spend all of your money and shoot your whole wad early, but you still have to treat it as very important."

Carlin said she has not taken the primary lightly.

"I have been working very hard from the word go, and I have treated this election as highly important." Carlin said. "If I advance to the general election, I will try and get out more, but I feel I have worked hard."

Carlin said she would look forward to working with students from the University if elected.

"I care about the students and their needs. I hope to work very closely with the University," Carlin said.

Other candidates could not be reached for comment.

PRIMARY TODAY

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you are registered for the primary and are unsure about where to vote, call the Riley County clerk's office at **537-6300.**



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

CAMPUS

Students discuss fee, computers with dean

RANCE AMES
Collegian

Engineering students were able to interact with Donald Rathbone, the Dean of the College of Engineering, Monday night at a students' forum organized by the engineering council.

"We sponsor the students' forum every semester in order to inform students of what is going on in the college as well as allow them to ask questions or express concerns to the dean," said Jill Dirksen, junior in architectural engineering and president of engineering council.

The equipment fee engineering students pay every semester was one of the topics Rathbone discussed with the students.

"The engineering fee is always a hot issue with the students because they wan to know where their money goes," said Todd Lakin, sophomore in industrial engineering and an engineering student senator.

"The engineering fee is always a hot issue with the students because they want to know where their money goes."

TODD LAKIN
SOPHOMORE IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The equipment fee generates more than $500,000 of revenue for the college, Rathbone said. Of that money, half of it goes to the departments within the College of Engineering, and the other half goes to the dean's office, he said.

"We will have an accreditation check next fall," Rathbone said. "The equipment fee is important so that we can maintain the amount of equipment sufficient for accreditation," he said.

Another important aspect of the fee is the ability it gives the College of Engineering to match funds that are given from other sources — federal and private industry, for example.

"We never had that matching capability before the student-equipment fee," Rathbone said.

Because of the matching capability, Rathbone said he would guess that the College of Engineering will have around $1 million worth of equipment generated by $250,000 student money that goes to the dean's office.

"We still have a lot to finalize, but that is a match of three or four to one for every dollar the student fee generates," he said.

Rathbone said the personal computers classroom was the major target for fee money last year and still is this year.

The construction of Phase III of Durland Hall was another topic discussed by students at the forum.

"Throckmorton is currently under construction, and the Farrell project will last for another three years, so we are realistically looking at another five years before we can get moving on Phase III," Rathbone said.

The good news is that the college is either the first or second priority behind the library, Rathbone said.

Students also asked about the minors program and how it will be handled if it is passed by Faculty Senate.

"Basically, the College of Engineering faculty are in support of the minors program," Rathbone said.

If the minors program does become a policy, Rathbone said, it would be up to each department in the College of Engineering to decide the requirements for a minor.

'Judith's Journey' across America



Ed Healy, Manhattan letter carrier, walks with Judith Hyde, a Portland, Ore., letter carrier, during her Ogden-Manhattan segment of Judith's Journey, a coast-to-coast walk to bring awareness to AIDS. She will arrive in Washington, D.C., on June 10, her 50th birthday. A local letter carrier joins Hyde as she enters new areas each day. Her journey is partially supported by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

Oregon woman stops in Manhattan on walk to increase awareness of AIDS

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

She left Portland, Ore., with only two pairs of shorts and one pair of pants. Around her neck, she carries a small red-and-gold pouch filled with "a lot of love and caring." She calls herself a "bag lady."

Meet Judith Hyde, a 49-year-old letter carrier. She is walking 2,827 miles from Portland to Washington, D.C.

"Judith's Journey" is an effort to raise awareness about the need for education about AIDS.

She was in Manhattan Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as part of her walk across the nation to increase AIDS awareness.

Hyde was "introduced" to the disease four years ago, when a friend of hers called from Texas and told her he had AIDS.

"I really never thought I'd know anyone with AIDS," Hyde said.

She said her friend did not fit into what she knew as the high-risk groups. He was not gay, nor was he an intravenous drug user.

She flew to Texas, and while she was there, she was introduced to a number of medical personnel and volunteers who worked with AIDS patients and their families. After returning to Oregon, she became a volunteer for local AIDS organizations.

Hyde immediately realized the need for education about HIV and AIDS, and she came up with the idea for a walk across America.

"I'm not a crusader, but I am an angry mother," Hyde said. "There is no 12-year-old, or 18-year-old, or 80-year-old who deserves to die from making a mistake."

She said the main goal of her walk is for people to become educated about AIDS and to talk about the disease.

"Don't keep it quiet anymore, please," she said. "If we're going to be silent, we're going to have too many deaths."

Hyde said she believes the only way to minimize the risks for HIV is for people of all ages to become educated

■ See **WALKER** Page 8

WORLD

Humanitarian aid taken by Serbs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The first food and medicine dropped by U.S. planes for hungry Muslims reportedly fell mostly into the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting were reported cowering on the slopes of an icy mountain as Serb tanks stormed into the Cerska region, an area that has gone without aid since the Bosnian war erupted almost a year ago. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnian radio claimed.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure.

A defense official in the government-held town of Tuzla said bundles with food and medical supplies fell on Serb lines in the rugged, inhospitable mountains around Cerska, an area where up to 20,000 Muslims are besieged.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Serb forces in Bosnia, also said some of the aid landed in Serb-held areas, where it was not intended.

A statement from Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell said, "the airdrop last night was successful ... we can confirm that many of the bundles landed in clear areas within the identified drop zone, which is in the area of Cerska."

But a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only about a third of the bundles appeared to have landed in the target zone.

As night fell in Bosnia, only one package had been reported found by Muslims some 20 miles northwest of Cerska in the direction of Tuzla, the Bosnian news agency BH Press said, quoting a ham radio report.

■ See **SUPPLIES** Page 8

TICKET TROUBLE



■ Due to a TV scheduling change, tickets for the Wildcats home game against Missouri were printed incorrectly. The tickets show the game at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 3. The game is at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum, not on Wednesday.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

FOLLOW UP

Rec explains expansion plans

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

A slide show and presentation describing the future expansion of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was given on the third floor of Marlatt Hall by Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

"There are some exciting things ahead," Robel said. "The 450,000 people we see come to the Rec Complex now will expand considerably."

Following the 81-percent student-body vote in favor of redirecting funding for the expansion of the Rec Complex, the architects traveled several places to look at other schools and decided how the building will change in appearance, Robel said.

"There will be construction on the west side of the building and the north," Robel said. "It will replace where the parking lot is now, and 70 to 80 feet of the new parking lot will cut into what are now the playing fields. We'll lose parking by going to the west, but we'll pick it up at the playing field. We're also looking at extending up toward KSU Stadium."

Construction will involve a mall-type approach, with the north side developing into a hallway where the entrance to the new gym will display new restrooms, he said.

"The offices will be relocated to a larger lobby in the entrance," Robel said. "Offices will now be on the first floor instead of the second."

Robel said highlights will include a resource center where nutritional guidance will be offered, a larger gym to cope with the intramural spectator problems, 300 square feet for an Olympic free-weight area, a table tennis-only room and 10,000 feet allotted for the weight and fitness area.

"There'll be a light-weight free-weight area, where smaller dumbbells will be at hand," Robel said. "There'll also be a body-parts area, circuit area, stretch area and an exercise multi-purpose area for step aerobics and stairclimbers."

The current track that caters to walkers and joggers will be expanded as well, with four lanes of road and an eighth of a mile coverage.

"It becomes a touring track," Robel said. "It will be open in the middle to look at the mall area, with a weight and fitness area with glass to look over the north at the aerobics area as well."

The cardiovascular equipment will be moved around the building, and machines will be found in different locations, such as the crossover points and the strength and fitness areas. This is so bicyclists and stair climbers will be able to view their surroundings while working out, Robel said.

"There'll be a few bicycles scattered out so people can watch basketball and cycle away," he said. "They'll also be able to look out the glass and watch their friends arrive."

Construction on the Rec Complex is to begin in August, and it will take about 18 months until the completion of it.

"Construction will be phased in, so that the main entrance will be open as long as possible," Robel said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

At 2:24 p.m., Division of Facilities reported criminal damage to property to two windows in Seaton 307. Damage was estimated between $75 and $100.

At 2:27 p.m., the theft of a keyboard and mouse from Cardwell 031 was reported. Loss was $350.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

At 7:17 p.m., Stanley J. Gobel III, 952 N. Third St., Lawrence, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear and released on $300 bond.

At 8:08 p.m., Philip C. Worth, 1521 Zeandale Road, was involved in a major-damage accident with a deer one mile east of Briggs Jeep Eagle on Zeandale Road.

At 10:11 p.m., Joann Lin, 121 N. Dartmouth Drive, reported a past burglary. Stolen was an entertainment center stand, houseplant and two trash cans. Total loss and damage to front door was $380.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

At 12:31 a.m., Gene A. Wedekind, 34 Waterway Place, was involved in an injury accident with a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Farmer's Co-op Association. Wedekind was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond.

At 12:52 p.m., Patricia M. McHugh, 9023 E. 51st Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., reported the past theft of an amethyst/diamond ring, gold/diamond tennis bracelet, pearls, two cameras, telephoto lens, blueprint layout renderings, miscellaneous clothing, a purse and rhinestone earrings. Total loss was $36,400.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Blue Key Senior Honorary has several $500 scholarships available. Applications are in Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. March 5.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ The March 6 National Teacher Examination has been moved to the first floor of Cardwell. Contact Rita Roberts at 532-6492 for more information.

■ Petitions for engineering student council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.

■ American Society of Mechanical Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 161.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar by Anthony Walton of the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Zilong Tan for 9 a.m. in Call Hall 104.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center at the ECM building.

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Justin.

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ International Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a job search strategies workshop at 6 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ BaGaLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM building.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

■ Math Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 121.

■ Metaforum will will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

■ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Mechanical Engineering Seminar (ME 015 seminar) will be at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 101.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Occasional rain. High in the lower 40s. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph by midday. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Low in the 30s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, dry. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Friday and Saturday, dry. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY			
Atlanta	63/32	rain	Los Angeles	65/47	clear
Chicago	45/25	cloudy	Miami	71/58	cloudy
Dallas	50/46	cloudy	New York	43/22	cloudy
			Seattle	46/40	rain

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—1722 Laramie (#5) Wed. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
—411-15 N. 17th (415 #4) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.
—925-27 Denison Tues. 4-6 p.m., Fri. 1-3 p.m.
—1950-60 Hunting (#13) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOMS
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—1026 Osage (#12) Tues. & Thurs. & Sat. 5-6 p.m.
—1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
—1113 Bertrand (#6) Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
—1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
—1001 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

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—1029 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.
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REVIEW

A truck-load of promises kept

ED SKOOG
Collegian

Truck Stop Love played Saturday night in Lawrence with Wasted Time and The Reverb Brothers at the KU Burge Union.

The Burge Union is across the parking lot from Allen Fieldhouse and abuts married-student housing. Beyond sit the tall, silent dorms.

—Writing about music is hard. It is indefinable, really just sounds in harmony with each other and how interesting can that be? It is intangible, unless you want to read about microphone specifications (hertz, megavolts, ranges), the brand names of amplifiers (Kustom, Marshall, Fender) or the subjective comparisons of one band to another (dude, I thought they sounded like Band V meeting Band X in Location Y on Drug Z). It is, at times, unbearable.

So I will tell you this.

Truck Stop Love played for an hour between Wasted Time and The Reverb Brothers. They played better than either.

To say that one group is better than another is the same urge as to prefer a KC Strip of good Kansas beef to a slice of mac-and-pickle loaf.

The mac-and-pickle loaf in this situation would be The Reverb Brothers.

Ernie Locke, the thirtyish harmonica player who used to be the main man in Sin City Disciples, is endearing. You see him play and you think all right. He's like a crazy man.

He has the stage presence of Big Bird and the voice of a Howlin' Wolf or Wolfman Jack, but his guitarist and bass player played the same song over and over again. The drummer was crying he was so bored.

—Truck Stop Love has gotten to the point where opening for someone else is uncomfortable. People will come to a Truck Stop Love show and demand to hear certain songs.

Folks shout out the names of songs: "The Trilogy!" "Elena Perez!" "Townie!" "Free Bird!"

These people stand in the front row like men cured of blindness. These are not hippies, although this is Lawrence. These are Fans of Music. They stand in front of the speaker and lose hearing and don't complain.

—One wants to call Truck Stop Love a country band, but the term is empty anymore. Country music is a hollow phrase in the age of Billy Ray Cyrus hip gyrations on the Grammy awards, the age of TW Longhorns Discothequé where no one smokes or drinks whisky, the age of the Grand Old Opry not on radio but on TNN.

One wants to say Truck Stop Love is a punk rock band, but that is not entirely true.

Their music is about change, in a way, you could say. "I've seen change and I've seen stagnation," is a line in the chorus of "Stagnation," a good KISS/Soul Asylum/Who rock anthem.

—Are you beginning to understand the difficulty of writing about music?

Music means much more than sounds. Truck Stop Love's music does, at least.

Instant access to TV videos run by multiglobal soda-guns-and-media corporations who profit from $36.50 tickets to Paul McCartney shows crush bands like Truck Stop Love. In this conspiracy, ORIGINALITY is reduced to A MARKETING SCAM, instead of a kind of music that takes you higher.

—SUA put on the show. (the KU version of K-State's Union Programming Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee)

SUA is the Sam Walton estate compared to K-State's UPCEEC. Truck Stop Love played for free earlier this year at a UPC show. UPC doesn't have diddly-squat for cash. This is a thing that should change.

—A neighborhood friend I hadn't seen for a while, a recent recipient of a liver transplant who is somewhat frail but still athletic, said, "When I go to the Bottleneck for free games of pool they give me a card to fill out that asks who I'd like to see play at the Bottleneck. I'm going to write down these guys next time."

Truck Stop Love cassette tapes are available at Vital Vinyl and Streetside Records in Aggieville.

HOUSING

'No Pets' clause often ignored by animal lovers

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Students see it on the bottom of their rental agreement and then blatantly ignore it.

No pets allowed — a simple statement that should clearly define the rules of having a pet in a residence.

Many college students live in houses that forbid pets but decide to own one anyway.

Juli Salberg, property manager at Abbott Management, said they used to allow pets but don't anymore.

"In one complex we allowed cats, because they could be litter-trained. Cats are OK, but then people started keeping dogs. The dogs were kept inside all day and just made a mess. They can destroy a place in nothing flat. It was just easier for us to go no pets at all," she said.

Salburg said she has witnessed apartments that have been almost destroyed by a dog.

"Once, a dog tore down the mini-blinds and ripped up the carpet by the door trying to get out. Dogs can really tear stuff up, not to mention going to the bathroom all over the place," Salburg said. "One time, our tenants moved out, and we had to spray the place because it was infested with fleas."

She said it is not unusual for a renter to break the pet rules.

"We usually give them a call or drop them a note. We remind them that pets are not allowed. Normally, they are real good about it. They say 'no problem' and find another home for the pet," Salberg said.

Lynn Schumacher is the attendant at the animal shelter in Manhattan. She said once in a while a student may have to return a pet because of landlords' orders.

"The majority of college students are just as good pet owners as anyone else. But sometimes they adopt a new pet without asking their landlord and have to return it," she said.

She said college students get a bad rap as irresponsible pet owners.

"People say that there are so many strays in this town because college students leave them here when they move, but I don't think that's true," Schumacher said. "They also understand the importance of having a pet spayed or neutered."

Schumacher said she highly recommended checking out the rental agreement before obtaining a pet.

"If more students made sure they were allowed to have pets, they would be more reliable pet owners. Some think they can sneak a pet into their place, and they have to end up bringing the pet back."

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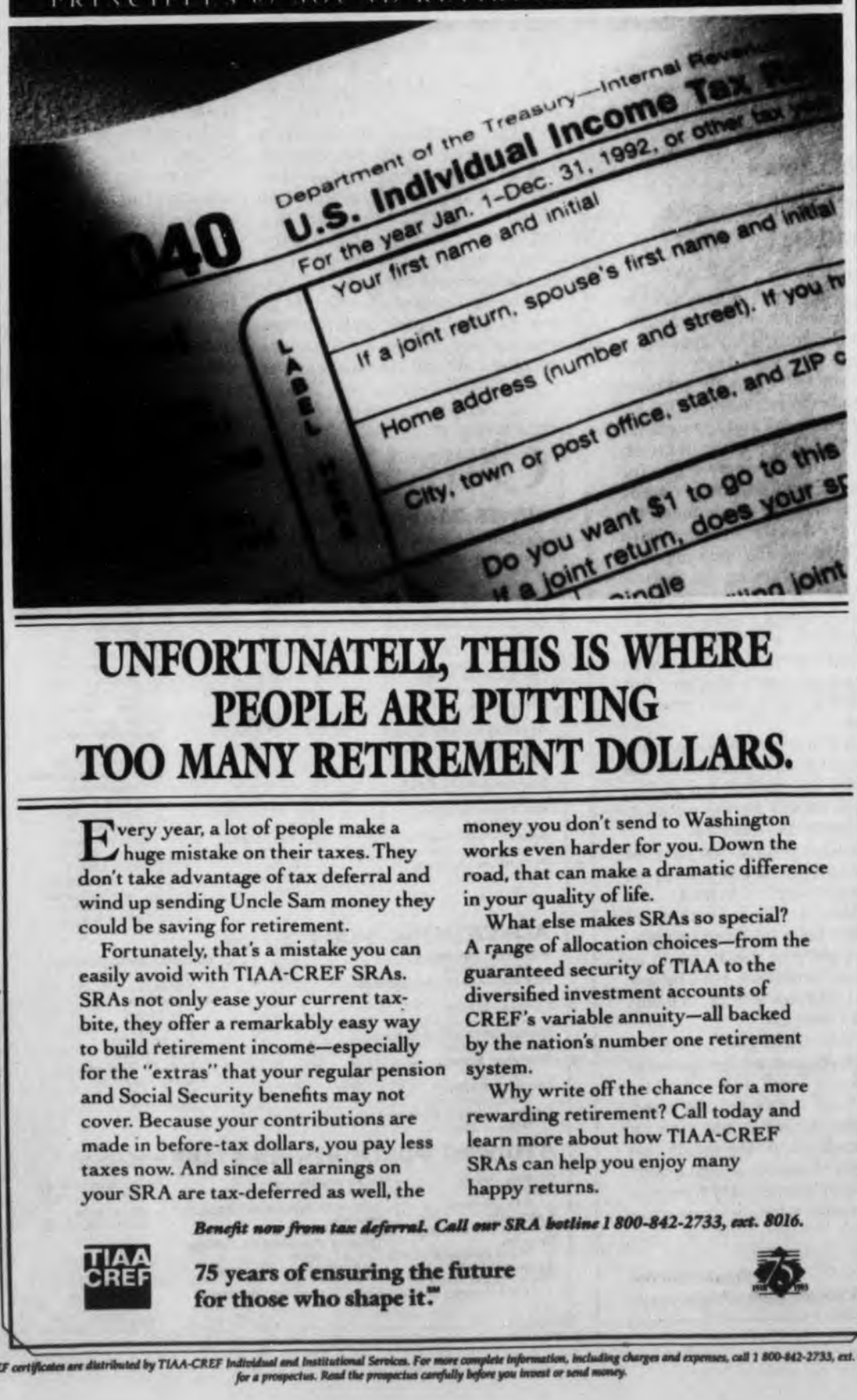
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OPINION

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Cut the pomp and circumstance

THE ISSUE

A University-sponsored contest wants to spend $2,000 on a graduation mace.

WE SUGGEST

Scrap the mace and put the money toward a more practical use.

It's common sense. When money's tight, you cut back on the frivolities and axe the unneeded.

Yet, the graduation commencement committee has come up with an idea to spend a bunch of money for a completely useless item.

The item in question is a mace.

The mace is a staff used as a symbol of authority by certain officials. This mace was commissioned by the commencement committee to be carried during graduation ceremonies. The contest to design a new mace holds a top prize of $150.

The real kicker here is that the mace is not to be designed to exceed $2,000 in cost.

Its purpose is to "enhance the dignity and ceremony of our graduation exercises" and to "symbolize the corporate nature of this important University event."

Two thousand dollars for a "symbol of authority" that will be taken out of storage two days out of the year.

Important event or not, the last item K-State needs is a brand spankin' new mace. In a time when college budgets are being cut to the bone and tuition is hiked up every semester, a $2,000 mace is far from necessary.

Though we do not advocate a total abstinence from the pomp and circumstance that marks the occasion, we question the priorities of the commencement committee.

In the end, it seems graduates get a cheap gown, the committee gets $2,000 to symbolize its authority.

Talk the talk, walk the walk



JOHN HART

I went to the video store with some friends over Christmas break. We decided to rent a science-fiction movie. Just as I had decided on a low-budget film starring Mark Hamil (Luke Skywalker), "Conan the Barbarian" caught my attention. Yet, there were also "Patriot Games," "Fletch Lives," "Apocalypse Now" and "Yentl" — I couldn't make up my mind. My friends were also stricken with indecisiveness. After an hour of contemplation and debate, we left the video store without a video.

I suggest many college students are in similar positions. No, we didn't come to K-State to rent movies. Instead, we are shopping at a supermarket of ideas and belief systems, so to speak. At college, and especially on this page, a variety of ideas are presented and then argued for vigorously.

The debates have raged for centuries and will continue to rage in the future. But what is all of the contemplation and debate worth if you never decide on a belief system and try it out? It's like going to the video store and not renting a movie, or renting one and not watching it.

All people exercise a degree of faith in their lives. Your belief that the paper you're reading is real is an exercise of faith. Some people believe that the material world is an illusion and can offer rational arguments for their position. If you're hoping to find 'the truth' or discover whose beliefs are right through reason alone, then you're in for a long, frustrating life because such knowledge extends far beyond human understanding. You can find evidence for a belief system but never a proof for one. It's impossible for any person to know everything. Even Plato admitted that he knew nothing.

The best course of action is to decide for yourself which belief system makes the most sense, exercise faith and then measure the value of your beliefs by living them out. Don't just put your faith in a belief, but understand it thoroughly and live it out with consistency and devotion. The personal and societal consequences of living out your beliefs will demonstrate their value.

If you accept hedonism, then have sex with as many people as you possibly can, as much as you possibly can. Go to Aggieville every night and party as hard as you possibly can. Play Nintendo in the meantime. If you accept nihilism, then do whatever it takes to acquire power and exterminate all forms of weakness along the way. If you simply want to be rich, then strive to become the wealthiest person in the world.

If you're a secular humanist, then accept the fact that you exist by chance and have no meaning or value in life apart from survival and reproduction. If you decide to follow the New Age movement, then deny the law of non-contradiction and believe that two conflicting statements such as "God is sovereign" and "man is sovereign" can both be true. And if you claim to be a Christian, then strive to live your life like Jesus Christ. If you're not trying to live like Jesus, then don't call yourself a Christian. The Bible said this before I did in Revelation 3:15-16.

In this age of AIDS, I don't need to discuss the possible consequences of hedonistic lifestyle. Hitler and Mussolini tried to follow the major tenets of nihilism. Friedrich Neitzsche, who propagated nihilism, lived a miserable life and went mad at the age of 44. For Neitzsche, life was a meaningless, chaotic void. Ted Turner, when asked what it felt like to be one of the wealthiest people in the world, said he felt empty. Ross Perot has said that he is a happy person, but that his money has nothing to do with it. Mother Teresa has lived her beliefs out to their full extent and has won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in fighting hunger and poverty in Calcutta, India.

We can argue all you want and become proficient in the sport of intellectual gymnastics in the process. A debate about beliefs becomes meaningful only when a decision is made. If you're looking for answers, then pick a belief system and live it out with passion. Only then will you know what is real and fulfilling.

READERS WRITE

▶ **RESPONSE**

Money clouds capital punishment issue

Editor,

I'm writing in response to two of the most mindless letters commenting on Klawonn's "An eye for an eye for an eye" column.

The analogy presented in Keller's letter comparing Klawonn's seemingly contradictory statements to a potential characteristic of being wishy-washy on important issues such as race is not only way off-base but tasteless.

The letter has missed the point of her column — not who is held accountable, but that the death penalty is wrong. There is no reason to question her ability to remain loyal to one position.

To reduce human life to a base discussion of money and costs, as Boone's letter does, is to demonstrate the typical materialist mindset that has become embedded in American society and has destroyed our senses of priority and morality.

Again, money is all that matters. Moreover, to use the exhausted emotional argument ("What if your own mom was axed?") is to move the discussion away from anything rational while simultaneously suggesting that morality or conviction should go out the window anytime someone close to us dies. I would personally hope that my mother would praise my firmness and courage when I insisted her murderer be excused from a penalty of death, no matter how much I would be naturally and humanly angry.

Finally, as to how "your Lord, Jesus Christ" might deal with this issue, it is interesting to read Matthew 5:38-48. It begins: "You have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I tell you not to resist an evil person. But whoever slaps you on your right cheek, turn the other to him also ... love your enemies." This is the only power I seem to be able to find that society has been divinely given.

Larry Martin
Graduate student/English

▶ **PAGEANTS**

Prize angle was ignored in editorial

Editor,

While the validity of pageants such as the recent Miss Manhattan/Miss K-State escapes you, the logic and purpose of your Feb. 23 editorial escapes me.

You failed to mention the most important purpose of these so-called extravaganzas — money for college.

The Miss America pageant awards more scholarship money to young women than any other organization in the United States — more than $10 million each year.

I could have taken the more politically correct route and turned down the opportunity.

Of course, I'd probably now be an underappreciated coffee-fetching secretary or an underpaid waitress in a short skirt hoping for pocket change. At least I'd have my pride.

Your concern over how pageants encourage sexism in society opens a whole new can of worms. You don't understand the need for a swimsuit competition. To judge people on the basis of physical appearance is insulting, you say.

So why do female executives wear high-heeled shoes? What does business achievement have to do with nylons? Heck, for that matter, why do men wear new suits to job interviews? Isn't professional merit enough?

Let's face it — pageants are an easy target for trendy PC-ers.

What would the Miss America pageant be without the swimsuit and evening gown competitions?

It would be a talent show on a public access channel.

And then, you'd have to find an important editorial topic and actually spend some time researching and formulating an opinion.

Heather Anderson
Miss Manhattan-K-State 1991
Senior/Journalism and mass communications

Healthy lifesyle and self-respect are goals

Editor,

As a local titleholder in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant System, I understand the criticisms of pageants stated in the editorial "Pageants set wrong standard" in the Feb. 23 Collegian.

I myself have questioned the swimsuit competition, especially now as I prepare for Miss Kansas in June. I'm having to fashion my life around healthier eating habits and am exercising more than usual.

But I look at it this way: I want to eat healthy foods that are natural and as fat-free as possible. I want to exercise and be in shape. Isn't that good? The whole point of a swimsuit competition is to promote a healthy life-style and self-respect for one's body.

As for the evening gown competition, it's a way to show poise and composure on stage. Wearing a gown to do this is a tradition. In fact, the Miss America Pageant System some time ago changed the category to Evening Wear so that women could be more creative in choosing clothes, but as you can see, evening gowns still prevail.

Unlike the Miss USA Pageant System, the Miss America Pageant System focuses on talent and interview competition, 40 percent and 30 percent of the total score, respectively. Swimsuit and evening gown competition are 15 percent of the total score, each. And emphasis is placed on a platform of the woman's choice, and community service is recognized with the Community Service Award.

Recently crowned Miss Manhattan and Miss K-State, Amy Hiett and Deanna Nichols, as well as myself and other girls across the state will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant in June.

We are part of an excellent program that promotes awareness and concern for the world we live in, self-respect, and a love for this state as well as this country. Our opportunities are limitless, and what we've gained from this outstanding program would fill up a newspaper in itself.

Lara Miller
Miss Solomon Valley
Senior/Advertising

▶ **POEM**

Future Frost pens ode to witty Wildcats

Editor,

Wildcats, Wildcats, Ra, Ra, Ra
Eat'em up, spit 'em out
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH

Wildcats, Wildcats, Go, Go, Go
Win the game, do not tame
NO, NO, NO

Wildcats, Wildcats, Do not quit
Gone downtown, to fool around
With all their wit

Wildcats, Wildcats, Yes, Yes, Yes
Went away, back today
To be caressed

Wildcats, Wildcats, Are my team
I see them there and everywhere
Oh what a dream

Beau Strickland
9th Grade

Editors note:
The Collegian in no way encourages the "caressing" of animals as this is quite illegal in some states.

▶ **AIDS**

Effect of quilt went beyond written words

Editor,

Stephanie Fuqua's article, "AIDS quilt, emotions on display in Topeka" doesn't begin to describe the power of the quilt's message.

This isn't her fault.

On Friday, Feb. 19, I volunteered four hours as a quilt monitor. As the volunteers walked around, others would warn, "Don't read too many at once!"

When I talked to friends and family this weekend, I was unable to find the words I needed to explain what I had seen. I still can't. At least Stephanie tried.

If you didn't see it, you should.

Caron Citro
Sophomore/Pre-journalism and mass communications

▶ **COLLEGIAN**

Real test for paper would be to sell it

Editor,

I am writing in response to what I consider poor journalism. That Feb. 26 headline that stated "Senate approves fee enhancement" certainly captured the reader's attention. Why the increase in sensitivity toward fee raises? Reading on, one discovers that the current fee "enhancement" will be a subsidy to the Collegian. Furthermore, the Student Senate debate was summarized in one opposing view and a supporting senator's statement: "If you have something that's top quality, you keep it." The problem with this source is that the supporter is not only an arts and sciences student, but specifically a journalism graduate student.

I ask if it is reasonable to frame an issue in this manner. If the Collegian is indeed of top quality, this type of self-serving reporting did not build its reputation.

Is a 62.5 percent fee increase due to inflationary pressures on the economy? Instead, the plausible answer is that ad revenues have fallen drastically. Perhaps some of this is due to an economic slowdown, but I believe the real problem is price. Namely, sell the Collegian.

If the Collegian were as concerned about all fee increases as much as the athletic department's, then sell the paper. The price signal would give far more credence to the notion that the paper is indeed of high quality rather than irresponsibly framing a news issue when it suits your goals.

Daniel Bortko
Graduate student/Agriculture

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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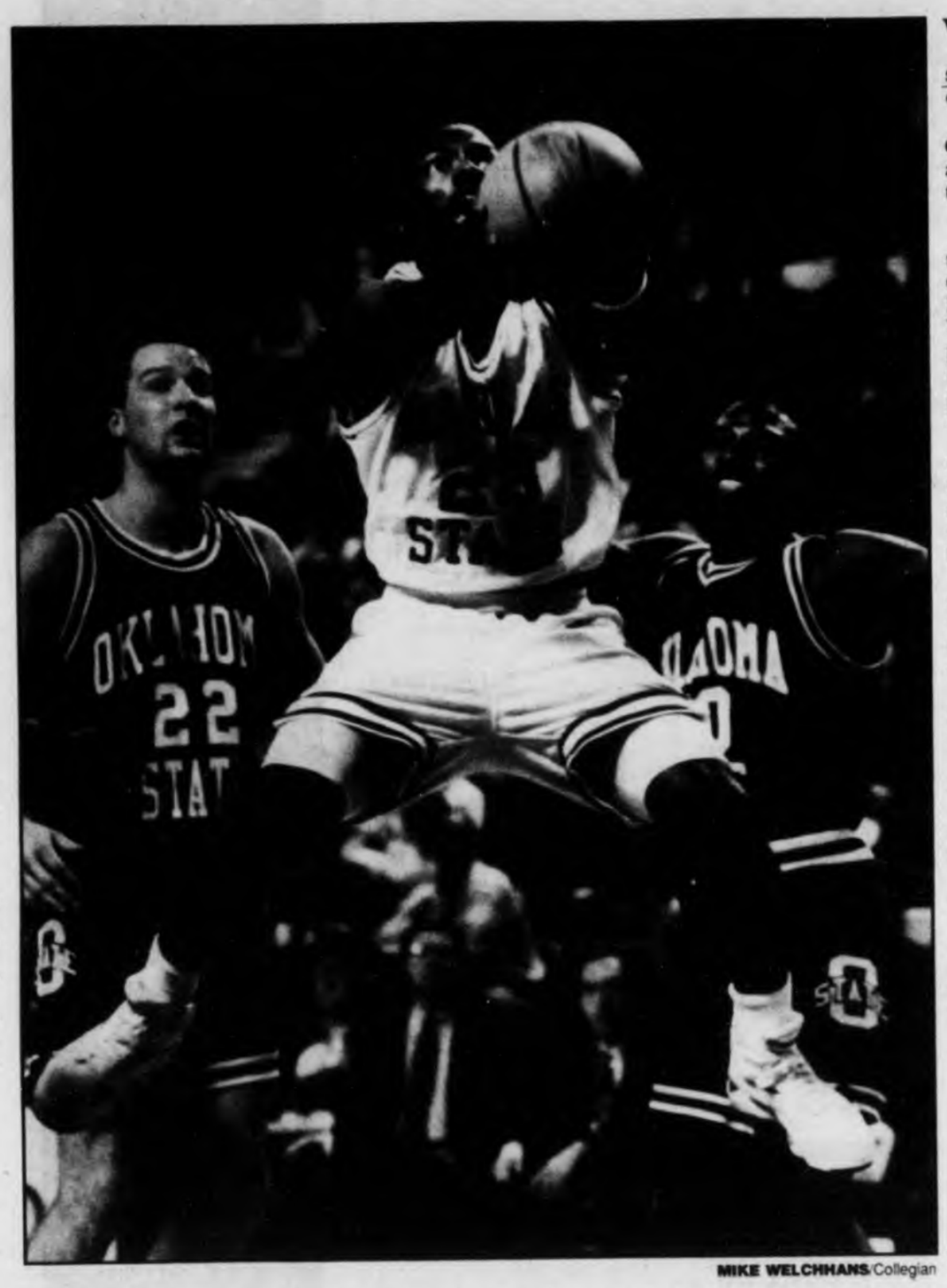
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BASKETBALL TOP 25

1 North Carolina	6 Duke	11 Florida State	16 UNLV	21 Brigham Young
2 Indiana	7 Vanderbilt	12 Cincinnati	17 New Orleans	22 Louisville
3 Arizona	**8 Kansas**	13 Arkansas	18 Xavier, Ohio	23 Massachusetts
4 Michigan	9 Utah	14 Wake Forest	**19 Oklahoma State**	24 Purdue
5 Kentucky	10 Seton Hall	15 Iowa	20 Tulane	25 St. John's

■ Nebraska received 49 votes; Oklahoma received 21 votes; Iowa State received 12 votes

Wildcats face must-win situation



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Anthony Beane, Wildcat point guard, goes up for a lay-up against Oklahoma State during the Cats' 78-61 loss Saturday afternoon. Beane missed the shot, but he finished with 15 points.

Visiting Mizzou is mired in 6-game slump

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Wildcat senior forward Aaron Collier can describe tonight's game against the Missouri Tigers with three words.

"It's a must."

Indeed, K-State needs a win in tonight's game at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum to keep its hopes for an NCAA tournament berth alive. The Wildcats, 16-8 overall and in fourth place with a 6-6 conference record, need two wins in their next three games to assure them of an invitation.

And considering K-State's final home game is at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum — where the Cyclones are 15-0 this season — the game with Missouri offers the Cats the best chance at a win.

"It's a must-win for us," senior forward Vincent Jackson said. "If we can get Mizzou, we'll be going to Iowa State feeling really confident.

"We just have to put everything behind us and play this game like it's the last game of the season."

And junior point guard Anthony Beane reiterated the same point.

"Oh, yeah," he said. "There's no doubt. It's easy to see — we've got to have one."

But would one be enough?

Since the NCAA expanded the tournament to 64 teams, every Big Eight team that has finished with at least a share of fourth place and won at least 17 Division I games has been invited.

At the same time, however, three Big Eight teams have finished 7-7 in the conference without getting a berth — but none of those teams had 17 Division I wins.

And Missouri, 15-12 and 4-8, just may be the Big Eight team that best gives the Cats a chance at that seventh conference win.

Missouri has been the product of bad luck recently. The Tigers have lost six in a row, and their last three losses have come by a total of just six points. Five of Missouri's eight conference losses have been by four or fewer points.

On Feb. 21 in Columbia, Mo., the Tigers and Cornhuskers were tied with five seconds to play. Missouri had the ball and a chance to take the final shot.

But Lamont Frazier's inbounds pass was stolen by Jamar Johnson, who was fouled and made the decisive free throw.

"We make the key mistakes at the end of ballgames," Stewart said.

The key mistake against Oklahoma State, he said, was not fouling Bryant Reeves at mid-court. Reeves' buzzer-beater sent the game into overtime, and the Cowboys won by four.

Stewart said, at the time-out prior to Reeves' shot, he told his players to foul whoever caught the ball before the act of shooting. That would send the Cowboys to the free-throw line with just two shots.

"All we had to do was foul, and the game was over," Stewart said.

Saturday, Missouri had a 68-61 lead against Oklahoma with three minutes left. But three missed shots, three turnovers and a Frazier miss at the buzzer resulted in a 69-68 loss.

"When we get down to the point where we can win, we miss the shot, or we throw the ball away," Stewart said. "That's a sign of guys that are struggling."

Missouri's last win was a 67-51 victory over K-State more than three weeks ago.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager at K-State, said there are "thousands" of tickets available for tonight's game — which could be a good sign for the Cats.

K-State is 0-3 when the crowd surpasses the 10,000 plateau.

And in the last two home games, K-State has shot a combined total of just 31 percent from the field.

"The last two games, the home-court advantage has not done us much good," Cat coach Dana Altman said.

"But we'd still rather play at home."

CONFERENCE UPDATE

▶KANSAS

Records: 22-5, 9-3
Last week: Lost to Iowa State 75-71, beat Colorado 72-68.
Coming up: Host to Nebraska Wednesday, plays at Oklahoma State Sunday.
Notes: Guard Rex Walters has missed just 10 of his 83 free-throw attempts this season, an 88-percent clip. In Big Eight play, the Jayhawks are first in the conference in team defense (69.3) and second in team offense (77.1).

▶OKLAHOMA ST.

Records: 18-6, 8-5
Last week: Beat Missouri 77-73 (ot), beat K-State 78-61, lost to Oklahoma 89-80.
Coming up: Plays at Nebraska Sunday.
Notes: In the preseason, Oklahoma State was called one of the nation's "five programs on the decline" in 1993. But the Cowboys have won eight of the last 10 games and have already secured a slot in the NCAA Tournament.

▶NEBRASKA

Records: 19-8, 7-5
Last week: Beat Colorado 76-67, beat Iowa State 91-87.
Coming up: Plays at Kansas Wednesday and host to Oklahoma Sunday.
Notes: At midseason, several publications dubbed the Huskers one of the most "disappointing teams" of 1993. But Nebraska has won five of six games and is likely to make the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

▶OKLAHOMA

Records: 19-9, 7-6
Last week: Lost to K-State 67-63, beat Missouri 89-88 and beat Oklahoma State 89-80.
Coming up: Plays at Nebraska Sunday.
Notes: Oklahoma is averaging 81 points a game in Big Eight play to lead the conference.

▶IOWA STATE

Records: 17-9, 6-6
Last week: Beat Kansas 75-71, beat Florida Atlantic 89-46 and lost to Nebraska 91-87.
Coming up: Plays at Colorado Wednesday and host to K-State Saturday.
Notes: Iowa State has yet to lose at home this season (15-0), and they are 29-2 at the Hilton Coliseum during the last two seasons. Five Cyclones made the all-Big Eight academic team.

▶MISSOURI

Records: 15-12, 4-8
Last week: Lost to Oklahoma State 77-73 (ot) and lost to Oklahoma 89-88.
Coming up: Plays at K-State Tuesday and host to Colorado Saturday.
Notes: Despite losing six straight, Missouri has committed just 76 turnovers in those six games but have forced its opponents into 103.

▶COLORADO

Records: 10-14, 2-10
Last week: Lost to Nebraska 76-67 and lost to Kansas 72-68.
Coming up: Host to Iowa State Wednesday and plays at Missouri Saturday.
Notes: Guard Donnie Boyce registered a career-high 30 points in Colorado's loss to Kansas. He is trailing only Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves for the scoring title (19.217 ppg to 19.208 ppg). The Buffaloes are last in the conference in team defense (82.8) and seventh in team offense (71.2). They lead only K-State offensively (66.5).

— compiled by Steven Rock

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	9	3	.750
Oklahoma St.	8	5	.616
Nebraska	7	5	.583
Oklahoma	7	6	.538
K-State	**6**	**6**	**.500**
Iowa State	6	6	.500
Missouri	4	8	.333
Colorado	2	10	.167

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	22	5	.815
Oklahoma St.	18	6	.750
Nebraska	19	8	.704
Oklahoma	19	9	.679
K-State	**16**	**8**	**.667**
Iowa State	17	9	.654
Missouri	15	12	.558
Colorado	10	14	.417

COLUMN

A game at Ahearn might re-kindle that hoops fire



TROY COVERDALE

Have you ever been to a place where everything seemed perfect, or as close to it as could be?

On Feb. 20, I was at Allen Fieldhouse for the game against Kansas, and other than the Cats' loss, the atmosphere was one I'd only felt one other time.

When was that time?

K-State against Nebraska, in what was Jack Hartman's final game as coach in Ahearn Field House, here in Manhattan.

Let's be honest. The best places to go see a basketball game are not the new arenas like Bramlage or Kemper.

The best places are the small, packed gymnasiums or field houses. Places like Cameron Indoor Stadium, Gallagher-Iba Arena, Allen Fieldhouse.

Ahearn Field House.

For the past two or three years, one of the common thoughts among students who attend K-State games is, "Boy, do we wish we were still playing in Ahearn."

Agreed.

The place was built to be loud. The fans were on top of the action, and in turn a part of it.

Gone are the days when students camped out just to get their season tickets right behind the opponent's bench, so they could yell at our good friends like Billy Tubbs and Norm Stewart.

Sure, parking wasn't convenient for alums. But with it's location on campus, students could walk to the games and not have to scrounge three bucks to pay for parking.

Now we have a nondescript, large white building built as a "multi-purpose" arena.

"Multi-purpose." Basically, it means that if you come up with some idea for an event to hold there, they will find a way for it to fit in the building. Example: indoor monster-truck and tractor pulls.

With the "mausoleum" on the far edge of campus, there's plenty of room for parking, and plenty of people willing to be overcharged to place their cars in that lot.

The acoustics for any event are poor, and the place is just too damn sterile.

So, let's try this idea on for size: a "turn back the clock" day.

Move a selected Big Eight game (Kansas?) to Ahearn next season.

It has its positives.

The students don't have to fight traffic, can get control of the best seats, and, best of all, become part of the game.

The athletic department could charge a higher ticket price to make up for what they might lose by not selling those 2,000 and some-odd extra seats that Bramlage has over "the old barn."

We could get the uniforms from 1986-87 for the day, and invite back some of the greats for an "Old-Timers" game beforehand. Who wouldn't pay to see Rolando Blackman, Mitch Richmond, Steve Henson and Ed Nealy (well, maybe not Nealy), among others.

And get Steve Physioc to do the P.A.

The students would get a game in Ahearn, and the athletic department could turn a profit.

Or "Midnight Madness" could take place there.

Even with a so-called "big star" in town, the first practice only drew a handful of people this year.

So why not move it to Ahearn and title it "Re-kindling the Tradition"? Heck, even if it drew the same number of fans, it would look like a bigger crowd.

What it all comes down to is that everyone keeps bemoaning the fact that we've lost the "K-State basketball tradition."

Maybe a good way to kickstart that tradition again is a basketball "event" in the place that, to many people, stands for K-State basketball at its best.

Who will start: VJ or Lou?

Through the Wildcats' first 22 games, the same five players started.

But on Feb. 23 in Norman, Okla., junior transfer Ron Lucas was given the starting nod in place of senior forward Vincent Jackson.

Lucas started again for the Cats in Saturday's loss to Oklahoma State.

"I'm not mad at Vince or anything else," Dana Altman said. "Vince is our best defensive player, and I just felt like, defensively, he wasn't playing as well as he could.

"We're at the point of the season that we're going to put out the five guys that give us the best chance. So, we just took a look at Lou."

In those two games, Jackson has shot 60 percent (15 for 25) and scored 35 points. Lucas is five for 10 from the field and has a total of 10 points.

Will Jackson start tonight against Missouri?

"I'm not sure if he'll start or not," Altman said.

WILDCATS
Record: 16-8
Big Eight: 6-6
FG pct: 45.0
FT pct: 65.1 3pt pct: 33.7
Scoring average: 72.5
Opponent's scoring avg: 67.8

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.5	4.5
F	Aaron Collier	6-6	9.4	6.2
C	Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.5	8.5
G	Anthony Beane	5-10	10.0	2.8
G	Askia Jones	6-5	13.0	4.1

TIGERS
Record: 15-12
Conference: 4-8
FG pct: 46.2
FT pct: 59.8 3pt pct: 36.0
Scoring average: 75.5
Opponent's scoring avg: 68.4

PROBABLE STARTERS:

		Height	PPG	RPG
F	Lamont Frazier	6-4	8.0	4.2
F	Jeff Warren	6-8	8.9	5.9
C	Jevon Crudup	6-9	14.8	8.9
G	Melvin Booker	6-1	16.5	4.3
G	Jed Frost	6-1	2.4	0.5

SPORTS DIGEST

▶OU MOVES INTO 4TH WITH 89-80 WIN OVER OSU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jeff Webster scored 19 points, and Bryatt Vann had 17 as Oklahoma frustrated 7-footer Bryant Reeves and spoiled No. 19 Oklahoma State's debut in the rankings with an 89-80 victory Monday night.

The loss crippled Oklahoma State's chances of winning or tying for the Big Eight title. The Cowboys (18-6 overall, 8-5 Big Eight) must hope league-leading Kansas loses to Nebraska on Wednesday night or the race is over.

Oklahoma (19-9, 7-6) held Reeves to 12 points, seven below his average. He made just five of his 11 shots. After scoring the Cowboys' first seven points, he didn't score again until hitting a free throw with 12 minutes left in the game.

Oklahoma's pressure defense forced the Cowboys into 23 turnovers and held them to 45 percent shooting. They came in averaging 52 percent from the field.

The Sooners' widest lead was 71-56 with 9:45 remaining. Oklahoma State went on a 9-0 run to get within 71-65.

Vann and Webster led six Sooners in double figures. Angelo Hamilton had 13 points, while Ryan Minor had 11 points and a dozen rebounds.

Randy Rutherford came through with a career-high 29 points for Oklahoma State, including six three-pointers.

▶REEVES NAMED BIG 8 PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Perhaps not all went wrong for Oklahoma State's 7-foot center Bryant Reeves Monday.

Just hours before he and his Cowboys were knocked off by intrastate rival Oklahoma, Reeves was named the Big Eight player of the week.

"Big Country" averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds in victories over Missouri and K-State last week, but was held to just 12 by the Sooners.

Reeves, who leads the conference in scoring and rebounding, won in a split vote over Nebraska guard Eric Piatkowski.

It was the third time this year Reeves won the honor.

Against Missouri, Reeves had a game-high 27 points and had 14 rebounds. Against K-State, the sophomore had 19 points in 36 minutes, 10 rebounds and three blocks.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Breast enlargement is not a condition for love

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I am in love, but there is a catch. My boyfriend, let's call him Jack, loves me, but he thinks my breasts are too small. He wants me to see a doctor and have surgery for breast implants. I just don't know what to do.

Obviously, there may be medical risks involved, but I am willing to take the chance for the love of Jack. He said he will pay for whatever I cannot come up with. My parents think it is a good idea, and they think it will help my self-esteem since I have always been insecure about my small breasts. My roommate thinks I should go through with it since Jack has a promising career lined up for the future. With everyone telling me to do it I shouldn't have doubts, right?

Somehow, Cas, I just feel Jack could not truly love me if he wants me to have implants. How could he love me if he is asking me to change myself for him? Should breasts really be that important in a relationship? I am really confused since I love Jack, and I was planning to marry him. Please help!

Flat and Confused

DEAR CONFUSED,

Pardon me, but they're your breasts.

If you want your breasts enlarged, then get them enlarged. But don't do it to make someone else happy.

Tell this flake Jack that you'll get your breasts enlarged after he gets his penis enlarged and his ego liposuctioned. What a jerk. If his "love" is conditional today on the size of your breasts, what will it be tomorrow? Do you really want to spend your life with someone who is so shallow that he would ask you to get your body surgically altered to please him?

And what does this business about Jack's "promising career" have to do with your breasts? I can think of few, if any, careers that demand a worker to have a spouse with a specific breast size.

No offense, but your parents sound equally weird.

If insecurity about your breasts is the problem, I would suggest you talk with a counselor.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie Hall 106, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

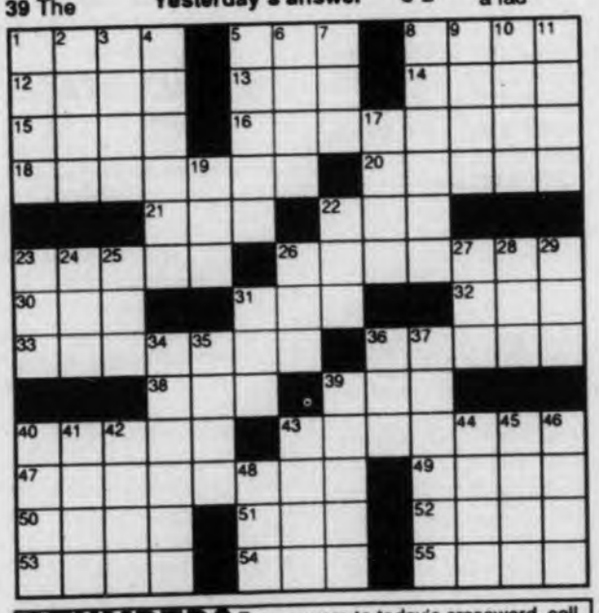
ACROSS
1 Expert
5 Leaves in the afternoon?
8 4077th, e.g.
12 Top-rated
13 Scull need
14 "Check"
15 Potential sculpture
16 Race car of a sort
18 Fast autos
20 Forgo the ceremony
21 Whatever amount
22 West of Hollywood
23 Stir up
26 Not a convertible
30 Melody
31 Superman foe Luthor
32 Every last iota
33 Small, cheap, old auto
36 Vertigo-affected
38 Erstwhile acorn
39 The word?
40 Wisconsin congressman Les
43 Small car
47 Single-seater with a large trunk
49 Farm fraction
50 "Bus Stop" playwright
51 Bother
52 Danny's missus
53 On in years
54 Gents
55 Abound

DOWN
1 Rid of smudges
2 Entire: pref.
3 — the kill
4 Referees, jocularly
5 Hot liquor drink
6 Dumbo's wings
7 Coach Parseghian
8 Sent down the garden path
9 Regarding
10 Ooze
11 Roll-call reply
17 Paraphernalia
19 "A Chorus Line" number
22 Agent 86
23 U.K. flyers
24 Ewing wares
25 Spoon-bender Geller
26 Yon maiden fair
27 Modicum
28 Due for repair
29 Thickness
31 Albanian money
34 Nullified
35 They'll get you moving
36 Aid for some ex-smokers
37 Disclose
39 Lame-brain
40 "Tosca"-type tune
41 Kern creation
42 Beckon on the P.A.
43 Surrender
44 Rue the run
45 Summer of "A Different World"
46 Squad
48 Lid for a lad

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	P	A	R		S	I	M		S	T	A	R
T	O	M	E		H	O	E		H	O	B	O
D	E	E	P		A	U	N	T	I	E	E	M
S	T	R	E	A	K		D	A	N	D	L	E
			A	R	E	S		B	E	A		
U	N	C	L	E	S	A	M		S	N	A	P
L	O	U		A	U	R	A	S		C	H	E
M	A	S	C		P	A	P	A	B	E	A	R
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S	C	O	N	E	S		E	D	G	A	R	S
M	A	M	A	C	A	S	S		G	L	E	E
U	S	E	R		L	E	A		A	I	D	A
G	A	R	Y		T	A	P		R	I	O	T

Yesterday's answer 3-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-2 CRYPTOQUIP

U F B Q W P A W B , R T J Q W P T P M Q G X O J Q G L W B J , X G O R A U W F L F B B T F M W X G P J G R W B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS THE INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT EXCLAIMS, "MANY HAPPY RETURNS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals B

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



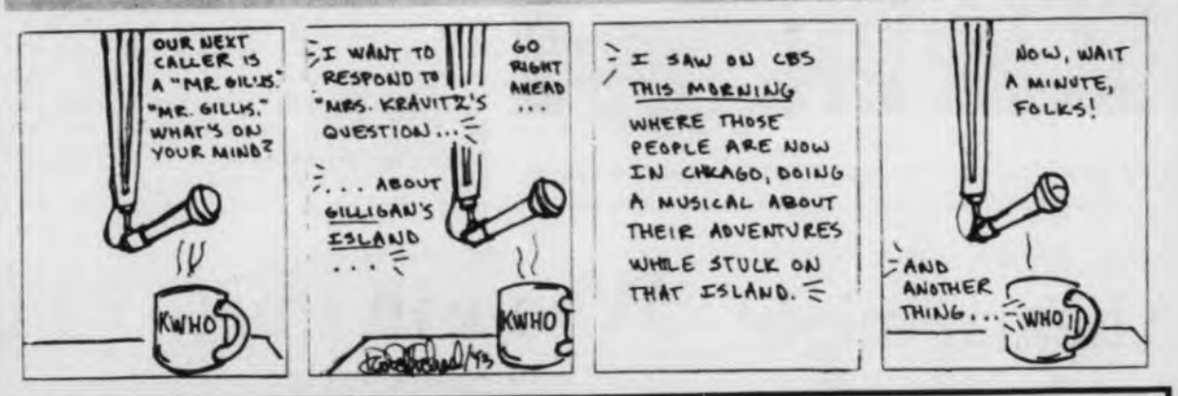
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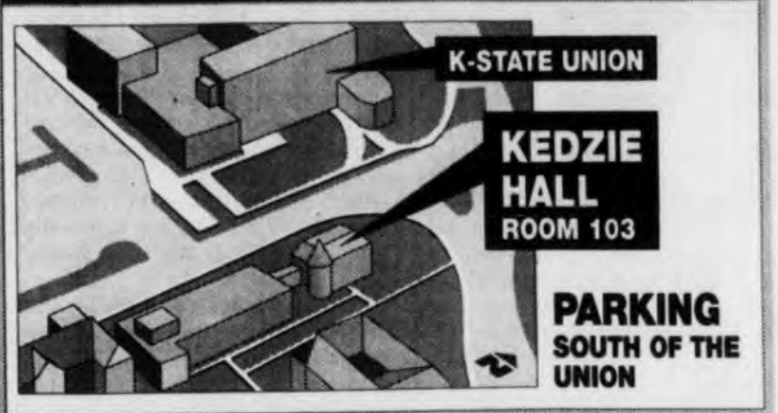
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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN terminal area, basement, Cardwell Hall. Watch, matching cap and gloves, scarf, glasses case, umbrella. Identify in Room 23 (Jacque Meisner).

FOUND: CHEMICAL Engineering textbook in Farrell Library on stack level 7. To identify call 539-3602.

LOST: OPAL ring at Snookie's Rhythm and Brews. Feb. 20. Reward. Call 539-1955.

MELINDA MEASE you can pick up your student ID at Seaton 119.

030 Personals

CONGRATULATIONS! BEVERLY M. for bowling your highest game ever, 213 scratch!

TO WOMAN that was video taping Billy McLaughlin's Guitar Show, could I have copy please? Show was outstanding. Meet at any time in Seaton 263.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet- n- Wild 537-1821.

Bobby T's

TONIGHT!

$2.99 Burgers & Beer

(any burger & draw)

Candlewood Shopping Center 3240 Kimball

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside- 1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. $158 each. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug.- water, gas, trash- two-thirds paid, laundry mat. $290 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-7255.

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NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students

2 Bedrooms

1/2 block from campus

Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every

Wednesday & Thursday

3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. $300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one, two and three-bedroom apartments Tues., March 2, from 3- 5p.m. Locations are: 1035 Humboldt, 901 Leavenworth, and 724 Laramie. Year leases, starting June 1, no pets or smokers, references requested please. For more information call Steve, 6- 9p.m. at 776-8072.

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at Kansas State University

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For June & August
Compare
Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.
Study with Computer Circuits
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776-3804
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McCullough Development

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FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at $600/ month. Call 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments Now Leasing

4 Bedroom/ 2 Bath Units

1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
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MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon., Wed.- 3:00-5:00
Sat.- 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

McCullough

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, $260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993- 94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from $380 to $450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO AND three-bedrooms unfurnished apartments east of Aggieville for 1993- 94 school year. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment. June lease. Call 539-1975.

MOORE APTS.
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$480

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2 Bdrm
428 N. 6th
$380

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923 Fremont
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526 N. 14th
$315

All Furnished, Water & Trash Paid. No Pets.

For more info. call
537-7542
or
537-4567
after 7p.m.

(Summer subleases available)

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat $700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, sauna, jacuzzi. Best neighborhood, close to campus. Available end of March. 776-8844 (day), 776-5227 (evening).

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE- newly remodeled. Central air and heat. $375 month call Steve or Tracy, 587-0669

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses unfurnished. Campus location. June occupancy. $500- 800. 537-1269.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1973 14X60 Skyline. Well maintained, new windows, two-bedrooms, window air condition, good storage, recarpeted, $7500, 539-7744 evenings

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

DON'T RENT! Purchase mobile home choose from 15 on lots. We finance, payments starting $145.97. Call Mike Countryside Brokerage 539-2325

140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage. Walk to class 539-1554.

145 Roommate Wanted

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. $195 each. 537-8800.

WANTED: NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Starting in Aug. Own room $200 plus utilities. Call 776-8870.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, $168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

ROOMMATE WANTED to occupy one room of two-bedroom apartment. Clean and nice, all bills paid, except KPL. $230 a month. 1617 Leavenworth. 776-7178.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- non-smoking female(s) for large room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. $250/ month. Catherine 587-0311.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. June 1- July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190

SUMMER SUBLEASE and available for fall, a nice two-bedroom furnished apartment across from campus 776-5439.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, must see as soon as possible. Call 776-5816, leave message.

WANT TO sublease 1214 Vattier Apartment 4. Call collect (913)743-2854.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

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225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same-day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: BASS alternate for oldies vocal group. Very good pay. Only serious applicants please. For more information: 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT needs individuals to lead the student donor group ICAT. Applications for president and committee chairs are available now at Bramlage Coliseum, Suite 133. Interviews will begin March 8. Questions, call Angie at 532-7953.

BABYSITTER FOR six year old. Mon. , Wed., and Fri. mornings. Call 776-7003.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary $1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn $2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. $1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest, Case IH equipment Tanden diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience $1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M /F /H/ B

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

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AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our 7-day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products & services. Hours are flexible with top compensation & bonuses. Must be available 1 - 2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

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To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management & training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 4 - 6, 1993.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER

To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.

AT&T STUDENT REP/ CAMPUS GROUP

To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales oriented.

To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1 800 592-2121, ext. 135, or send resume to CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

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400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

JUSTIN ROPERS red size 7A women's $40, black flats 8N worn two-three times $15. Call 532-2235

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460 Stereo Equipment

INFINITY HOME speakers SM120's three- way 12 inch woofer 175 watts RMS $385 for pair. Teac 10 band graphic equalizer $75 537-8135.

JVC STEREO system. Six-disc CD changer, tuner, double cassette deck, amplifier, remote, stand, Z SP-97 speakers. Call Lisa 537-9335.

VCR- TWO head, Panasonic $100. Sony- Mega Bass, AM/ FM, with dual- cassette $50, regular $108 (at Wal-Mart) 532-3688.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1970 FORD F-100 Flatbed, power steering, manual transmission, great condition, 1985 engine, $2000 or best offer. Call 539-6020.

1984 AUDI 5000. Must sell, $700 or best offer. 776-0929.

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GET INTO swing with spring. 1986 Monte Carlo SS with T-Tops! Loaded and perfect. Call Tim at 537-0829 or leave message.

520 Bicycles

BICYCLE TUNE ups; at lower winter rates through Mar. 15. Be ready for spring! The Pathfinder, 304 Poyntz, downtown 539-5639. Parking handy at back door.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FLORIDA SPRING Break- Daytona Beach, seven nights beachfront. $125- $225 quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms now. Call Michelle 776-4722.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANS-PORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

NATION

Cult releases more children following shootout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A heavily-armed religious cult released six more children Monday, and authorities negotiated nonstop, trying to resolve a standoff at a fortified compound where six people died.

The leader of the cult, who said he believes he is Jesus, told his mother, "I'm dying, all right?" after Sunday's gun battle with an army of police and federal agents.

In all, the cult Branch Davidians allowed at least 10 children to leave. More children were believed to be inside the bullet-scarred compound.

An army of police and federal agents ringed the group's fortified compound. They kept up negotiations a day after a rain of gunfire killed four federal agents and two members of the sect, one reportedly cult leader David Koresh's daughter.

"We negotiated through the night, and they are negotiating again this morning," said Sharon Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. She declined to say who was negotiating for the cult.

At least 75 people remained in the compound about 10 miles east of Waco, about a third of them children, authorities said. Koresh said many of the children were his.

Three people arrested after the shootout were charged Monday with attempted murder of a federal law enforcement officer and use of a firearm during commission of a violent crime, said Jim Deatley, a spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office.

The FBI sent its elite Hostage Rescue Team to the scene Monday, said a federal law-enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The standoff began Sunday after a 45-minute gun battle with about 100 ATF agents, who were trying to serve arrest and search warrants on Koresh for federal firearms charges. Later Sunday, three people tried to shoot their way out of the one-square-block compound, ATF agents said.

Walker raising awareness of need for AIDS education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and talk about it.

"I can't do the educating, but I can talk about the need for education," Hyde said.

On her journey, she walks about 10 miles a day, from 8 a.m. until noon. She then spends her afternoons speaking to groups in the communities where she stops.

Not one of the communities she has visited has been unaffected by HIV or AIDS, Hyde said.

"Everywhere I go, people say 'we're glad you're doing the walk, but AIDS is not here,'" she said.

Hyde has been approached, however, by someone in every community who has a story about how AIDS has affected their life, she said.

The only means of support for Hyde's walk comes from communities she visits because she is officially on an unpaid leave of absence from her job.

Hyde said the best part about her journey is the people she meets.

She said she had always read about how wonderful the people of this country are but really did not believe it.

"I walk into the community a stranger. I only stay three days, but I always find it hard to leave," Hyde said. "I really love this country."

Hyde said she hopes to speak to President Clinton about AIDS education and awareness when she arrives in Washington, D.C.

After that, Hyde said, "I'm going to take a nap."

Supplies fall into Serbian possesion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The Americans didn't get good marks on their first examination, so they should try again," said Murat Efendic, head of an association of eastern Bosnians, as he monitored ham radio exchanges in the Bosnian presidency building in Sarajevo.

U.S. officials in Germany said more airdrops were planned but would not say when.

The aid operation is the most direct U.S. involvement in Bosnia, where some 100,000 people have been killed or are missing in nearly a year of brutal warfare.

Each of the U.S. C-130 Hercules transport planes on Sunday night's mission parachuted nine 1,500-pound crates of military rations and one crate of medical supplies. The operation is mostly intended to help Muslims, but U.S. officials say aid will also be dropped for Croats and Serbs.

The American planes are flying above 10,000 feet to minimize the risk of anti-aircraft fire.

To stress the humanitarian nature of the operation, the transports are not escorted by combat aircraft. But U.S. Navy warplanes from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy are patrolling over the Adriatic offshore from Bosnia and could respond to an attack on U.S. transports.

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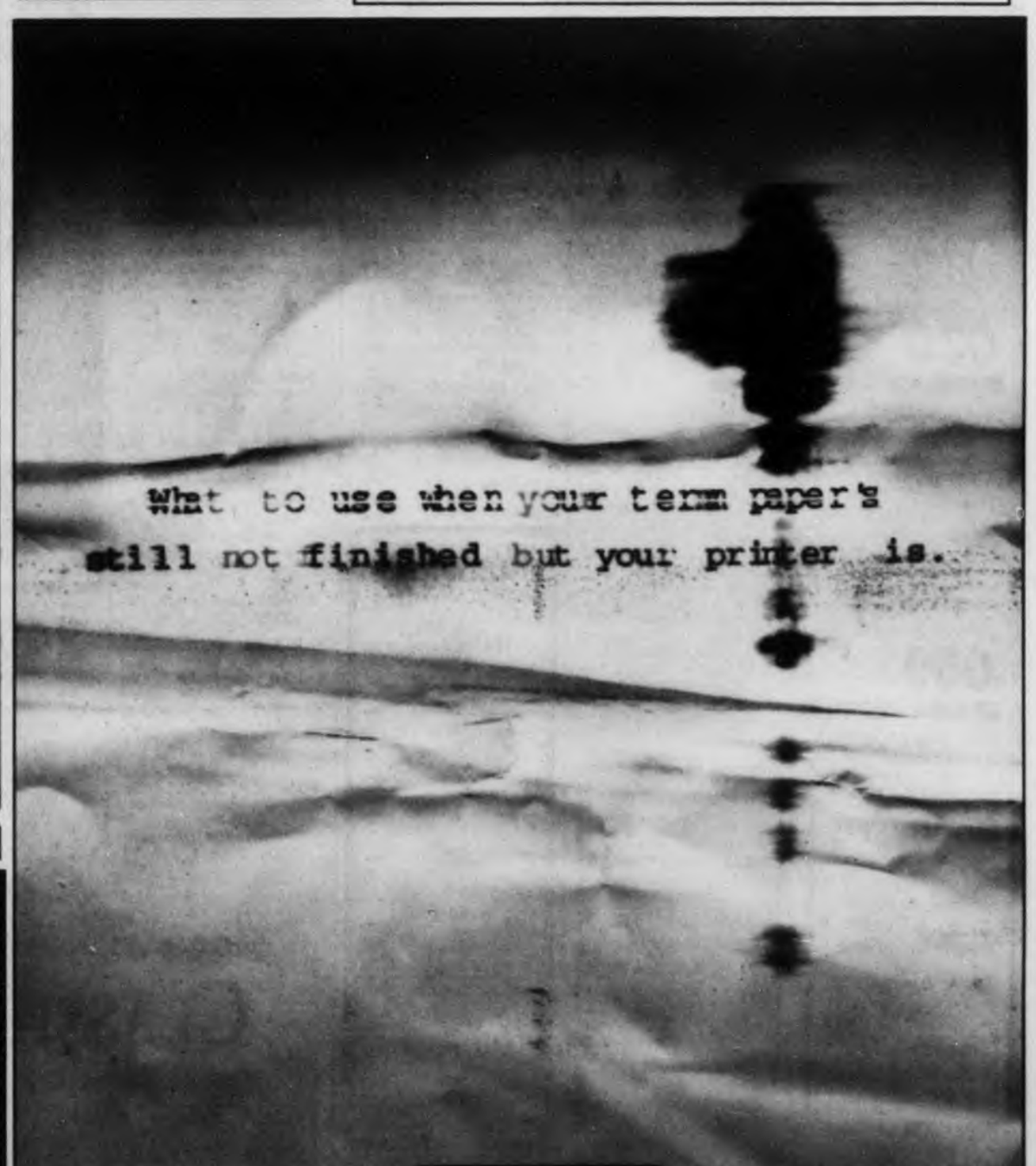
Alpha Lambda Delta
The Jo Anne J. Trow Undergraduate Award is open to all sophomores who are Alpha Lambda Delta members. Applicants must be currently registered as full time students and have maintained a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 through fall term, 1992. Applications are available now in SGA office and due March 16 in mailbox #15 in SGA office. For information: call the president of ΑΛΔ.

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